Improved Grain Conditions Are Found in State

Rains Prove of Great Benefit in Nearly All Sections of State-Fruit Prospects Remain Favorable.

Lincoln.-Improved conditions o small grain, general completion of corn planting and cultivation and satisfactory soil and moisture conditions with the exception of a few north central counties, are reported in the Nebraska crop summary issued by the federal and state bureaus of markets and crop estimates. The alfalfa

to the summary. unfavorable conditions," says the report. "Present indications point to an average yield in production. The crop is heading throughout the eastern two-thirds of the wheat belt, and the present moisture supply is suffi-cient to finish the crop, as dry weather is preferable during the last two weeks of the filling period."

Rains Beneficial.

Spring grains have made marked improvement since the recent rains, continues the report, and present prospects are highly favorable, except in a few of the northeastern counties. Boyd, Holt, western Knox and Keya Paha counties of north central Nebraska are still in need of

moisture, according to the summary.
"The planting of corn is completed and cultivation is in progress in the southeastern quarter of the state," continues the report. "Some of the counties have larger acreages than anticipated, due to the abandoned winter wheat. The crop is advanced fully as far as it was a year ago this

Reporting other conditions, the summary adds: The fruit prospects remain very

lavorable, comments from most ounties indicating conditions among the best experienced.

'The condition of potatoes, also,

is satisfactory, and plans are being made for the marketing of the early commercial crops. Sugar beets were somewhat injured by high winds previous to the recent rains.

The harvest of the first crop of alfalfa started early in the week. The crop ranges from fair to excellent averages considerably better than the first crop of last scason."

Corn Field Harrowing Urged by State School

Lincoln-Free use of the harrow in the corn fields at the present time

down all weeds, the soil being undisturbed, and the third uncultivated showed that keeping the fields free of weeds is the big reason for cultivation," says the college.

"The average yields for the two year's test were: Cleanly cultivated, 65 bushels; scraped, 61 bushels, and uncultivated and weedy, 11 bushels

per acre. "
"If three cultivations clean out the weeds in good shape later cultiva-tions or pulling a mower wheel or implement through the corn row is not likely to increase the yield, Cultivation, aside from killing weeds, is of value in aerating the soil, putting the surface in shape to catch precipitation and for various other

Farmers' Union Notes

Irvington—The quarterly convention of e Douglas County Farmers union will held in the Farmers union hall here as A free lunch will be served at on to the delegates and visiting mems, and the business ression will be held the afternoon. Arrangements will be ade at this meeting for the big annual unty picnic to be held in August. Piente at Louisville.

Pienle at Louisville.

Louisville—The annual picnic of Louisville Local No. 1334 of the Farmers union will be held on a branch of Mill creek south of Louisville on June 10. C. J. Osborn, president of the state union, and Ben L. Peters, manager of the Farmers Union Co-Operative Insurance company of Nebraska, will be the speakers. This local has a wide reputation for its successful picnics, the attendance usually being upward of 500 persons. A. J. Dietrich is president and Henry H. Ragoss is secretary of this local. Liquidate Insurance Body.

Hartington—Policyholders in the Cedar County Farmers' Mutual Insurance company have voted to liquidate the affairs of that association and dishand. This is a strong Farmers union county. Ben L. Petels, manager of the Farmers' Union Cop-Operative Insurance Company of Nebraska, was invited to attend the meeting at which this action was taken and prebrassa, was invited to attent the meeting at which this action was taken and present the plan of the Farmers' union company. While here he appointed several additional agents in this county. A large number of policies expired in the local company on June 1, and many of the farmers did not wish to renew them.

Elevator Makes Profit. Wotbach—The elevator operated by the Farmers' Union Co-Operative association at this place made a profit of \$1,275 in the first five months of this year, according to the audit of the books just completed. The association also operates a general store which made a small profit in the first five months of this year. Under a separate corporation the farmers of this community have a co-operative creamer.

Osborn at St. Edward.

St. Edward—A large Farmers union meeting in the country north of here was addressed by State President C. J. Osborn of Omaha. The meeting was held under the auspices of Fairview Local No. 161, but members of neighboring locals and the general public were invited. Mr. Osborn discussed the work of the Farmers' union. A musical program was put on by the young people of the neighborhood.

Creamery Meeting. Creamery Meeting.
Superior—About 2,000 people attended the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Union Creamery company. The principal speakers were C. J. Oaborn. president of the Nebraska Farmers' union; Olaf Hanson, manager of the Equity creamery at Orleans, and J. H. Frandsen of the Capper farm papers. Manager Norsaard's report showed a net profit of over \$11,000 for the first four menths of 1922.

The Farmer's Wife

Strawberry Shortcake - Fresh strawberry shortcake will be greeted with enthusiasm by any family. The following recipe for the cake is highy recommended.

t. salt, 1-4 c. shortening, about 3-4 c. milk. Mix like baking powder biscuit dough. Divide the dough into 2 equal parts. Shape one to fit a shallow buttered tin. Brush the top of the dough with melted butter, shape and place the second portion over the first. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes, Split. Put crushed and month, on farms and the forecasting sweetened fruit on one half. Place of the important livestock movements, the other half over it. More fruit and are two of the new functions being possibly whipped cream may be placed on top of the cake.

harvest also is under way, according more lasting effect if all members of Anderson. Nebraska statistician. the household are taught to keep "Winter wheat has improved, but their own things in order and to recannot recover completely from the turn all things about the house to cent conference in Chicago, in which damage caused by the previous dry, their proper place in good condition representatives of the bureau, farm-

> plastered and papered walls and ceilings. Light overlapping strokes, not heavy ones should be used. The latter tend to rub in the dirt. Cotton batting is good for cleaning the dirtier places, such as over registers, radiators and stoves.

> Water and cleaning agents should be used sparingly for they weaken glue, paste or cement, and may spoil

Culls

If the rooster is swatted Then the eggs won't be rotted.

Bread and milk makes a mighty good bait for fly traps.

Betsy Ann wished for some canned stuff, But there was none on the shelf; So she learned the cold pack methods— Now she puts things up herself.

Says Alfalfa Alf: "It'n be an easy matter to express a grasshopper's feelin's towards poisoned bran mash, but the editor of this here sheet wouldn't dast print it."

The barberry takes the rust in spring, From stubble rusted spores, And over fields of growing grain New rust infection pours. And though the fields are red with And yields of grain are lame, Some farmers say, "It's not barberry;"
They hold the rain to blame, But science finds the rust is worst, The proof is quite complete. When bushes of the barberry Are grown near fields of wheat.

Federal Survey of Livestock **Movements Plan**

2 c. flour, 4 t. B. P., 2 t. sugar, 3-4 Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates Contemplate Expanding Service to Give More Statistics.

Lincoln,-Showing the change in numbers of livestock from month to considered in the new field of livestock reporting by the federal bureau of markets and crop estimates, ac-Spring housecleaning will have a cording to announcement by A. E.

Consideration of plans looking toward these reports came up at a reers' organizations, shipping associations and packers were present, Mr. A bag of cotton flannel or other soft material slipped over the broom ence will be held at Denver in the near future, at which the plans are expected to be perfected.

Changes in Farms. "A nation-wide survey should be made of the changes that are taking place on farms from month to month," Mr. Anderson commented. This should include births, deaths, losses, marketings, purchases and animals bred and periodical classifications of the numbers on farms. Such reports would expand experi-mental work that has been carried on in a limited way for three or four

"Reports from 70,000 to 100,000 farms monthly would be received under the plan, which would develop a state index of changes at least for the corn belt states, and possibly eastern and southern states.

Report Stock Movements. "In forecasting the important movements of livestock, the reports would include movement of feeder cattle and lambs from the range states to corn belt feed lots, the movement from feed lots to market and the movement into and out of the eastern feed lots. They also would include the forecasting and estimating of the yearly lamb and calf crop of the range states.

'Careful consideration also would be given to the development of meth-ods of reporting the fall and spring pig crop of the corn belt. A pig survey made through the rural mail carriers should be valuable in estimating the pig production and if it proves satisfactory, a semi-yearly inquiry will be made through the same source."

With the County Agents

FILLMORE COUNTY.

in the corn fields at the present time is one of the best, cheapest and most efficient ways of cultivating corn, as frequent harrowing at planting time and until the corn is several inches high, will save later work with the cultivator, advises the Nebraska agricultural college.

"A two-year test on three adjoining fields at the college, the first of which received clean cultivation, the second scraped with a hoe to keep

Fillmore county poultry raisers have sent out a warning against the "huckster culler," an individual who will work on the basis of free culling provided he is given the culls. County Agent Thompson states that this variety of culler is not welcome in Fillmore county and poultry raisers should accept only the services of the official cullers recommended by the farm bureau. y the farm bureau.

The first of a series of meetings in the

child welfare campaign was held in Fill-more county this week, under the direc-tion of Miss Atwood, nutrition specialist in the extension service. Miss Atwood plans to deliver six illustrated lectures, showing signs of mainutrition among un-der-weight children.

A large number of Fillmore county farmers are preparing to attend the annual field day at the agricultural college, June 15. A feature of this event will be the first Nebraska state egg show. A number of trophies and ribbons will be awarded at the show.

CASS COUNTY.

Weeping Water—Mrs. Ray Norris of this gity has a flock of White Rocks which have made her a net profit of \$2.33 per hen for the last six months. For the period she has records which showed that 165 hens layed a total of 10,782 eggs, for a total sales value of \$432.97. The expense in feed was \$63.50, leaving a net profit of \$369.37. Mrs. Norris began to build up her flocks three years ago, through the Cass county farm bureau poulitry demonstration. She now oureau poultry demonstration. She now has an accredited herd.

Large attendances at the dress-form and dress-making demonstrations held in the county last week, are reported by L. R. Saipes, county extension agent. Despite bad roads and inclement weather, members of three clubs attended the meeting here: a dozen attended another Tuesday afternoon, and 35 were present at the state of the second at t Louisville.

Mr. Shipes is endeavoring to stimulate interest in women's clubs in the county and to that end has prepared several bulletins on clothing and dressmaking.

- THURSTON COUNTY.

Wallhill—A meeting to explain the methods of keeping accurate farm business accounts will be held in the county June 6, with E. L. Taylor of the extension service, to be present for administrative purposes, according to M. E. Muston, county agricultural agent.

JOHNSON COUNTY. Tecumseh—A ditch draining from 60 to 80 acres of land on the farm of J. L. Jobest, south of here, is to be dammed this aummer to prevent soil wash, which is rapidly eating back into the banks. It is estimated that the soil saving to be derived from this plan will add several thousands of deliars in value to the farm. The work was estimated and planned by an assistant engineer from the agricultural college.

Probably 200,000 hens will be kept on Johnson county farms this summer, which, at an average of 30 eggs for four months at 2 cents each, will return income that would equal \$120,000, states J. F. Purbough, county extension agent, "A conservative estimate of the loss from fertile eggs, until they reach the ultimate consumer, would be at least 50 per cent, or a loss to the farmers of \$60,000," Mr. Purbough declares in waging a campaign for "fresh eggs, infertile."

LANCASTER COUNTY. LANCASTER COUNTY.
Lincoin.—Educational exhibits, demonstrations, lectures and general field work will make up the program of the annual Poultry Field day, to be held at the agricultural college June 15. Another feature of the day will be the inauguration of the first Nebraska egg show. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for winners in the various breeds.

THAYER COUNTY. THAYER COUNTY.

The Equity sames at Orleans, and J. H. Frandsen the Capper farm papers. Manager Normand's report showed a net profit of rer \$11,000 for the first four months of wheat show a sale of 35,400 burstles of sale of the sale of wheat show a sale of 35,400 burstles of wheat show a sale of 35,400 burstles of wheat of the sale of the sale

succeeded in draining off land that here-

A contact spray made up of a solution of black leaf, or nicotine sciphate mixed into a gailon of scapy water, is the only method of destroying the plant lice that infests plum trees in Thayer county, according to Mr. Christle.

results may be obtained in increased egg production by feeding a dry mash composed of bran, shorts, ground oats, ground corn and beef scraps in equal parts, in an open hopper in the poultry houses. A number of farmers are improving their housing facilities by making the buildings warm and dry. This also is calculated to help egg production.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Blair—The McCarthy Pig club is one of the most active organizations of its kind in the state, according to Carl A. Olson, county agricultural agent, who declares that the members are so enthusiastic that they feature their activities by giving en-tertainments from time to time.

MADISON COUNTY.

Battle Creek—Madison will be represented in the egg exhibit at the annual poultry field day at the state university on June 15. The exhibit will be divided into two divisions, one open to all poultry raisers and the other open only to those whose flocks are accredited. Gradings will be made on both white and brown eggs.

brown eggs. Final arrangements have been made for

Reports received from all parts of the county indicate that farm labor is becoming more plentiful. In some vicinities in Madison county it is reported that there are more men to be had than there are jobs. A large number of men have come into the state in the past few weeks to engage in farm work it is reported.

SAUNDERS COUNTY.

Wahoo—The annual homemakers or achievement meeting will be held June 18. A big dinner and an entertaining program have been arranged by the promotors of the affair.

The farm tour plans are rapidly near-ing completion. The start will be made June 20, with a noon program and in-spection at the farm of Ernest Hurst, several miles southeast of Wahoo.

It is estimated that the attendance at these meetings was nearly 4,000. The reels making up the film, consist of scenes of old settlers, livestock, field crops, schools, boys' and girls' club work and good homes situated within the confines of the county.

Since the Saunders county film was completed last December, it has been shown to spectators more than 20 times.

SALINE COUNTY. Crete.—Mary Paraubek, who recently was awarded first place in club activities in Saline county, attributes her success in sewing achievements to the direction given her in club work during the year. The states that prior to taking up the club work she had had no instruction in sewing and did not know on which finger to place her thimble.

At a recent meeting of the Saline

At a recent meeting of the Saline county club leaders the need of parlia-mentary practice, methods of organizing clubs, methods of presenting club work, individual and team judging and demon-

FRONTIER COUNTY.

Stockville.—The Frontier County Pure Bred association will have A. C. Shailenberger at the farmers' picnic, Oratino, June 15, to give a talk on pure-bred sires. The Frontier county farm bureau called a meeting of school boards and patrons at Stockville to discuss school building and equipment, teachers' wages and the graduated scale, high school tuition and ways of preventing its going higher, contracts with teachers, course of study; who shall make it or amend it.

Lillian Russell III From Injury on Ship



BILLIAN RUSSELL Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 4.-Suffer ng from a complication of diseases believed to have been caused by a slight injury sustained while on shipboard, when she was returning from her late European tour, Lillian Russell, the famous actress (Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, in private life), is in a critical condition at her home. Miss Russell has been ill for several days, but not until Friday did her condition become alarming. Alexander P. Moore, her husband, is the publisher of the Pittsburgh

Agricultural College

Sees Future in Beef Lincoln-"The fact that beef cattle raising has been a losing proposition in recent months does not mean that it will continue to be so for any great length of time, but to try to make money raising beef cat-tle without using purebred sires is a Shipm try to-make money raising beef cattle without using purebred sires is a
waste of time, even when better returns are in sight," opines the Unioats 22 versity of Nebraska agricultural col-

"The butcher wants a steer that is lowdown, square, compact, fat and thick fleshed. He is the final judge Corn of block animals. Scrub sires rarely produce such animals. While the purebred sires produce steers that where the butcher wants it, which enables him to sell his meat easily to patrons who are willing to pay a premium for such cuts.'

Trial of Texas Promoter

Is Nearing Completion Houston, Tex., June 4.—Attempts to show that S. E. J. Cox, promoter of the Cox Realization and other companies with a paper capitalization of many millions, exaggerated the number and value of filling sta-

From 23 states some 30 witnesses, Brotlers summoned by the government, have testified on various angles of his three enterprises. The trial Saturday adjourned with but three witnesses re-

maining to appear for the prosecu-

are the latest visible evidence of young midinettes who have usurped man's sphere in the gutter, don't walk in the gutter but on the sidewalk, and instead of wearing "sandwiches" they carry umbrellas.

Sterling Trine of Madison is authority for the statement that seven stands of lees will return as much cash value in honey production as would a 20-acre field produce in oats at harvest time. This calculation was made with rent deduction, he says.

Clubs Complete Year.

Kearney.—Six of the eight hot lunch clubs attarted during the last school year in rural schools, flaished the season successfully, proving the practicability of these clubs. Many such clubs are predicted among the schools next year.

Wahoo.—Seventeen varieties of corn have been planted in the variety test on the Herman Hanks farm near Ithaca. Another variety test will also be conducted this year on the Dewey Johnson farm near Mead. 17 Corn Tests.

Lexington.—Members of the county
Purebred Livestock Breeders' association
and the county Farm bureau made a tour
of all the prinicap livestock farms of the
county on May 25, visiting nearly two doxen farms.

Test Seed Corn.

Lexington.—George Wiedes, living in Grant precinct, and M. Crouch, Ringgold precinct, have been chosen by the community to test out different types of seed corn. At these places the rough and the smooth type of seed picked from the same cribs will be compared, together with other seed furnished by various farmers in the community. These plots will be watched with much interest next fall at husking time.

Omaha Grain

Omaha, June 3. Liverpool and Canadian markets were closed today on account of Whitsuntide holiday in England.

By ALEXANDER DANA NOYES.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Argentine markets were sharply lower and advices stated that foreign demand was not so good. Foreign

last year. Total shipments, 147 cars, ment of exchange, financial markets

No. 2 hard winter: 1 car (70 per cent dark), \$1.20; 2 cars, \$1.17.

No. 3 hard winter: 3.5 car, \$1.18; 1 car 77 per cent dark, smutty), \$1.19; 1 car 18mutty), \$1.19; 1 car

if per cent dark, snutty), \$1.15; 1 car (smitty), \$1.15.
No. 2 yeliow hard: 1 car, \$1.14.
No. 3 yeliow hard: 1 car, \$1.14.
No. 1 white: 2.5 car, \$3c.
No. 2 white: 6 cars, \$3c: 1 car (shippers' weights) \$5c: 2 cars, \$5c.
No. 1 yellow: 1 car (shippers' weights), \$5c: 2 cars, \$5c.
No. 2 yellow: 1 cars, \$5c.
No. 3 yellow: 1 cars, \$5c.
No. 3 yellow: 1 cars, \$5c.
No. 3 yellow: 2 cars, \$24c.
No. 4 yellow: 2 cars, \$24c.
No. 1 mixed: 1 car, \$24c.
No. 3 mixed: 2 cars, \$24c.
No. 3 mixed: 2 cars, \$24c.
No. 3 white: 1 car, \$14c.
No. 3 white: 1 car, \$44c.
No. 3 white: 1 car, \$14c.

No. 4: 2-5 car. 52c. GMAHA RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. Trday. KANSAS CITY RECEIPTS Today. ..106 Today. Carlots-

Omaha Produce

40c.
Rubard: Home grown, per dozen, 40s.
Egg plant: Per dozen, \$2.00.
Onlons: Texas crystal wax, 45 lb., crates, \$2.00; Texas yellow, 45 lb. crates, \$2.50 € 2.00.

Cats 50
N:RTHWESTERN WHEAT RECEIPTS.
Week Year
Carlots— Today, Ago, Ago, 128
152
153
154

the number and value of filling stations were made by the government today. Cox is being tried on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

The trial will be resumed Tuesday morning. The case may go to jury next week.

From 23 states some 30 witnesses.

The number and value of filling station of agriculture, bureau of marketing:

Live Poultry.

Broilers ... \$3.40 \$10.42 \$0.45 \$10.50 \$10.60 \$1 Live Stock No. 1...
No. 2.
Cracks
Case count.
per case, \$6.00@6.50.
BUTTER, Umbrella Ads Carried by

"Sandwich Girls" in Paris

Paris, June 4.—Sandwich women are the latest visible evidence of women's rights in Paris.

The difference is that the pretty young midinettes who have usurped man's sphere in the gutter, don't walk in the gutter but on the sidewalk, and instead of wearing "sandwiches" they carry umbrellas.

On the umbrellas are printed the advertising matter.

Per case, \$6.00@6.50.

Creamery, prints.

32 0.27

Creamery, tub.

32 0.27

Creamery, tub.

32 0.27

Creamery, common 1.70 23 .180 .24

Butter fat,

station price.

4.50

Prairie, No. 1 upland.

1.50@11.50

Prairie, No. 3 upland.

7.00@ 3.00

Prairie, No. 3 upland.

7.00@ 3.00

Prairie, No. 1 lowland.

8.00@10.00

Alfalfa, Choice

32.00@324.00

Alfalfa, Choice

32.00@324.00

Alfalfa, No. 1 ... 10.00@ 11.00

Alfalfa, No. 3 ... 1.000@11.00

Dat.

STRAW.

STRAW.

STRAW. Mo. Pacific Ry.
Union Pacific R. R.
C & N W Ry east
C & N W Ry west.
C. St P, M & O Ry.
C. B & Q Ry east.
C. B & Q Ry west. 1
C. R I & P, west.

Total receipts 6 116 they carry umbrellas.

On the umbrellas are printed the advertising matter.

With Farm Bureaus

With Farm Bureaus

With Farm Bureaus

Red Cloud.—Six lowing cups to be awarded to prize winners at the county fair are ed to prize winners.

Achievement Contests.

Fremont.—Achievement club contests are to be staged in Fremont September and wool, each, \$2.00 @1.00 milds No DISPOSITION-HEAD Total 10059

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head. All the cat-is that came in today were stockers and seeders billed direct to yard traders, and

ber of a group or not, such that provides the provides of the

The New York Cimes.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, June 4.—An event of large importance in last week's financial markets was undoubtedly the rise of sterling exchange to a new high level for the period. Having practically reacheds \$4.50 in the face of what seemed to have been sales of what seemed to have been sales of the seemed to have seemed t advices generally were of a bearish trend and this was reflected in a general weakness in our markets. Prices of all grains taking a downward slant with July wheat in Chi
The large of sterling exchange to a new high chicago philadelphia level for the period. Having practically reacheds \$4.50 in the face of Kansas City what seemed to have been sales of \$100,000,000 British government betout. cago leading the decline. The large drafts on London to provide for pay-stocks of wheat in that market contributed largely to this heaviness, completion of these remittances Omaha receipts totalled 189 cars of naturally makes Wall Street more all kinds of grains and consisting of receptive to discussion of a possible 10 cars of wheat, 157 cars of corn return to the normal parity of \$4.86% and 22 cars of other grains, as at no very remote date.

Aside from this remarkable move-

principally corn, as against 176 cars have been no more interesting negatively than positively. The great strength of investment bond prices, was heavy in sympathy with the at a fraction below the season's weakness in outside markets and highest, and with all the war loans the limited offerings changed hands simultaneously crossing par, gave 2 to 4 cents lower. Corn sold slowly, evidence alike of the continuing res-Rye was quoted 3 to 4 cents lower,
Barley was 1 to 2 cents lower,
WHEAT.
No. 2 hard winter: 1 car (70 per cent dark). \$1.20; 2 cars. \$1.17. with the soldiers bonus bill.

with the soldiers bonus bill.

Pablic Not Solling.

On the stock market it was plain enough last week that if the real investing public was not buying, it was at any rate not selling—which gave the manipulators and the army of spectators, large and small, their opportunity. The resultant more or less artificial movement of prices did not follow the news. Neither the announcement of the railway labor boards, wage cut nor the supreme court's decision in the Southern Pacific and Reading suits, nor yet the three-company steel merger announcement, a trength and activity of given stocks appeared to be wholly dependent on the atrength and activity of given stocks appeared to be wholly dependent on the asse with which manipulators could "coaltrol" the floating supply.

For the "steel merger" smouncement, the stage had been badly set. With all the willingness of Wall street to accept the predicted results of company amaigamation in the way of economy and efficiency the nature of the protracted negotiations. A merger from which one company after another has shown eagerness to escape, cannot keep speculative imagination in a blaze. On top of this consideration, the questions and answer of Friday's Lockwood committee hearing about the cash provision for the purpose of "making a market" for the new merger stock, "so that the insider can upload and the outsider load up," was a little too much like exposing the wires in a mystery show or turning the light on the conference at a spiritualistic seance.

Expect to "Hit Snag."

It was doubtless a reminder of the \$25. Public Not Selling.

Expect to "Hit Snag."

It was doubtless a reminder of the \$25,000,000 "syndicate fund" administered by the ingenious James R. Keane and his stock market trick box when the new United States Steel atock came on the market in 1901. That exploit was immensely successful in exciting the joutside public. great and small. It may yet be so with the infant merger company which is presently to be christened, but the preliminary incidents have not been of the kind to help it.

Thus far the negotiations over the German foreign loan, under the auspices of the bankers committee have proceeded so smoothly and with such seeming cordial co-operation by all parties to the discussion, that it is only natural to look for what the markets call the "hitting of a snag." It was, however, a foregone conclusion that Germany would come to terms at the eleventh hour regarding the May 31 ultimatum and the pending consideration of a foreign loan gave an easy opportunity.

It has also been manifest ever since the Expect to "Hit Snag."

sideration of a lower manifest ever since the opportunity.

It has also been manifest ever since the collisions of French and English opinion at the Genoa conference, that the French government would be more disposed than before to take up in a conciliatory manner the question of limiting if not reducing the sum total of the German payments.

Omaha, June 3.

Receipts were: Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Official Monday... 5.019 3.877 7.543
Official Tuosday... 5.019 3.877 7.543
Official Wednesday.11,022 12,312 3.954
Official Wednesday.11,022 12,312 3.954
Official Thursday... 6.227 16,399 4.413
Official Friday... 2.027 12,727 7.969
Estimate Saturday... 300 7.500 277
Six days this week... 30,853 63,251 24,056
Same days 2 w's a'o 27,571 51,509 32,532
Same days 2 w's a'o 31,712 51,545 40,242
Same days year ago 26,086 44,617 30,501 Receipts and disposition of livestock at the Union stockyards, Omaha, Neb., for 24 hours ending at 3 p m., June 3, 1922: RECEIPTS-CARLOTS.

Cattle Hogs Sheep H'h's. Cattle, Hogs. Sheep.

277

thides No. 2. per 1b., 3@4c; green salted, old stock, per 1b., 2@3c; green salted built hides No. 2. per 1b., 3c.

Horse hides: Large, each, \$3.00; medium, each, \$2.50; smail, each, \$2.00; pony and glues, each, \$1.00@1.25, and wool, each, 750@\$\$1,00.

Sheep pelts: Green salted, as to size, and wool, each, 750@\$\$1,00.

To \$\text{3.50}\$ (smail, each, \$2.00; pony and glues, each, \$1.00@1.25, and wool, each, 750@\$\$1,00.

\$\text{3.50}\$ (smail, each, \$2.00; pony and glues, each, \$1.00@\$1.25, and wool, each, 750@\$\$1,00.

\$\text{3.50}\$ (smail, each, \$2.00; pony and glues, each, \$1.00@\$1.25, and wool, each, 750@\$\$1,00.

\$\text{3.50}\$ (smail, each, \$2.00; por 1b., 26 \$\text{3.50}\$ (so wan \$4.\text{-blood, per 1b.} 26 \$\text{6.30c}\$; low and \$4.\text{-blood, per 1b.} 26 \$\text{6.30c}\$; size 22.5 \$\text{5.50}\$ (\$\text{3.50}\$ (\$\text{5.50}\$ (\$\t

the community. These plots will be watched with much interest next fall at husking time.

Homemakers' Day.

Wahoo.—June 16 is the time set for our county achievement day, or Homemakers' day. Dinner will be served and a good program is being planned for the day as well as during the noon hour Every woman in the county, whether a member of a group or not, should plan to come in for this day.

Test Cattle.

Wahoo.—Over 500 herds of cattle have been tested since the beginning of the tuberculosis eradication campaign a little over a vera sgo. Aside from the scatters.

Onions: Texas crystal wax, 45 lb., crates, 23.508 market is closing the week 10@15c lower hands a little force.

Counters: Hot house, par dozen, \$1.50;

Texas, per bushel basket, 4-6 dozen, \$2.00;

Cabbage: New, per lb., 2½/65c.

Tomatoes: Crates, 6 baskets, \$5.00,66.00;

Cattles, 4 ba

Financial

Bank Cicarings in the United States for the week ending June 1, reported by telegraph to Bradatreet's Journal, New York, aggregate \$5,20,500,000, against \$6,22,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$25,227,000, as against \$20,20,301,000 last week and \$268,270,000 to this week last year. Pollowing are the perturns for this week and last, with perturns for this week and last, with perturns go of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

June 1. May 25.

Detroit
Les Angeles
Minneapolis
Cincinnati
New Orleans
Atlanta
Hichmond
OMAHA
Ruffale
Portland, Ore
Seattle Milwaukee Nashville St. Paul Memphis

Bank Clearings

Cloux City Total U. A. . 5,950,599,000 6,862,509,000 ICAGO CLOSING PRICES.

The trade has become very bearish and the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the like the total the same that the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the company that the disposition on the part of the majority of traders is to look for \$1 wheat the disposition on the part of the majority of the majorit CHICAGO CLOSING PRICES. By Updike Grain Co DO. 2627. June 1. .64% .6014 .62 % .62% .18 % .40 .40 % .42 % 37 14 .41% .41% .42% 11.40 |11.40 |11.25 |11.35 |11.65 |11.60 |11.60 11.85 11.95 11.85 11.95 11.85 11.72 11.80 11.72 11.80 11.75

Kansas City Grain.
Kansas City, Mo., June 3.—Wheat—July, \$1.09%; September, \$1.09%; December, \$1.12.
Corn—July, \$5%c; September, \$8%c; December, \$6%c. St. Louis Grain.
St. Louis, June 3.—Wheat—July, \$1.12%;
September, \$1.13%;
Corn—July, 59%c; September, 62%

62% c. Oate-July, 38% c. Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis Minn. June 3.—Flour—Unchanged to 10c higher; family patents, 25.8eg7.85; shipments, 46,868 bbls.

Bran—\$17.50—19.00.

Business failures for the week ending une 1 number 354, which compares with 10 last week, 180 in the like week of 21, 100 in 1920, 94 in 1919 and 153 1 1918. Welch's Special

Weekly Failures

HAMILTON THEATER

JACKIE COOGAN "MY BOY"

STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S

B ZUN

NORMA TALMADGE in "The Safety Curtain" Constance Talmadge | Thurs., in "A Pair of Silk | Fri., Sat. Stockings"

FOUR BARDS Continuous Daily, Starting at 1 P. M.

SKELLY-HEIT REVUE 4-Other Good Acts-4 And a Splendid Photoplay 'Other Women's Clothes'

Mats. 30c-Children 10c-Evenings 80c

Ak-Sar-Ben Field

General Admission \$1.00, plus tax, including seat in Grand Stand.

June 3-17

Reserved Seat, \$1.50, Plus Tax Including General Admission Box Seat, \$2.00, Plus Tax Including General Admission Reserved Seats on Sale at

Stock Yards Restaurant Six Races Each Day Rain or Shine

First Race 2:30 P. M.

Hotel Fontenelle

Beaton Drug Co.

Chicago Grain

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Chicago, June 4.—Developments in he grain trade of late have largely avored a lowering of values, and prices at the close on Saturday were the lowest of the week, as well as the lowest for months, with the trade greatly discouraged and disposed to look for still lower prices, with the \$1 level on wheat looming

Harvesting on winter wheat has commenced and will be on the latter part of this week in southern Kansas, Oklahoma, southern Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, harvesting in the northerly and the southern parts of the winter wheat sections coming in at about the same time. Prospects generally are good, although there are chinch bugs in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio as usual. Red rust is re-ported in all these states, as well as in eastern Kansas, but no serious damage has resulted.

Report Due Thursday.

The government report will be out on Thursday at 12:15. Washington time, which is the same as Chicago daylight time. Private estimates range from 695.000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels winter wheat and 240,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels spring wheat, and estimating on the lowest would show \$45,000,000 bushels of all wheat compared with 795,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Winter wheat is to increase 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels over last month. Report Due Thursday.

over last month.

The only unfavorable crop reports are from Germany and France, the condition in the latter being 58 and indications are for a smaller yield than last

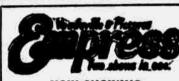
movements.

The Chicago market needs a great increase in buying power, which it is not likely to get under existing conditions or until there is a better show for buyers in general and something radically builtsh to induce them to take hold.

Food Index Again Lower Bradstreet's Food Index number, based on the wholesale prices per pound of thirty-one articles used for food, is \$3.18, comparing with \$2.21 last week and \$2.86 for the week ending June 2, 1921. This week's number shows a loss of 1 per cent from last week, but a gain of 18.2 per cent over the like week of last year.

Increased. Raw sugar, refined sugar, coffee; cotton-seed oil, beans, rice, live sheep, brown sheetings, O. delaine wool, O. halfblood wool, basic pig iron, lead, tin, spelter. Decreased.

Flour, red wheat, spring wheat, corn, barley, rye flour, corn flour, short ribs, butter, eggs, potatoes, live hogs, live lambs, Pacific hops, cotton, gray goods, linseed oil, Chic. steel scrap, Chic. cast



NOW SHOWING "Queen of the Turf"

A thrilling race horse photoplay



will want to see JACK HOLT and BEBE DANIELS in "North of the

Lovers of the great outdoors

Rio Grande" SHOWS AT 11 A. M., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.

"The Green Temptation"

featuring BETTY COMPTON, THEODORE KOSLOFF and MAHLON HAMILTON

Dances-Thrills-Romance -Also-LLOYD HAMILTON in "Poor Boy" A comedy with a hundred laughs

ORPHEUM

ALL THIS WEEK The Great Racing Play

Hottentot"

A Laugh Every Minute FRANK LYONS

The Hottentot Is a Horse

In a Great Role See The Races

Then See This Play

MATINEES 2:15 Tues .- Thu .- Sat .- 28-55c

Every Nite, 28-55-83-\$1.10.