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CROP OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN STATE PANHANDLE

Sidney, March 6 .- With the crop outlook in western Nebraska regarded as practically normal, farmers of the unjust .--- World-Herald.

--Fight to Preserve Program.

POULTRY MEN NAME LYDDON

Omaha-L. E. Lyddon, Fremont

spread program designed to raise the

The poultry business in Nebraska

New York, March 5 .- Chalk up an-

atlantic flyer. In heavy fog Wednes-

Chamberlin landed his plane and four

passengers without injuring it, them

or himself. They had come through

snow, sleet and high winds from

Kent, Ohio, and sleet had frozen on

Ross.

ly Friday.

Pierce.

cigar or cigaret stub.

Panhandle entered March with a brightened outlook, a survey indicates. Fewer farm mortgages are held by banks this year than formerly and fewer forced farm sales have resulted was elected president of the Nebras-

The condition of winter wheat is ka Poultry and Egg association at regarded as 93 per cent normal, and the closing business session of the recent moisture deposits have added organization's convention here. John to the subsoil deposit and assured Grumb, Fremont, was re-elected vice freedom from drouth damage until president; C. Mozer, Lincoln, was reearly summer. elected treasurer, and H. E. Drews,

The southern tier of the Pan- Omaha, was re-elected secretary. handle counties will show a 15 per Lyddon succeeds H. C. Sheridan, Omcent reduction in wheat acreage, the aha, as president. report says. Speakers at the final session urged the association to adopt a wide-

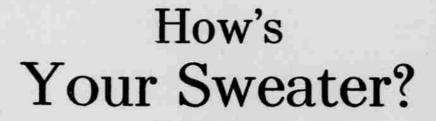
IOWA'S FIRE LOSS SHOWS PER CAPITA INCREASE standards of the industry. Chief Nutzman.

among the needs are more economical production, better farm sanita-Des Moines, March 6 .- Iowa's per capita fire loss in 1930 was \$3.38 as compared to \$2.70 in 1929, figures operation, the speakers said. osis and greater dealer-farmer coreleased Friday by John W. Strohm, state fire marshal, show. Strohm rewas estimated at \$32,000,000 a year. ported 1,648 more fires in 1930 than in 1929. The average loss per fire was lower, however, being \$1,195.53 in 1930, compared with \$1,269.24 in 1929.

George Luschinsky was a business visitor in Omaha today, going to that city on the early Burlington train. record of Clarence Chamberlin, trans- Nehawka Enterprise.

day night near Clarksville, N. J., Thomas Walling Company Abstracts of Title Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

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in the state and have been honored more fair to build roads with rev-several times by its members being enue from taxes on luxuries than on tions informally. The following officers were unani- west of M. P. R. R.

mously elected and duly installed by Third Ward-

the distrcit president, Mrs. F. D. No. 1. Between Main and Marble Opponents based their entire fight Schroeder: Irene Ross, president; and between 6th and 11th streets; on the preservation of the road build- Rhoda Adams, vice president; Ruth No. 2. Between Marble and Gold and ing program. Representative C. F. Lundberg, secretary; Gladys Wun- between 6th and 11th streets; No. Overbeck admitted that possibly the derlich, treasurer; Mrs. Cisney chap- 3. Between Gold and Holdrege and tax on gasoline used in tractors is lain; Myrtle Ross, historian and Isa- between 6th and Chicago Ave.; No. 4. Between Main and Marble and bedore Tucker, seargent at arms.

Mrs. John Wunderlich, Mrs. Edna tween 11th and Duke streets; No. 5. Tucker and Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteman Between Marble and Holdrege and bewere elected as members of the execu- tween 11th, Chicago ave., and Duke street; No. 6. Between south of Main tive board.

The constitution and by-laws com- and west of Due street. mittee appointed by the president in- Fourth Ward-

clude Isadore Tucker, Mrs. O. Lund-No. 1. Between Main and Marble berg and Clara Ost. and east of 6th street; No. 2. All be-Mrs. C. C. Trotter and Mrs. Ches-

ter Austin were appointed as a mem-bership committee. However, it is the duty of each member individually to work for new members.

Considerable interest was shown ward. by the Legion members, those in at- Firth Ward-

tendance being Martin Ross, Verner No. 1. All east of Lincoln Ave. Lundberg, Ed. Wood, Walter Wun- and north of Bryant street; No. 2. derlich, Chester Austin and Eugene All east of Lincoln Ave. and south of Bryant street; No. 3. Between

It was decided to have the next Holdrege and Cass and between Simpmeeting Tuesday afternoon, March son and Lincoln Ave.; No. 4. Between tion, eraditcion of poultry tubercul- 31st at 2 p. m. at the Auditorium. Holdrege and Bryant and between Delicious refreshments were served Chicago Ave. and Simpson and Linat the close of the meeting.

coln' Avenue; No. 5. All south of The ladies present at the first meet- Holdrege and west of Chicago aveing were Mrs. John Wunderlich, nue; No. 6. All south of Bryant and Total egg protection last year was Rhoda Adams, Edna Tucker, Eliza- west of Lincoln avenue.

beth Whiteman, Clara Ost, Agnes | There will be solicitors selected by Grace Trotter, Myrtle Ross, the chairman of each ward for the Grace Wood, Mrs. Cisney, Pauline soliciting of entries from each sub-Kropp, Isadore Tucker, Ruth Lund- division as above set forth.

berg, Mrs. O. Lundberg, Irene Ross, As the time is approaching when Verna Austin, Mrs. F. L. Nutzman, people will begin their work on their Mrs. Tom Mason, Mrs. Edward F. lawns, some brief information to lawother extraordinary landing in the Marler and Gladys Wunderlich .-makers is suggested at this time. Accumulation of leaves which cover

the grass areas should be raked off. TWO IOWANS DIE IN HOME FIRE expert lawnmaker tell us. Then the lawn area should be gone over and

Mason City, Ia., March 6 .- Tru- any low spots filled with good soil. man A. Potter, former Mason City Where a hole of considerable depth mayor, and William Hayes, former is to be leveled up, the lawn maker county clerk of court, were suffocated should use enough soil to make a slight elevation, allowing for the setwhen fire gutted the Potter home ear-

tling which will occur. Professor James G. Moore, horti-Their bodies were recovered from an upstairs bedroom shortly after 6 culturist of the University of Wisa. m. Mrs. Potter, who had been ill consin, College of Agriculture, makes the following suggestions as to the for several days, was staying at the best lawn seed to be used in this ecnome of a daughter, Mrs. Frank

tion of the country as follows: Ue Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top Fire Chief Dan Shire said the fire and White Clover in the proportions originated in a living room immedof 3 pounds of Kentucky Blue Grass, iately beneath the bedroom in which 1 pound of Red Top, and one-fourth the two men were killed. He said pound of Dutch White Clover. Use the blaze probably started from a from three to four pounds of this seed mixture per 1000 square feet in Position of the bodies indicated the making of new lawns, and 11/2 that Potter had been roused from the making of new aquare feet may his sleep by the fire and had apbe used where the old stand is some-

proached within 3 feet of a window what thin. before he was overcome. Hayes was apparently overcome while he slept. S. D. TO SPEND \$5,000 Potter had long been identified

with politicis in Iowa and was interested in railroad, lumber and Pierre, S. D., March 6 .- Governor utility companies.

BELIEVE LEGGE RESIGNED AT HOOVER CONFERENCE

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Warren Green's interest in navigation of the Missouri river through South Dakota has been commended by Arthur J. Weaver, former governor of Nebraska and president of the

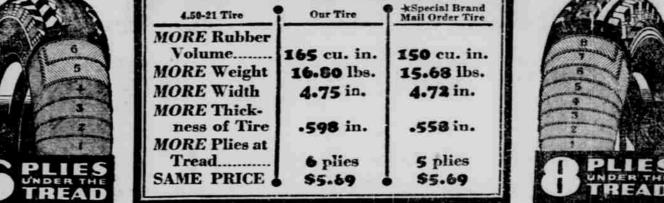
ON RIVER BACKING

Washington, March 5 .- Alexan-Missouri River Navigation associader H. Legge, chairman of the fed-

eral farm board, conferred for an Upon the request of Mr. Green, hour late Thursday with President the state legislature has appropri-Hoover, and the belief was strong ated \$5,000 so that South Dakota that he left his letter of resignation may co-operate in the improvement with the executive. of the giver channel and the encour-

gement of transportation by barge





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