### Saccess in Campaign Reported by Secretary-District No. 1 Leading in Drive.

Lincoln, March 5.-Satisfactory progress in the campaign now being conducted throughout the state to enoll teachers in the Nebraska State Teachers' association, is reported by Everett H. Hosman, secretary of the recently installed state headquarters here. - Each of the six districts is conducting the campaign in co-operation with headquarters, with a goal

set at 10,000 members by June 1. Figures prepared the latter part of the week show District No. 1 with a total of 407 teachers enrolled, is leading in the campaign, M. C. Lefler of Lincoln is president of this district. District No. 2 reported 152 teacher members of the association; District No. 3, 165 teachers; District No. 4, 29 teachers; District No. 5, 45 teachers, and District No. 6, 117 teachers.

### Organization Completed.

Campaign organization has just been completed. Mr. Hosman announced, and although the progress renewed interest in enrollment is expected as the machinery gets in operation, Mr. Hosman said.

District No. 3 reports the largest number of cities that have turned in 100 per cent enrollment. Albion, Colerege, Tekamah, Primrose, Ponca, Hartington and Decatur are cities that have completed enrollment in this district, Mr. Hosman stated. Cities in other districts that have

### "gone over" 100 per cent are: University 100 Per Cent.

First-Fairbury, Steele City, College View and Seward. Second-Weeping Water, Plattsmouth, Auburn, David City, Floence (Omaha), and Blair. Third-Ord.

Fourth-McCook. Scottsbluff reports 67 out of 72 teachers enrolled. Fifth-Alliance and Sidney.

Charles Taylor of the teachers' college of the University of Nebraska, advised headquarters that his institution would be 100 per cent cu-The campaign is being conducted

first in the public schools as a unit.

## Farm Sales in Cheyenne

County Draw Big Crowds Sidney, Neb., March 5 .- (Special.) -Farm sales are attracting large cially horses and cattle, is bringing to be held in Chicago March 21. good prices. Teams are selling at as high as \$350, and single horses as high as \$180. Mules bring good prices also, although there are not many for sale. There are not as many sales as usual, and this may account for the active bidding.

## Hillcrest Duroc Farm

Stricker Droce Farm, K. A. Segiets, compression of the development of the complex of the complex

## Cut in Teachers' Wages Favored

## lope County Decide on Move at Meeting.

Neligh, Neb., March 5.—(Special.) Members of 37 out of 103 rural school boards assembled in the court room in Neligh, at the call of the Antelope County Taxpayers' league, to consider reduction and equalization teachers' wages for another year. After considerable discussion, a motion to fix salaries at \$75 per month was unanimously defeated

Final action of the meeting was to the wages for the next school year, and that the amount of the reduction

e left to each district to determine. Couny Superintendent C. A. Mohrman was called on for information concerning the wages of the present school year as compared with pre-vious years. He reported the following average salaries:

The lowest salary being paid the present year was said to be \$70, the highest being \$125. One school is paying the low figure and three are thus far is "highly satisfactory," a paying the high. Twenty-live are paying. \$100 per month or Fifty-two are paying above the average and 51 below

## 28 Farm Mortgages Filed

in Hall County in Month Grand Island, Neb., March 5 .gages were filed, amounting to \$121,- to guard against hard times. amounting to \$82,000, during February in Hall county, according to the uneasiness, and it is starting the new register of deeds. Thirty-nine mort- year with a good nest egg leit, gages, amounting to \$62,833, were filed on city property, and 27 re-leased, amounting to \$42,795. The figures do not include the \$30,000,-February.

## U. S. Grain Growers Hold

was a large crowd as evidenced by tion furnishes him a house in which are backed by the stockholders the 590 votes cast.

National President G. H. Gustafson and Mr. Russell, director of publicity, were present. F. S. Knox of Kimball vounty was elected dele- ity are taking considerable pride in it enables the association legally to sows ranged from \$50 to \$110. county and everything offered, espe- gate to the first national convention the success of their co-operative borrow funds in excess of two-

### McCook High Loses Debate

school lost to Curtis School of Agriculture in the debate on "Closed Against Open Shop" question, Curtis taking the negative, McCook was represented by Allen Boughton, Lauris Lindemann and Kenneth

## Farmers' Union Notes

Store's Quick Recovery.

Store Stages Comeback.

and livestock turnover of \$113,057.

Union Co-operative association of

joint note, A good many of the

members of the association are mak-

ing loans to their own enterprise.

inner was served. strations were held this week at

Barneston-A surprising come

Hildreth-The next quarterly con- livestock, at a net profit of \$3,000. vention of the Farmers union of The Farmers union store in 1921 sold \$103.277 worth of goods, and made a profit of \$3,113.65. Local leaders attribute this good showfree by the women, C. W. Bauer of ing to the avoidance of overstock-Upland is secretary of the county ing, both in the store and the ele-union and is making every effort to vator, secure a large attendance at this cop-

Horse Head Local Meets. Walthill-Horse Head local of the rapidity of turnover of goods, is armers union held a business and claimed by the Sterling Farmers uncial meeting that was attended by ion store. persons. F. B. Potter, state union months of 1921 the director for the Sixth district, who ated at a loss of \$7,000. An invenlives in this county, was present and tory was taken June 30, and a new explained the Farmers' Union Co-manager installed. In the second term. Operative Finance corporation, Fol- half of the year, the merchandise recommend a reasonable reduction in lowing the business meeting supper in the store was inrued an average was served followed by dancing.

## Shippers Plan Banquet.

Neligh-The Farmers' Union Shiping association will hold a banquet dry goods and produce, in the basement of the new Methodist church, March 10. Manager Graybiel reports C. J. Osborn, president of the Nebraska Farmers union will back has been staged by the Farmbe the speaker. It is anticipated that ers Union Co-operative association tend the banquet. The shipping as- elevator and store, In the year 1920, sociation has been a very successful the elevator showed a net loss of branch of the Farmers union busi- \$9,174.22, and the cost of handling ness here. \$9,174.22, and the cost of handling ness here.

### Elevator Well Financed.

Fullerton-Members of the Farm-Union Co-Operative association 22, while the cost of handling grain here are congratulating themselves was only 1.9 cents a bushel. In the on the financial condition of their store end of the business, all of the elevator. At the close of 1920, the depreciation in inventory values association had a surplus of \$7,480 | was taken in the year 1921, and in Instead of dividing this all out in spite of that the profit for the year patronage dividends, the directors was \$62.52. Operating expenses paid 3 per cent interest on the cap- amounted to only 6.5 per cent of (Special.)-Twenty-eight farm mort- ital stock and carried over \$5,950 sales, Last year the stockholders of This this association were very much dis-348, and 23 mortgages were released, surplus has brought the association couraged, but now they are full of through the stringency without any hope

### Country Store Prospers.

Swede Home-The Farmers un- joint note plan of furnishing seion store did a total business of curity for loans made to the asso-000 mortgage on property of the S38,000 in nine months, according ciation. Each stockholder has en-Burlington railroad, also filed in to the audit recently completed by dorsed the note for \$150, and inthe Farmers union audit department dividual liability is expressly limited of Omaha. General duliness in busi- to that amount. This note is deness caused the store to suffer a posited as collateral for loans, which loss in operations, but the upward may be obtained up to the face of Fifth District Meeting trend of prices for grain is putting the note or for sums very much Sidney, Neb., March 5.—(Special.) new life into farmers and their busi-The Fifth district convention of the ness. This store is in the country, ciation require. The loans do not United States Grain Growers for the west of Osceola, in the center of a all have to be obtained from the Sixth Congressional district of Ne- rich farming community, M. R. same source, The association gives braska was held at Sidney in the Anderson has been manager since a corporation note for eath loan Methodist church auditorium. There the store was started. The associa- it obtains, and all of these notes

### Farmers Make Profit.

Differ-Farmers in this commun- The advantage of this plan is that businesses. The farmers elevator thirds of its paid-up capital, and in Diller has been in business for spreads the liability uniformly over 15 years, and has a very consistent the whole body of stockholders, inrecord of balances on the right side stead of throwing it upon the directo School of Agriculture of the ledger. In the year 1921, it tors alone, as is so often the case McCook, Neb.—McCook High handled \$247,900 worth of grain and in co-operative associations.

## With County Agents

## WASHINGTON COUNTY.

## Girl Writes of Hot Lunch Club

Shelton Pupil Tells Benefits of Serving Hot for School Lunch.

Sterling-A record in quick re-

During the first six Lunch clubs, but did not really know. what it meant until we started serv- whether they are paid-up members in 1 pt, whipping cream. ing. Our district (No. 22) has been of the federation or not. strength in the afternoon.

of seven times at a net profit of \$2.016.49. Operating expenses were kept down to 7.5 per cent of sales. The store handles groceries, staple

### Have Eight Members.

members, was organized the first of the school year. The name of our between 200 and 300 persons will at- of Barneston, which operates an club is "As Good As Gold" and our motto is "Success Awaits at Labor's Gate.

two take up the work of housebushel. In 1921, the elevator made a net profit of \$2,095.13 on a grain take some other work.

Our club is going to have the judg-We have decided to bring Newman Grove-The Farmers fudge as it is almost the only food that is good when cold.

We are also going to give a demthis place is using the stockholders'

the county to serve one hot dish each day and if your school is not doing this I advise you to tell your Elgin, third vice president; I. teacher and district about it and serve Nichol, Neligh, third vice preside ust one hot dish each day. Hoping you shall be interested in club work

### \$69.30 Per Head at Sale Shelton, Neb .- Forty-two purebred hogs of the big type Duroc kind sold at Andrew McMullen's hog sale here for an average of \$69.30 per head. A few smaller hogs were sold

# and the sale netted over \$3,000. Prices paid for the gilts and tried

## Political Activities

Cheyenne County.
Sidney-The following have filed as andidates for office in Cheyenne county: er in dress form work at Mrs. men Barton's, where a demonstration held last week by Mrs. Charles to propect leader in northwest Blair nahip, and Mrs. Carl Olson. A com-ity dinner was served.

## Frontier County. itockville—County Treasurer George Wagner filed on the republican ticket re-election. This is the first filing

the alt-day meeting on Wednesday at Mrs. George Ohrt's in Calhoun, and on Friday at Mrs. J. P. Rhea's at Arington. Fliteen forms were made during the past week.

Professor Hoppart, a specialist on small fruits was in Washington county this week. Demonstrations and meetings to were held at George Ohrt's and C. B. Neuman's in Calhoun on Wednesday, at Lester Barton's, Blair, on Thursday afterness of the held at George Ohrt's and C. B. Triday.

Quietly and efficiently the Washington county fair beard is laying plans for one of the biggest and best county fairs in in the state for next fail. The last fair was a decided success, heartily endorsed by all the visitors, and the members of the board feel encouraged to make even completion of the building was a greater progress this year. Last year the completion of the building was a greater progress this year. Last year the completion of the buildings are to be erected this year, fair boosters will be able to devote more time and energy to the fair itself.

At the board meeting last week it was decided to enlarge on the boys' and girls to the fair itself.

At the board meeting last week it was appropriated for pribe money for the youngaters. It is felt that this will lens a practical encouragement for them to go ahead even in the face of stiff competition. Last year only \$1.00 was used in addition to which pure-bred gilts were donated by breeders.

Garden County.
Oshkosh—B. O. Smith, a farmer from Lewellen, filed for the office of sheriff, stating that he is a republican. This is the first filing in the county so far and is probably the first of at least six candidates for the office of sheriff, three men having signified their intention of filing for the office from each party, R. H. Smith, present sheriff, is one of them.

Geneva—The pop factory has been purchased by William Aldrup from Battle & Spohn.

Ruild New Store.

Beatrice—M. E. Wright has begun the election of a two-story brick block, which will cost about \$10,000. The lower part of the block will be used for store rooms and the upper as flats. Contractors report that the building outlook in Beatrice this spring is good, as no less than a dozen dwelling houses will soon be under construction.

Adopt Budget System.

Broken Bow—At its last meeting the Public Service club voted to adopt the public Service club voted to store the race. Service county and formerly served on the Beatrice—George H. Smith of this city filed as a republican candidate for supervisor from the third district, Harold F. Mattoon, overseas veteran, commander of Sitting-Norman post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion with the law firm of Rinker, Kidd & Julian Post, American Legion of Riting Post, American Legion of Riting

Public Service club voted to adopt the budget system and the president appointed a committee consisting of T. T. Varney, L. W. Wilson, F. J. Davis, E. P. Walter, and E. R. Purcell to work out the plan.

Broken How—The people at Ansley are agilating the question of installing a public founting as a memorial to the three hoys of that town who lost their lives in the world war.

Fillmore County.

Geneva—Primary filings at Geneva are a follows: Republican, county treasurer, Clay Thomas, Geneva; J. P. Moor, Ohlowa, Sheriff, T. W. Drammond, Fairmont: Eric Johnson, Geneva. County attorney, Shickley, Supervisor seventh district; John C. Boe, Shickley, Democrats, county clerk, Thomas Ashton, Geneva; sheriff, Nicholas Marson, Shickley.

Buffalo County.

Kearney-Political aspirants coming up for nomination in July must commit themselves as to how they stand on child welfare work in Nebraska, if they hope to have the support of the Buffalo County Child Welfare institute, organized here. About 60 delegates, representative of all parts of the county, attended the organization meeting, which was addressed by Dr. Theodore Hansen of Omaha, and others. J. C. Miller was elected president of the county institute; Gilbert Carver, vice president: Dr. C. H. Fox, secretary and J. W. Gould, treasurer.

## Social Activities

Nebrasia City—One hundred and twenty-five girls, students of the high school, organized a Girls' Reserve club, a branch of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Frances Perry, national secretary of the order with head-quarters at Minneapolis, assisted the young women in organizing. The following officers were elected at the completion of the organization: Miss Lillian West, president; Miss Kathryn Kimmel, vice president; Miss Hilda Pumphrey, secretary; Miss Ruth Lane, treasurer.

Beatrice—H. B. Hall of the Stay has been named manager of the plant of the Johnson Grain company at Johnson. He was formerly manager of the Liberty & Hoag elevators.

Buys Blacksmith Shop.

Pawnes City—Fred A. Pinkerton. Pawnes City—Grain and Hall the state fire marshal; R. H. Weber, Kearney, Secretary of State Firemen's association, and Theodore M. Osterman were among the speakers.

Sale Prices Improve.

Stockville, Neb.—Public sales
showed a marked improvement in
prices the next these weeks. The

Masons Entertain bidding on cattle, horses and hogs North Platte-Two bundred Masons and is spirited; with many bidders and their wives, a number of whom were from out of town, were present at an agood demand.

## Clay County Farmers Will Test All Cattle

serving hot dishes every day this term. I am sure it is helping us as to aid in this work the township oreggs, 1-2 cup milk, 1 3-8 cup flour it gives us more knowledge and ganizations of the Clay county feder- 3 t. B. P., whites of 2 eggs, 1 ation are putting their organization squares of chocolate, 1-3 t. sait, This is my sophomore year at machinery into play on the tubercu-school and I always had eaten cold dinners until this year, when we be-can serving hot dishes each day, and stepping into the plan and a clean colored mixture and then add, grad-I am sure it has helped me very sweep of all farms will result. With-much in a very few weeks the entire coun-mixtures and add milk afternately ty will have been covered.

### **Buffalo County May Get** Home Extension Worker

Kearney, Neb .- The Buffalo county farm bureau executive commit- flavored and pour around. Since there are eight members, tee has recommended that service of an extension worker be secured sprinkle the stain with salt keeping one week and two take the to carry on work in the home, in work of bookkeeping and still two which women of the county mani-others take up the work of cooking, fested much interest during the last fested much interest during the last Then the next we change about and year. The club worker has been dropped, but efforts will be made by Every week there are two that the county agent to keep the club have nothing to do, but they take movement effective and even extend up the work of the next week. Plan Judging Contest,
The members hold a meeting the ested in club work, but lack of suffi-

## Be Held September 12-16

Neligh, Neb .- Dates for the Anteope county fair have been set for onstration in the spring and invite the four days commencing Tuesday, the people of the district into see September 12. James of Alderson of Elgin, for the third time, has been I think it is well for every school elected president of the fair association; William Wolfe, Neligh, first vice president; Charles Coupland, Nichol, Neligh, third vice president; follow when p J. C. Harris and R. M. Kryger, both healthy family. of Neligh, secretary and treasurer, re-

spectively Those elected on the board of directors for a term of three years are: S. Greenamyre of Brunswick, Frank Watkins of Neligh and Heny Wilgocki of Elgin.

## Business Men Add \$2,000

in County Fair Premiums Kearney, Neb .- The equivalent of \$2,000 will be added to the Buffalo county fair premium list this year in special prizes, the awards of Kearney business men. One dealer will donate a set of harness for the best groomed pair of horses shown, while another will give a suit of clothes to wardle Lancaster, present county treas-urer, for clerk; J. M. Nelson for treas-urer; J. W. McDaniel, present sheriff, for cheriff; O. F. Chessbro for judge; J. W. Billeter for treasurer; J. J. Treinen ciation totals over \$2,000. It is believed the special premium list will greatly stimulate numbers of entries in all classes.

## 28 Thoroughbred Horses

Shipped East by Express Pawnee City, Neb .- Frank Howard, local horse buyer, shipped a carload of horses out of Pawnee City by express. Twenty-eight thoroughbreds were loaded into a special car and sent to Chicago. Charges for express alone were \$400. It will take 20 hours for them to reach Windy City.

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## The Farmer's Wife

Mary Ann Gray. Imperial Pudding-1 envelope gel-Clay Center, Neb .- At a meeting atine, 1-2 cup cold water, 1-2 cup the Clay County Farm Bureau boiling water, 1-2 cup rice, 1 cup federation township directors held bottong water, 1-2 cup rice, 1 cup here, it was decided to push through sugar, 1-2 t. sait, 1 t. vanilla. Cook to early completion the tubercular vice for 20 minutes in water. Drain testing of all herds of breeding cat- off water and aild to rice 1 pt. boil-Kearney Lula Zimmerman, 13, being carried on through the Clay of Shelton, wrote the following story of the success of the Hot state and federal veterinarians. The To this mixture add sugar, salt and state and federal veterinarians. The To this mixture add sugar, salt and state and federal veterinarians. covery from a losing basis, and in Lunch club in the school which she Clay county federation, at the outset, vanilla. To the gelatine add boiling rapidity of turnover of goods, is attends. We have heard a lot about Hot to aid this work which benefits all rice. Let cool thoroughly and when farmers with cattle regardless of mixture is partly thickened fold it

> Chocolate Pudding-(B. S. C. B. with flour mixed and sifted with B. P. and salt; add whites of eggs beat en until stiff, melted chocolate and vanilla. Bake in an angel cake pan, remove from pan, cool, fill the center with whipped cream, sweetened and To remove iron rust stain

in the sun to bleach.

moisten it with femon juice. Place

Inches in Circumference Leon, Ia.-Mrs, John S. Gardner, Several hundred boys and girls living near this place, is the possessor of a supernormal barred Plymouth Rock hen which has always laid first Friday of every month with cient funds has made it impossible double yolk eggs. Recently, howthe president taking charge of the to retain a club supervisor this sea- ever, this biddy capped her record by laying an egg which measure eight and one-half inches by six an one-half inches in circumference.

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