THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1924.

Greater Part of

Corn Crop Safe

Two-Thirds Will Be Able to

Stand Frost by First of

Month; Balance by

October 15.

Lincoln, Sept. 21 .- About two-thirds

of the Nebraska corn crop can with

and a light frost by October

the division

'Reports on the late

also states that 67 per

ording to the

From Frost Soon

LEAGUE PRAISED Easy Money Pulls BY U. S. EXPERT **Bond Prices From** Geneva, Sept. 21 .- Following an extensive visit to the Ruhr, Berlin and

Vienna, Harold G. Moulton, an Amer ican expert on economics and direct tor of the institute of Economics at Washington, came on to Geneva and some time investigating the mic and financial mechanism of the league of nations.

Mr. Moulton expressed the opinior later that the world owes a profound debt of gratitude to the league for the excellent work it has accomplished in onnection with the econ

struction of Europe. He said that the numerous statistical and economic analyses made by the economic sec tion of the secretariat have been of invaluable aid alike to independent students and to governments charged with the responsibility of effecting a solution of post-war economic prol



Region.

rived from the condition Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 21 .-- Con "Plowing for wheat has been de tinued cool weather layed and only 67 per cent of it has been completed. Less than 4 per cent of the winter wheat has been STOWAWAYS sown and most of it is in western

"Average estimates from grain dealrs show that half of the wheat crop in many places of upper Missis has been marketed to date. An in- sippi valley and eastward, according to the weekly weather and crop report financing, to a banking group headed of the United States crop bureau for the week ending Wed "The soil moisture supply varies nesday, September 17, made publi from medium to plentiful in slightly here.

more than half of the counties, the The damage remainder reporting very light moisheavy on lowlands in the upper west their fresh in the minds of flying officers the condition somewhat. Dry soil Mississippi valley, also a few localitie conditions have made plowing very in the northern Ohio valley states and hid himself difficult and unfavorable for seeding central Appalachian mountains, th report said. The long drouth in much "Reports on the average yields of of the southeast was relieved by heavy

spring grain crops from elevators to excessive rains, while increase practically substantiate the previous oisture in the southwest improved soil conditions and benefited lat crops. Moderate rains were benefiotato crop are unfavorable due to cial in the northern plains.

routh in western Nebraska. About Of the corn crop the report said half of the early potato crop has "The progress of corn was mostly The crop in other states. poor because of continued cool weath with slight damage from frost in rall bonds, merger possibilities govparticularly the commercial crop. seems to be more favorable, as the few north central states and locally total United States crop is equal to in low lands in parts of the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. Corn is

"Sugar beets appear approaching maturity in much of the what better than expected, having great plains and the bulk is practishown improvement during the last ally safe in the southern half of Mis month. Apples have improved also, souri. In Iowa less than one-fourth Coast lines into a greater Missour

The commercial apple crop for the is dented and the bulk is in roasting Pacific system. Rock Island issues country is considerably below that of ear stage. Late corn needs two to also were bought in anticipation of three weeks warm weather in Illinois, the road's eventual acquisition by the last year, while the Nebraska pros pects are considerably better otherwise the outlook is satisfactory. Southern Pacific.

In Indiana little or no corn is yet safe in the north and east portions

of the state, but considerable is be. McADOO TO STUMP yond the danger point in the south west. Most of the corn is still in the roasting ear stage in Ohio.

Threshing was delayed in the tral northern states and there was some shock damage in Minnesota; Gibbs McAdoo, unsuccessful aspiran elsewhere threshing made good prog. for the democratic nomination, wil

Stagnant Market Munich, Sept. 21 .- The recent wedlings of Karl Braun, 25 years old,

Financing.

By Associated Press

on September 15, incident to the

United States treasury's operations.

the prevailing time money rates which

followed provided an incentive for

large scale buying of Liberty bonds

high grade foreign obligations and do

The strong underlying position of

he bond market was attested fur-

ther by over-subscription of the Amer

New York, Sept. 20 .- Respo

speculative operations.

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FOR DEMO TICKET

Washington, Sept. 21. - William

Constructive operations

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and his father have started an end-Quotations Turn Definitely less chain of relationships which has Rai, roads Show Excellent got beyond the reach of genealogist Upward-America Oversuband culminated in Braun becoming his father's father-in-law scribes Canadian Fall

Young Braun married a widow of 5 with grown-up children. Shortly after his father, 50 years of age, narried the 24-year-old daughter of his son's wife. Genealogists figure o the infuences of easy money, bond that as a result of the two weddings young Braun became his father's week turned definitely up father-in-law and that his wife's ward after fluctuating within a nar daughter became her mother's moth row trading area for a fortnight. er-in-law and the step-mother of he

German Youth Now

Father-in-Law of

By Associated Freas.

Father by Marriage

Prospects that preparations for flotaown step-father tion of the German loan this fall would benefit the entire market led North Platte Cow to renewed accumulation of investment issues and to an expansion of Again Takes First The billion dollar turnover of funds

unexpectedly swelled the plethora of Gerben ReBecky Leads in eash in Wall street. Concessions from Production for Three

Months.

differences between employers an Lincoln, Sept. 21 .- The August hor employes as to wages can be adjusted or roll for Nebraska dairy cows was without strike or lockout. pect of agreement see ReBecky owned by the University of

ican portion of Canada's fall financ ing, consisting of \$90,000,000 one-year 4 per cent notes. Total applications this month. approximated \$200,000,000 and allotthe month's test given out here ments were made on a maximum nuch better reports come from aub basis of 50 per cent. Transfer of the ble centers and the rubber peop

ReBecky has led the mature class iominion government's business from of cows three consecutive months. I. P. Morgan and Company, which showing a remarkable consistence hitherto had handled its principal on, especially during the hot ummer months dairy husbandry ofby the Chase Securities corporation, ficers said. Her production for the roused widespread comment in intwo-day test in August was 5.1id

pounds of butterfat Offering of the Canadian issue In the senior 4-year old clars, K. welled the week's total of new fi- K. Daisy Helena II, owned by the Woodlawn dairy, led the list with a paign although it may be stirred up nancing to more than \$163,000,000, a oduction of 4.363 pounds of butter- at any time by an unexpected hap figure exceeded only once before this pr ear. This was in the week ended fat in two days. N. I. Segis Gerbea penin; February 15, when the \$150,000,000 [ReBecky of the North Platte substalapanese loan was floated. The large tion was second with a production of 4.269 pounds of butterfat in two days, matters, particularly the German olume of financing contrasted sharpwith that of the preceding week Other class leaders for were K. J. K. Vandervort, owned h when offerings aggregated about \$45.-Italy and Sweden Sign Woodlawn dairy, in the senior 3-year

000,000. Important business included a \$5,000,000 short term note issue for old class, with a production of 3.8 bounds of butterfat in two days; i Argentina and advances of about \$30,the junior 3-year-old class M. N. Lien 000,000 for both the railroad and pubcerveld Segis Rose produced 4.150 pounds in the two-days' test. The tration, far reaching in scope, wa Although easy money was the chief after cow is owned by the University signed today by representatives factor in the advance of investment substation

Italian and Swedish government The scope of the international instr Jaunty Nell Sylvia Waldorf, owned Woodlawn dairy, led the senior 2- ment is all-inclusive and it that it makes it certain that ever car-old class with a production of in Missouri Pacific and International 4.448 pounds of fat in two days. This possible question which may become based on is the second consecutive time for the an issue between the two countries senior two-year-old list will be sufmitted to arbitration.

Crops and Prices

Continue Steady

Traffic Volume, Merchan-

dise Business Increases and

Manufacturing Good.

By RICHARD SPILLANE,

New York, Sept. 21 .- Business con

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agricultural

and cotton territories. Mail or

houses are doing very well. Ag i

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abble manufacturers have little

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probable in textile manufacturing if

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over-building, which will entail up

The stock market is moderately

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ed little thus far by the political cam

In financial circles attention is he

Arbitration Treaty

ing drawn more toward European

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 21 .- A treaty of ar

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Of the major industries,

seem to have gotten rid

pleasant readjustment.

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Service Financial I ditor

Growth Weekly



Only One of Kind Universal Service Staff Correspondent Paris, Sept. 21 .- Women were 50 Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 21 .- When the trumpets blare tomorrow morn-

ing to herald the beginning of the annual Corn Palace exposition here, there will be launched the 25th annuml festival of the only corn palace in the world. On 24 previous occasions since the

Famous Mitchell

Corn Palace Will

Open Doors Today

Twenty-Sixth Annual Festi-

val to Be Celebrated:

in World.

By Associated Press

first corn palace was erected in 1892 have expositions been held thereoften in the face of obstacles which all but led to definite abandonment of the proposition

And when the doors swing wide to admit the public to the newest corn palace, redressed for the occasion by the skillful hands of designers who have used corn of every shade and variety in their work, the two men who first conceived the notion of building a corn palace will be on hand to witness the consummation of an idea which has made Mitchell the seat of one of the best known of western institutions

The two men are L. O. Gale and One Sunday afternoon, leaving din ner at their boarding house to go for a walk, they fell to considering how they might make Mitchell famous, and they were particularly concerned with the erection of a grain palace at Plankinton which, they feared, would relegate Mitchell to the limbo so dreaded by pioneer South Dakotans-"a dead town." One of them suggested that Mitchell build a corn palace, and the two took it up. The next day they raised \$3.700 for the project among Mitchell business men, and Beckwith had donated the use of two lots near the downtown district as the site of the projected structure. The first corn palace, built at a cost of about \$5,000, was opened in September and the featured attraction was the Iowa state band of Des Moines, which gave 16 concerts. In 1893 a 10-day festival was held,

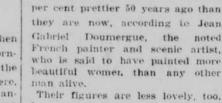
and 21 band concerts were given by the Lynn (Mass.) band. Then hard times came along, and not again until 1900 was an exposition held in the structure. That year

the corn palace was remodeled and the Iowa State band was again obtained as an attraction. Since 1900, with the exception of a single year, the corn palace has

carnival every year. Three times since its erection in ocle and ribbon for half a guinea. cial card only. 1892 it has been remodeled or entire- When he made his choice he said he ly rebuilt, first in 1900 when it was wanted half a dozen of them, and exremodeled, again in 1915 when a new plained that he had four boys and a building was erected, and finally in girl at home in Chicago who had all 1921 when another new structure was asked to bring them back an eye

reared at a cost of \$270,000. The present home of the corn dukes wear. Talace has one of the most modern and spacious auditoriums in the west, a stage 48 feet by 70, and a seating

capacity of 5,000. It is said to be one square emerald, the single strand of sort in the west



By BASIL WOON,

asserted, in an interview at Blarritz with Universal Service. "I suppose I have painted up wards of 500 women in the past 10 years," he said. "And the percentige of really beautiful ones has

been very small. 'From my observations the beautiful women of today are not included in the ranks of the rich -or very few of them are. They are too pampered, take too little exercise, eat and drink far too much, and the habit of having their own way-this applies particularly to American women-has given to their faces a peculiar peevish pout that is not at all conducive to beauty

"getting down to fundamentals," L. E. Beckwith, pioneers of Mitchell. LONDON CATERS TO ZR-3 WANTS NO SMALL INCOMES

Women Were Much Prettier 50 Years

Society Women of Today Anxious to Pose in Nude. Artist

Alleges, But They Lack Beauty of Country Girls

Who Refuse to Do So.

Ago, Says Noted Painter of France

London, Sept. 21 .- With the Amer Friedrichshafen, Sept. 21.-Every can, "invasion" of London in full precaution against the possibility of swing, the manager of a big Oxford visitors from over the Atlantic were spending somewhat more than \$500. 000 a week in the English capital. London shopkeepers have awaken. Jersey, ed to the fact that by far the greater

number of Americans who come to England these days are people of Rome in a reparations ship, is still ture. However, recent rains changed ern lake region and the extreme uppe noderate means, who watch shillings and pence as carefully as here. The German, Walter Cron, does the frugal Briton. There are Friedrichshafen banker, still visiting millionaires who amaze inside the LZ-120, which was turned wheat, the English by the prodigality with over to Italy in 1919, several hours which they scatter money about, but prior to the start of the flight souththere is only one millionaire where ward, and was not discovered by the there are a thousand people of rela- crew until the ship had passed well tively small income

Hence Bond street shopkeepers ar inding it to their advantage to mark dirigible arrived at its destination the prices on their window displays This has stimulated trade with the the ZR-3 for Lakehurst, the great visitors. Ten years ago Bond street hangar here in which the ship was shopkeepers thought it beneath their built and housed has been guarded dignity to have price labels in the indows

The oddest purchase of the season kept burning outside the shed to pre seems to have been in the shop of an vent any unauthorized persons been the scene of an exposition and optician. An American, after some proaching without being seen. Admission to the hangar itself was by spe hesitation and fitting, selected a mon-

By Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 21 .- Investment bankers of the United States will as-"just like the semble here in convention September 22 to 24.

Review of the investment business Large pearl beads worn close at the for the past year, and discussions of base of the throat were held by a problems that confront investment of the most famous institutions of its pearls ending in an emerald hanging bankers, will be the chief feature discussed. Nationally prominent finan-

stowaways attempting to get a free quiry as to the average yield of street store has estimated that the ride to America on the ZR-3 will be wheat shows slightly less than 20 taken by the Zeppelin officials here bushels per acre, which substantiates prior to the start of the dirigible on the August estimate of the division. her westward trip to Lakehurst, New An incident of a German fond of adventure who "beat" his way to

"Sometimes when I have painted

several women 1 wander out into

the byways of the basque country

and there I am sure to find-tend

ing her cows, or mayhap, waiting

in a village cafe-a beautiful wo

"The difficulty is that while

can persuade-in fact, they are as

pose in the nude, I can almost

never achieve the same thing with

a simple country girl. I have seen

peasant girls who, I was positive

concealed the form of Venus be-

neath their antple skirts, who

would not allow me to paint them.

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Doumergue first made his reputa

tion as a painter of dancing girls,

but lately his remarkable nude

studies-anonymous but easily rec

women, exhibited in the fashion

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He calls this style of painting

prominent society

I "do" her in what is now the con-

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estimate of the division.

over Switzerland, Cron was turned to the Italian police when the For weeks prior to the hop-off o

moved. day and night, and during the hours

last year of darkness numerous arc lights were

Bankers Meet at Cleveland.

VIENNA TO PLAN NEW MONTE CARLO

By Universal Service. Berlin, Sept. 21 .- An Italian-French vndicate has made formal applicaion to the Austrian government to have a gambling monopoly created in

plowing for wheat ess than 4 per cent sown The report follows in part "Approximately 25 per cent of ght frost without injury now, 67 per cent by October 1 and 92 per ent by October 15. The crop is ex emely uneven and the

cent of the

incertain. However, the probable ield, as shown by returns was 26.5 ushels, or approximately one bushel bove the September 1 estimate de

ADVERTISEMENT. Says New Method Heals Rupture

glass from London

to the waist line.

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Oper- the police he was a son of the Rev. foreigners to Vienna. Charles Der ation Unnecessary-

A new discovery Dr. Andrews' ambition A new discovery Dr. Andrews ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and tive effects in all rup- tive effects in all rup- tive effects in all rup- tive the latest in t has no equal for cura-tive effects in all rup-ture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr accomplishment of Dr. send it on free trial to Andrews, well known any reader of The Bee hernia specialist, of who writes him. He Kansas City, Mo. The wants one person in extraordinary success each neighborhood to of this new method whom he can refer. proves that it holds and If you wish to be rid of h e a l s a rupture. It out an operation, take weighs only a few advantage of the docounces. Has no hard tor's free offer. Write gouging pads, no elas- him today.

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Austria and that this monopoly be granted to the syndicate, which elaborate program of enobliges itself to make Vienna into a and their second Monte Carlo.

The syndicate promises to employ o less than 3,000 bank clerks and The Austrian Monte Carlo thers. iation is confin- according to the plans submitted, will be in Bellevedere palace, the

former home of Archduke Ferdinan ! Bank Thief Confesses. and wife, whose assassination a Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 21.-Robert D. Sarajevo was the signal for the world here tonight on war.

Emphasis is laid of passing a worthless heck confessed, according to the po- the concession would provide consid ice that he robbed the Fourth Na-erable revenue for the improverience ional bank of Wichita, Kan., of \$21,- government, that it would reduce un-00 in 1917 while an employe. He told employment by 3,000 and bring many the police he was a son of the Rev. foreigners to Vienna. Charles Der-

savs the western range report issued here by the United States Depart Last month ment of Agriculture. they were 91 per cent of normal and a year ago they They are still above the aver mal. however, for 17 age. average

> compared to 93 per cen month and 92 per cent a yea

Kansas and a few

Lincoln. Sept.

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Ranges 87 Per Cent

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take the stump for the Davis

han tomorrow Normal, Report Shows v Davis to McAdoo today 21.-Nebraska "Greetings and cent of normal from myself and throngs western friends who have mored me with every expression a

November

Car Route Change

Commencing Monday, Septebmer 22, southbound South Omaha-Sherman Avenue line will run as follows:

East from Sixteenth and Webster streets to Fifteenth street, south on Fifteenth street to Howard street, thence regular route. Northbound cars will run north from Fifteenth and Howard streets to Webster street, west on Webster street to Sixteenth, thence regular route.

This change of route is made in compliance with the request of the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben and the City Authorities and will be effective September 22 to October 4, inclusive.

We trust none of our patrons will be seriously inconvenienced by this temporary change or routing.

Omaha @ Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

With the County Agents

-County Agent Nurbaugh adrmers of Lancaster county the date when they may reedom from infestation of ly before sowing their win-

All the off freedom from the their win-Hessian fly before sowing their win-de college entomologists, if farmers the county will telephone to him. The farsighted farmer will look for the row field speech from the new op or by huying old corn from this mer dightor," said the scent. This spring is ready that germinate. Unless there is onsiderable old corn the new for he condition is going to be real serious. Weeping Water-The Cass county fair the to held here September 24.35 and the be held here September varieties; bout corn, field and garden varieties; the fair fin the scent for the fair. A better fair than these staged for seriet and years is anticipated. One of he syne a county, held its for the fair for the fair. A better fair than these staged for seriet "achievement day of the county, held its "achievement day the Eagle school. Sev-

achievement day' program, concluding te year's work at the Eagle school. Sev-al scores of purcents and friends of the bys were in attendance. Sixty-five pige tat the boys have raised were shown, rizes were awarded. Geneva-This is one of the years when t seems a little thought and attention tiven to the source of seed corn for the oming apring might avoid some compli-ations at corn planting time, the county gent stated. "No doubt there will be a ot of soft corn shucked this fall. Corn leked in this condition does not make rood seed unless properly selected and ared for." he added. He admonished armers to get their seed corn from the leid son.

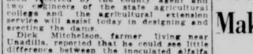
Agent Lee W. Thompson an

The copper carbonate solution nmended by the agent. of the county who were entered a year in the hat selection proj-

t of the home economics extension serv-s are planning their achievement day ogram, to which every farmer and his mily will be invited. The tentative date

or the meeting is September 24. Byracuse—A committee of club leaders and others interested in the junior fair o be held here October 9 and 10, met at he office of the county agent and dis-used ways and means of making the air a success. Prizes and troubles were rought up for discussion and a health ontest for the youngsters, as that sizged i the state fair, was favored. Doctors Cantwell and Spencer of Lincels alled at the county farm bureau office isre during the week to discuss the pro-oused howing tuberculosis riddance cam-tists, which has now reached the point there work will soon be started.

meeting is September



Light Turns Night Into

Day.

be carried over a longer period. Lexington—L. Houberg, farmer living mear Cosad has suggested to the county arent a new way of wying the field-ploked seed corn and the county agent relayed the information to the farmers of the county. Mr. Houberg places the ears of seed corn between the slats of his corn is dry enough to put in rat proof boxes or to be hung up for the winter. Peter Seaberger reported a return of 160 so far this year on an acre of plut trees. He made this amount despite damaging hall storms that killed the fruit. Other orchard crops of his are of his orchards was given as the resson for the successful crops. Beasard

Seward-A list of this county's winning. In the boys and girls club classes at the state fair this year were made public Da the county agent.

It is the ambition

Fremont-Boys and girls of this county who showed winning calves at the state fair this year, returned to their home and immediately went on search of good calves to raise next year. Winners at the Scribner stock show, just concluded, were announced by the county agent church enjoy the white light and he agent. n of the boys club members in this hem for sale last week at the county fair rounds. They brought an average price of \$11.50. The top price was 13 cents, whom he can refer averal bidders were present and the boys heir receipts.



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