

Corn Yield in South Nebraska Is 75 Per Cent

Crop Around Endicott, Fairbury, Reynolds and Hubbell to Average 55 Bushels.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wymore, Neb., Sept. 19.—Frank Docekal and C. D. Clements of Wymore recently returned from an 800-mile auto trip through southern Nebraska and northern Kansas. Corn in most of southern Nebraska will make a 75 per cent crop and should average 30 to 35 bushels per acre, they found.

Along the Little Blue and the Republican valley lands the crop is very good. Some corn fields around Endicott, Fairbury, Reynolds and Hubbell are unusually good and were estimated at 55 to 60 bushels per acre. In the light, sandy soil farther west, and on the uplands corn is badly burned by the hot winds prevalent in August and will yield below the average.

Alfalfa in the valley lands between Red Cloud and Oxford and along the Prairie Dog valley in Phillips and Norton counties, Kansas, is very good, and ranchers have hundreds of stacks of this hay cut and piled on their lands for winter feeding.

In Jewell county, around Mankato, Kan., corn is badly burned, a light rain the second week in September being the only rainfall in the past seven weeks, and farmers expected the corn to run about 15 to 20 bushels per acre. In the vicinity of Lebanon and Smith Center, in Smith county, Kansas, drouth and a hail-storm early in August cut the corn crop 50 per cent. Only 5 to 10 bushels per acre is estimated.

Thousands of acres of corn around Long Island, Woodruff and Almena, Kan., were stripped of leaves by a severe hail storm August 1, and nothing remains in these fields but a thin sprinkling of bare stalks. This territory generally feeds trainloads of hogs, and feed will be short this fall.

In Decatur, Sheridan and Thomas counties, Kansas, wonderful development over a few years ago was noted. This country is west of the canyon breaks, is mostly level and is given over to vast fields of wheat and cane and kafir corn, with a few small fields of white and 90-day corn.

The Foster Lumber company owns 30,000 acres of land in this vicinity, and its tenants handle all crops with the latest machinery. Plowing is by tractors. Harvesting in the wheat fields is done by headers, two-thirds of the straw being left standing in the fields to be plowed under for the next year. The heads of the grain being cut off and shoved into piles, where it is threshed by large crews, making several spots over the fields, and the chaff being burned.

BRITT TO HEAD POLITICAL CLUB

Dr. L. E. Britt was elected president of the Colored Men's Coolidge and Daws club at the club's organization meeting Friday evening at Jewell hall, Twenty-fourth and Grant streets.

Other officers elected were: John Long, vice president; A. C. Oglesby, treasurer; A. F. Matthews, secretary. Sergeant Bally will be in charge of the club's headquarters. Meetings will be held every Thursday night.

Gage Resident Dies.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 20.—A. J. Reedy, 86, pioneer of southern Gage county, died at his home at Blue Springs after a prolonged illness. He is survived by his wife and 10 children.

Church Choir to Give Operetta



Left to right: Ed Warner, Helen Bonordin, Dorothy McAllister, Verne Vance.

The choir of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church will give a comic operetta at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, Forty-fifth and Bedford avenue, the night of September 27. The operetta is being given to help the building fund for a new extension to the church now under process of construction.

The following will take part in the operetta: Mrs. Clarence Allen, Verne Vance, Clarence Allen, Mrs. Paul Sturgis, Emerson Westgate, Edmund Warner, Laurence Cole, Alfred Goodwin, Emfred Swanson, Helen Bonordin, Esther Rimmerman, Dorothy McAllister, Mrs. Bostin, Pearl Taylor, Frances Taylor, Clara Edwards, Nellie Carmichael, E. Nellie Fales.

Queen Mary Converted to Feminism, Note to Empire Women Intimates

London, Sept. 20.—Queen Mary seems to have joined the forward march of modern women. For years the queen of England has been regarded as an anti-suffragist and an anti-feminist, but now it seems that she has exercised her womanly privilege and changed her mind.

"Although women's first responsibility centers in the home, in these days of enlarged opportunity, it does not end there." These words from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Alice Paul, Mrs. Corbett Ashby or Queen Marie of Rumania would cause no sensation, but when they come from the pen of Queen Mary of England they arouse wide interest. The only conclusion is that the queen has been converted.

Queen Mary's statement was made in a message to a conference of British empire women. "The variety and the importance of the subjects to be discussed show you are alive to the fact that although women's first responsibility centers in the home, in these days of enlarged opportunity, it does not end there," wrote the queen in a message to the conference.

"I earnestly hope that the result of your deliberations may be to give you and the women from the mother country who attend your gatherings not only a clearer understanding of the various problems you will discuss, but a fresh realization of the work to be done by women." "For with you it mainly rests to hand on to the rising generation in all parts of the empire the great traditions and ideals on which that unique commonwealth of nations has been built, and so to bring home to the youth of today a sense of responsibilities which citizenship of that commonwealth involves—responsibilities fraught with untold moment not only to the many people comprised within its far-flung territories, but also to the world at large."

If, as it seems, the queen has been converted and brought to regard the duties of woman in a broader sense, it is probable that the duchess of York may be behind it all. The very modern, wide-awake and alert young wife of the duke of York is said to have brought modernity into Buckingham palace. She, it is said, has brought a breath of modern woman to the queen, who is forced

LOVELESS WEDS RUTH LOVING

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 20.—"Loving-Loveless wedding" reads the caption on the society page of an afternoon newspaper here. "Quite common," remarked a reader, but the item revealed that Miss Ruth Loving has taken for her husband Clarence Loveless. Not inappropiate that a loveless young man should take a loving bride.

to live a life almost secluded so far as mingling with contemporary woman goes. Princess Mary, though young, has necessarily been kept more or less shielded, and her contact with modern woman has been slight. The duchess of York, however, entered the royal household fresh from contact with the outside world. She maintains that contact. She knows what modern woman is thinking of and what modern woman is doing. Moreover, she is reported to convey her ideas and impressions to the queen. Many persons close to the royal family claim that they have noticed a great change in the queen since the duchess of York entered her household. It is said that the queen has had new inspiration from the Scottish girl.

Certainly it is a step in advance for the queen to admit publicly that woman has public duties as well as domestic ones. The suffragists may well run up the banners of victory.

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