News for Nebraska and Iowa Farmers

Very Little Corn Burned in Iowa, Professor Says

Reports From County Agents Show Only Moldy Grain, Unfit for Feeding, Used as Fuel.

Ames, Ia., Jan. 28.-Iowa farmers are not burning corn this winter, except to a very small extent. For forior corn, not suitable for feeding or marketing, and that has always Cook, been done more or less. It is the judgment of men who are in close market price has been appreciably affected by the very limited corn-

These statements obout the situation are based on reports just se-cured from county agents by R. K. Bliss, the director of agricultural extension at Iowa State college. The county agents generally are in close touch with the situation and many of them have made special effort to secure information, he says. In 40 of 64 counties reporting to

date, county agents say that no corn is being burned; in five counties they say that not more than 10 per cent of the farmers are burning some corn, usually with coal and wood; in one county 2 per cent of the farmers are thus reported to be burning corn; in six counties agents say that more or less moldy and inferior corn is burned; in 12 other counties agents say that very little is used for fuel. In one county corn is burned in the furnaces of the county

or feeding or marketing, and that that year. s much less than 1 per cent of the good corn produced in those counties-to be more nearly exact, about one-eighth of I per cent.

For the most part, the relatively small amount of corn has been burned on farms that have a long haul to market. Some has been burned, also, by farmers who are so hard pressed financially that they cannot pay cash for fuel.

In many sections efforts were made in farm bureau meetings to secure en-Jowa iarm myariably county agents report that resolutions to that effect were defeated by decimen who talked most in favor of saving their corn.'

Pie Banned From Menu

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.-Pie must At least it must not be placed in

the school lunch box. This is the edict of nutrition workers at the Ohio State university. "Nutritional investigation shows that starchy foods, mixed with fats,

are among the hardest on the child's digestion, declared Miss Minnie

Miss Price. "It does not contain of clubs at Lincoln. food elements necessary to round out the noon-day meal. It takes up room Callaway Rancher Feeding in the lunch box which might otherwise be given to desirable dessert

Win Free Scholarships

members of corn, potato and wheat club projects in Nebraska, conducted by boys' and girls' clubs in the state, won \$75 scholarships in the College of Agriculture, school of agriculture or the winter short equirse, offered by the Union Pacific system to winners in various counties, the University of Nebraska announced. ompany also will reimburse the following students for the expense of transportation from his home to Lincoin and return.

Following are the winners: George Kibbler, Leigh: Ralph Snoberger, Inland; a certificate covering compliance of Clayton Ransdell, Lexington; Roy the law. Scribner; Paul Krause, Frank Prell, Osceola; Frank Pospi-

Inland Poultry Club Carries Off 1921 State Trophy

Prize to Remain in Possession of Organization Until Winners for Present Year Are Announced.

Lincoln, Jan. 28.-The Inland oultry club of Inland, state cham-ion club in poultry raising, Mrs. J. Donahue, leader, won the state tourt house and the county infirm
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in the possession of the club until
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The records snow that corn remaining on the farm April 1, 1921,
The dairy inspector has been instructed to check these records
to the establishment will be beld responsible if the rewill be beld responsible if the rewas exclusive of any reserved for
tage of farmers who are using this tage of farmers who are using this winners announced, according to a cords are not kept in the manner outcereal for fuel, Mr. Bliss says. Probstatement by the college of agricullined, according to the letter.

Will be next responsible in anner outfeed, the report stated. Live stock helpfulness and means of promoting
also showed a drop in number due a better understanding between town ably by far the greater number who burn corn are merely burning corn that is not fit for much else. All trophy will remain with the club until surrendered to the next wintold, it seems unlikely that these counties burned more than 200,000 also will receive a ribbon or medal bushels or 300,000 bushels of corn fit showing that it was the champion

> The winners of ribbons awarded to individuals making the highest score with his flock in each club, also were announced. The ribbons become the permanent property of

The following are included among those who won ribbons last year:
Bernice Deverneaux, Doniphan;
Bruce Bushnell, Hastings; Meryl Vickers, Alvo; Enos Elton, Geneva; Ray F. Linderman, Geneva; Phoebc dorsement of a movement to burn at least 100 bushels of corn on every least 100 bushels 100 Wood River; Junie Jameyson, Krause, Aurora; Don Orr, Lincoln; sive vote. One county agent gave Arthur Greene, Osceola; Marion this bit of information; "The few Richards, Harold Nelson, Wann; John McClean, Fremont; Frank corn burning are burning coal and Pospisil, Wahoo; Gerald Ummel, Mitchell; Armin Bender, Florence Hornder, Friend.

Gold honor badges were won by

won by Agnes Mathews, Homer;
R. E. Lindstrom, Geneva; Collean
McKegg, Wood River; Evelyn
Toff, Aurora; Arthur Green, Osceola; Florence Hordner, Friend; Louis

Williams, Mitchell. incubator. Mrs. C. C. Jameyson is

Over 1,000 Head of Cattle

ishes."

Callaway, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Spe-These nutrition experts expressed cial.)—Henry Linenbrink, who re-These nutrition experts expressed belief that pie should be replaced in sides west of here, has purchased the school lunch by cup custard, or fruit, or preserve and jelly sand-wiches.

Callaway, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)

—Milch cows brought as high as \$58 per head and hogs \$27 a head at the F. W. Winkle farm sale northwest of Pickrell. Farm machinery also stock was shipped in from Omaha.

Nebraska Club Members Dealers Ordered to Refuse Milk of Lincole, Jan. 28 .- Twenty-two Untested Herds

Animals Retested or Submit Certificate Covering Compliance With Law.

Lincoln, Jan. 28 .- Nebruska dealers in milk or cream for human con-sumption are notified by the Depart-ment of Agriculture in a letter now with 135 acres, for fifth place. the greater part, such corn as has been burned has been moldy or in- Edwards, Bridgeport; Ray Barrett, less purchase of a product of herds Mitchell: George Weaver, Doniphan; that have not been promptly re-Robert Bushnell, Hastings; Charles tested for tuberculosis, or if the cow owners promptly refused to fill out

"If you are purchasing milk or the supply of corn in Iowa nor the Marley Rassmussen, Maxwell; Wal- sold as such for human consumption, ter Michael, Loretta; Harold Steyer, it is necessary that you know that Omaha; Orville Carrington, Central all dairy herds from which this prod-Roscoe Pancost, Fullerton; uct is obtained have been tested within one year previous," says the sil, Wahoo; Curtis Cook, Arlington: letter. "According to the provisions Paul Schultz, Havelock; Raymond of the dairy law, all milk and cream "According to the provisions used for human consumption he obtained from cows which have

dress of veterinarian and name and cording to the review, and Engineering Extension Service address of concern purchasing milk The records show that corn re-Offered in Co-Operation in Com-

milk and cream sold for human con-milk and cream sold for human con-milk and cream sold for human con-report says.

Pearson: Dean C. F. Curtiss; Dr. E. C. Nourse, department of agrisumption would be obtained from tuberculin tested cows," concludes the letter, "and to protect dairy establishments or milk plants from unknowingly buying and selling the product of untested cows."

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Platte County Farmers Differ on Farm Agent

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—D. O. Lawrence, secretary of the Platte County Farm bureau, filed with the county board of supervisors an estimate of \$3,750 which he requested the board to appropriate out of the general fund to be used in carrying on farm bureau work in tion signed by more than 300 resi- causes. dents of the county engaged in farming who are members of the farm Ohio Claims Record for bureau was filed.

At the same time a remonstrance was filed signed by more than 1,000 Bernie Deveraux, Doniphan, John farmers protesting against the apof School Lunch Boxes

Millen, Inland; Adrian Jameyson, propriation of any country of the purpose of maintaining a country agent. The opposition states that agent. The opposition states that to mileage of improved roads built the farmers of the county are not within a year. He states that more Silver achievement medals were getting any benefit of the county

Hog Feeding Operations Lincoln, Jan. 28.-Hogs that have The Hall Poultry club also won access to a self-feeder make better third place and received a 100-egg gains than those that do not have a incubator. Mrs. C. C. Jameyson is feeder available, say specialists at the Price, assistant state home demonstration leader.

"Pie falls definitely within this blass, particularly when hastily made and served cold and soggy.

"Compared to other better desmitted by the state of Mitchell won fourth place in proven practical they say. The feed serts pie is expensive, hard to make, a similar contest. Cash prizes were proven practical, they say. The feedand almost impossible to pack prop-erly into a school lunch," continued applied only on trips to the meeting struction, which the college is pre-

Milch Cows Sell for \$58 at Pickerell Farm Sale

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)

Nebraska Popcorn Acreage Drops Half

Lincoln, Jan. 28.—Nebraska's pop-corn acreage fell off nearly half last year, although Valley county, with 696 acres, continued to lead the state point of numbers, it is shown in Owners of Cows Must Have acreage statistics prepared by the total number of acres in popcorn last year was 2,459, compared with 4,954 in 1920, the figures show. Every county in the state, with the exception of 28, show some pop-corn acreage, Harlan county ranked second Know Arman county ranked

Last Year One of Record Changes in Prices, Values State Agricultural college, on February 23 and 24

Secretary of Agriculture in Nebraska Says Farmers Are Hardest Hit by Fluctuations and Deflation.

Lincoln, Jan. 28—The general slide for purchase in Lincol milk is pasteurized."

Every dairy establishment or milk plant that purchases milk or cream for this purpose shall keep on file a complete list of the names and addresses of cow owners from which the product is purchased and the signed statements from each herd owner or manager, the letter states. This information shall contain the following:

Name of producer, full address, number of cattle in herd, number of dairy cows in herd, number of cattle in herd, number of dairy cows in herd, number of cows tested and date of test, name and address of veterinarian and name and dress of veterinarian and name and dress of veterinarian and name and dress of veterinarian and name and several plant the special to record many changes in prices and values, which appeared to hit the farmer first and hardest, says a review of agricultural conditions in Nebraska for last year, issued by Leo H. Stuhr, secretary of the state department of agricultural country. "Dossibilities of Mutual Town and Country." "Soil Fertility as Disclostial conditions that did not warrant the selling of a large amount of farm products because the prices of cultural Resources," "Taxation Problems of Town and Country." "Soil Fertility as Disclosted by the lowa Soil Survey." "Town and Country." "Soil Fertility as Disclosted by the lowa Soil Survey." "Town and Country." "Engineering Tasks of Town and Country." "The Farm Bureau Movement." "Agricultural and Engineering Extension Service

and Engineering Extension Service "This system has been deemed to easy liquidation and comparative and country. necessary in order to insure that the prices near to normal, as a result of Speakers in

> and partment of animal husbandry; P. E. Brown, department of farm crops with the the engineering and member of highway engineering and member of highway by counties, similarly are considered. General lessened precipitation with higher temperatures during the months of June and August materially affected the yields, while local drouth areas reflected the lack of moisture in the size of the crops promoisture in the size of the crops pro-

duced, states the report.

"Lands adjoining rivers affect materially the production of the different counties of which they form a part, while lands under irrigation show much heavier production of those crops commonly raised on irrigated lands," says a statement. "Some western counties show a lower production from the foregoing."

I lowa Farm Bureau federation; D. C. Yaber, engineeering extension; R. K. Bliss, agricultural extension; J. H. McCord, president Iowa State Chamber of Commerce and former president of the Iowa Bankers association; J. F. Leopold, general secretary of Iowa State Chamber of Civic Improvements—H. S. Manylle, chairman; Wayne Selby, R. D. Platte county during 1922. A peti- lower production from the foregoing

Improved Road Mileage

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.—State Director of Highways Herrick announces that Ohio has taken from Pennsylvania the nation's record as than 1,000 miles of new highways were constructed by the state high-way department in Ohio last year. The previous record, 750 miles in a year, was held by Pennsylvania.

Inasmuch as but a relatively small amount of uncompleted road-building remains in the Buckeye state, special attention will be given this year to maintenance work, Director Herrick said. He plans awarding contracts this year for something over 360 miles of road building and hopes not only to lessen the cost, but increase the efficiency of the maintenance or repair work. It is planned this year, as last, to go over the entire mileage under state maintenance.

Platte County Launches Tuberculosis Campaign trict court last spring, but decision

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Area testing of cattle for tuberculosis under the federal plan was started by Dr. F. M. Welch. government veterinarian, in Monroe township, Platte county. This township is the first in the county to secure co-operation of the necessary number of stock owners to have the tests made.

Homes of Comfort Rural Life Issues

Second Annual Meeting

Commercial Organizations

of State to Be Held

at Ames.

feature the sessions of the second annual community conference of sec-

retaries, officers, directors and mem-

bers of the Iowa commercial organi-

zations to be held in Ames, at the

The subjects will be taken up with

special references to their relation

o the mutual interest of town and

Status of the Farming Business in Iowa," "The Purched Livestock In-dustry and Future," "The Relation

Utah Cattle Bought by

Moab, Utah, Jan. 28 .- Lee Peter-

son of Meeker, Colo., has been in

Mr. Peterson reports that the cat-

slightly. He found a noticeable im-

due to the war finance loans made

of Land Taken From City

Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Spe-

Plattsmouth Appeals Case

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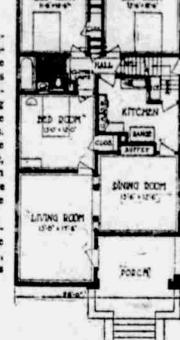
ruary 23 and 24.



By Adams & Kelly Co

Here is shown a roomy, substantial home on an economical rectangular foundation. The grouping of the Topics before the conference will be the following 20-minute talks: "The Agricultural Co-Operative Movement in Iowa," "The Present three bed rooms, bath and stairs about the hall makes a very convenient arrangement. A family requiring three bed rooms will appreciate the spacious living and dining rooms. Mother will find every convenience provided in this kitchen, good light, elbow room, yet everything within easy reach to save steps. A fine home for entertaining and a fine home for every day enjoyment.

Completely detailed working drawings for "Homes of Comfort" will be furnished by Adams & Kelly Co., Omaha, when Bilt-Well millwork is used throughout.



Realty Committees Are Named by Sholes

President Sholes Saturday announced the following 1922 standing committees for the real estate board:
Legislative—N. P. Dodge, chairman; F. L. Heyn, George F. Jones, A. F. Rasp, P. J. Tebbins and J. A. Shopen

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New Industries—Harry M. Christie, chairman; Robert York, C. F. Harrison and L. P. Campbell.

Mutiple Listings—A. H. Walsh, chairman; J. L. Schroeder, C. T. Spier, B. C. Fowler, George Tunnicliffe and Dan Cary.

City Planning—I. Shuler, chairman; George T. Morton, J. T. Helgren, O. C. Holmes and Conrad Young.

Clark, Harold Thomas and R. F. Stockman From Colorado Dodge Street Has Big Rise in Three Blocks

Moab negotiating with stockmen for the purchase of steers and cows for spring delivery. From here he went to Castle valley to try and close a Dodge street improvements before the purchase of steers and cows for deal for the steers of the Pace the real estate board last week, said brothers' ranch. there is a difference of 51 feet in the elevation between Sixteenth and Nineteenth on St. Marys and Dodge. tle business is showing an upward rend, prices having advanced "The elevation between Sixteenth

and Nineteenth on St. Marys and Howard," he said, "is eight and oneprovement in the money situation, half feet. On Douglas and Dodge, available to the stockmen of the between Sixteenth and Nineteenth, west. Mr. George said both the Dodge and St. Marys developments would

cial.)-The city council has taken steps to appeal the case of A. J. Buck & Co. Sell \$39,450

Trilety against the city of Platts-Property in Three Weeks mouth, in which the plaintiff won the D. E. Buck & Co., realtors, report call him to distant parts. right to have his property at the steadily increasing demand edge of town set outside the city modern homes. They report they mits. The case was tried in dishave never had as many buyers for homes at this time of the year as have called on them during the last 30 days. Mr. D. E. Buck believes Real Estate Transfers that more homes will be bought and Northwest.

George C. Flack to A. G. Erman, \$400
North Sixtleth street, \$4,250.
Henry Quade, Jr. to R. P. Brewer, southwest corner Fifty-first and Lake streets, \$4,850.
Nathan Semberg to A. L. Hobbs, 4325
Parker street, \$6,500.
North Side.

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Of 1922 than during year, as buyers have been holding year sold during the spring and summer

Planning Commission

I. Shuler, former president of the by fire of unknown origin. Some of the household goods were saved. The loss is placed at \$4,000, partially covered by insurance.

2,000 Acres of Farm Land

to Be Reclaimed by Ditch

Bed Only Le Lee 20 (Special)

Bonerer and family, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Some Central.

W. T. Graham to Frank and Michael oppointed a member of the City Olimida C. Decker to Sam Magramin. Planning commission to succeed George William Tenenbaum, orthwest corner Planning commission to succeed George T. Morton, whose term expired in 1921.

Mr. Shuler is regarded as a real estate board, has been appointed a member of the City Planning commission to succeed George T. Morton, whose term expired in 1921.

Mr. Shuler is regarded as a real estate board representative on this commission. Other members of the

commission. Other members of the planning commission are J. A. Cot-Anna Handley to Blanche R. Ramsey, southeast corner Fifty-third avenue and Farnam street, \$20,000,

20 Years on the Road Plenty, Says Omahan



The life of the wanderer is not paid on the 160, and he went home so bad-for the first 20 years.

years are over. For 20 years Mr. Young packed his sample trunks over the United successful in a business way than States, Canada and South America 1921. in the interests of the U. S. Gypsum

National bank building. He says he intends to stay the real estate game in Omaha and never again shall the will o' the wisp

Graham Sells Garage at

1823 Cuming for \$20,000 W. T. Graham has sold his garage ouilding at 1823 Cuming street to Frank and Michael Tuchman for \$20,000. Mr. Tuchman has been a tenant in this building for several years, operating a garage business

Payne Delivers Heartening Talk to State Realtors

Save No Section WE Be More Prosperous in Next Ten Years Than Corn Belt.

The address delivered by George H. Payne before the Nebraska Realtors' association in Omaha Thursday afternoon has been one of the chief topics of discussion among city and state realtors since the meeting.

Mr. Payne's talk expressed confidence in the future, especially of this portion of the country.

Mr. Payne said the price of farm products is the key to the business situation in this part of the country, and he predicted that farm prices will go up considerably this year. He said the price of corn is now going. said the price of corn is now going up on the Omaha market and he be-lieved it would be 50 cents per bushel by March 1. Mr. Payne said

Predicts Prosperity.

"There is no portion of the United States that has been more prosperous, or that will be more protperous during the next 10 years, than the corn belt, of which the states of Iowa, Nebraska, southern Minnesota, Kansas, northern Missouri, northern half of Illinois and southern Wisconsin comprise the principal portion, and farm land values, in the judgment of level headed men who have given this matter thorough consideration, will be stabilized in a very short time on the basis of values of about 1917 and 1918.

"Gentlemen, do not go home with the impression that farm lands are going to sell in 1922 at prices people thought they were worth in 1919 and thought they were worth in 1919 and 1920. We have no right to expect it and it is best for all of us that they should not, but as soon as conditions become normal your farms will sell practically on the basis on which they were in 1916, 1917 and 1918, and in our judgment there will be a gradual increase from those prices as the country grows and imprices as the country grows and im-

Hogs Boost Corn Prices.

"Hogs and cattle are today bring-ing the farm from 50 cents to 75 cents per bushel for his corn, and corn and wheat have all shown considerable advance in price during the last three or four months, which shows already that the deflation and depression of 1921 is gradually disappearing.
"Farm mortgage and loan com-

panies can exert strong influence in helping the farmers of this state who have had a hard time and are unable temporarily to pay their in-terest on account of the low prices, by giving them a reasonable to meet their obligations, and they are doing it. Interest collections that were somewhat slow in many sections of this country in the early part of 1921 have improved to a wonderful extent during the last two months. Real estate agents who have made sales to farmers can help very materially by assisting farmers where they have more obligations than they can meet.

Practiced Golden Rule. "I have in mind a case where a farmer about two years ago bought 220 acres of land. The amount he owed was more than he could pos-sibly pay, and the company which had sold him the land called him into the office to give up his contract, and gave him a new contract for 160 acres, and applied all he had a changed and greatly encouraged

That's why Charles W. Young has man, and he will pull through, decided to settle down in Omaha Mr. Payne quoted from several and remain for a while. His first 20 bankers and finance students of the country, all of whom expressed the epinion that 1922 will be much more

The following was Mr. Payne's be of vast benefit to the city and that both should have been improved years ago, when the cost would have been less.

And St. Marys developments would be interested in the literature of the city and that both should have been improved years ago, when the cost would have been less.

And St. Marys developments would be interested in the literature of th a bold front; believe in yourself and in your country, and encourage the fellow who thinks he is down and out, which in nine cases out of ten he is not; whip every pessimist that comes across your track, and do not worry about the future prosperity of this great agricultural country.

Hamilton County Employs

New Agricultural Agent Aurora, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) The Hamilton county farm burning reau employed H. H. Camp of Walthill to fill the vacancy in the office rom of agricultural agent caused by the resignation of C. T. Quinn. Mr. the One lighted gas jet consumes as Quinn refused reappointment wher orthy much air as four adults. Quinn refused reappointment wher orthy much air as four adults.

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With the County Farm Agents

OTOE COUNTY.

A. H. DeLong, Agent.
Syracuse, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—
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"inner man."

Ivan Rodaway will represent North Russell on the Farm bureau board and Fred Lucas was elected predict secretary.

William J. Heathers was chosen for chairman of South Russell, with H. L. Prait, secretary.

L. G. Lockhart of Douglas has a flock of white leghorn chickens that are deflivering the goods during these cold winding the goods during these cold winding the goods during these cold winding the past six weeks his flock of 15 birds have averaged six dozen eggs a day.

Eleanor Lucas of Palmyra is carrying the will be winter poulity work with her action control and it will soon be time to think the cold and it will soon be time to think the cold and it will soon be time to think the cold and it will soon be time to think the cold and the past six weeks his flock of 15 birds have averaged six dozen eggs a day.

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Harry Kaabe as county champion in the two bureaus has been scattered over time the positive in the afternoon and it will soon be time to think. The only requirement was that not less congress to be held in Lincoln in February 17, we consider the cold methods. Ninety-six people at the bollings and cold methods. A the home of P. A. White in Green-wood precinct, a successful poulity meet in green was successful poulity meet in green and although largely for grazing has been scattered to 200 hens and pullets and has many acres of fine hay every offick consists of 200 hens and pullets and although largely for grazing has been scattered to 200 hens and pullets and although largely for grazing flock consists of 200 hens and pullets and although largely for grazing flock consists of 200 hens and pullets and although largely for grazing the flock weeks of 200 hens and pullets and although largely for

Rorth Side.

Is Destroyed by Fire

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The farm home of S.
B. Syers of this city, located east of Blue Springs and occupied by Ray Boherer and family, was destroyed

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Central.

Hanscom park and South Side property, and in three weeks have sold \$39,450 worth of property, all home.

Shuler Named to City

Planning Commission
I. Shuler, former president of the

Sweetest Corn in the World



SONDEREGGER NURSERIES AND SEED HOUSE, 14 Court St., Boatrice.