

High Corn Prices Can't Continue, Asserts Expert

Market for Wheat and Rye Will Probably Improve, Declares J. P. Griffin.

"The public mind has become inflamed regarding the price of corn because of fanciful conclusions and deductions by crop experts," said J. P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade during the war and member of J. S. Bache company, in Omaha Thursday.

In a statement given out Thursday, Mr. Griffin declared that the country raised more feed grain, hay and forage than can possibly be consumed within the present crop year.

Griffin's statement in full follows: For several years there has been an overabundance of bread grain and an insufficient supply of feed grains. This situation has now reversed itself and the world today is short of foodstuffs, but in my opinion the raised price of feed grain, hay and forage crops than can be possibly consumed within the present crop year.

"There appears to be great probability of higher levels of output in wheat and rye, particularly if there are any unfavorable developments in the growing crop south of the equator.

"The situation, however, is no longer based on being bullish on corn or oats, as the conditions pertaining to these grains is just the reverse of that which obtains in wheat. As to corn, I am firmly convinced there is no justification whatever for present values. The public mind has become inflamed because of fanciful conclusions and deductions by crop experts.

"I have very recently been un-doubtedly justified in belief that a considerable percentage of this belated crop would never mature. Except for a limited area, subjected to the slight frost visitation several weeks ago, that fear has now been dispelled. Summer weather late in September and throughout October thus far has achieved the security impossible in any judgment of the great bulk of this crop will mature.

"Any damage from frost or prospective winter impairment of quality, but not a reduced quantity of the harvest of small grain throughout the world has resulted in the finest pasturage and perhaps the greatest hay and forage crop ever known. The supply of horse and cattle in feed lots will show independent of compared to last year. I think if there is a single consuming interest in this country that can use corn profitably at anything like present prices.

"There has been no free movement of corn on this entire crop excepting the run of last winter and the reserve of old crop must be surprised to find that the next government report is almost certain to show a substantial increase in the estimated production. With practically a record crop of oats, pasturage, hay and other forage crops and with a much reduced demand, it seems to me impossible that corn continue to sell at its present exalted level. If the war period to be exceeded, present prices probably have no precedent. Careful study of the situation leads me to the conclusion that the price of corn cannot possibly be maintained above \$1 per bushel."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT FREMONT

Fremont, Oct. 16.—Robert H. McCann, 78, civil war veteran, died at his home following a paralytic stroke that came as climax of two years of illness. Mr. McCann was a member of McPherson post, G. A. R. He moved to Nebraska from New York five years ago and lived here until his death. His widow, three sons, P. H. McCann of Omaha, William of Cedar Bluffs and Philip of Fremont, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Olson of Fremont, survive.

York School Head Gives Schoolmasters' Club Talk

York, Oct. 16.—Prof. W. G. Brooks, superintendent of York schools and president of the Nebraska Teachers' association, district one, was the speaker at the meeting of the Schoolmasters' club at Hebron October 11. This club is an association of school men of south central Nebraska. There are about 60 members.

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MISSING WOMAN FOUND IN HAYLOFT

Hubbell, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Gladys Waggoner, 23, wife of Henry Waggoner, farmer living between Hubbell and Gilead, was discovered late Wednesday afternoon, half-famished and exhausted, hidden under hay in the loft of the barn on the farm, where she had apparently crawled under 12 hours previously in a demented condition.

The discovery came after a day of excitement and feverish searching in which many town people in autos from Hubbell and Gilead, and the whole countryside, had joined, fearing self-destruction.

The young woman, mother of a 3-month-old baby and another child about 2 years old, had left the farm home recently on account of an alleged disagreement with the husband, and had come to Hubbell to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, old settlers here, and the husband had remained to look after the farm work. The woman had been ill practically since the birth of the baby and was subject to spells of dementia.

FREMONT THIRD CITY IN TRAFFIC

Fremont, Oct. 16.—Fremont is the third city in amount of traffic that passes through on its highways, according to a chart received from the state highway department by Secretary George Wozk of the Chamber of Commerce. More traffic passes through Fremont than any other town in the state except Omaha and Lincoln, the state survey shows.

The Lincoln highway proved most popular by a small margin over the Cornhusker route. Cars numbering 1,633 traversed the Lincoln highway, while 1,576 vehicles used the Cornhusker route. These figures are the average struck in the week of traffic checking made some time ago.

Between 11 and 12 in the morning and 7 and 8 in the evening proved to be the most popular hours for heavy traffic. One of the surprising features of the week's check showed that over 600 horse-drawn vehicles drove in and out of Fremont over the various highways.

Stock Shipments Heavy. Callaway, Oct. 16.—Stock shipments on the Callaway branch of the Union Pacific have become so large special trains are run.

OMAHA To Better Serve Humanity

Chiropractic Adds Life to Years and Years to Life See Omaha Atlas Club Announcement in Sunday Bee

Hamilton County Values Increase

Sales Made by Aurora Banker in Last Six Months Average \$118 an Acre.

Aurora, Oct. 16.—Fred Durr, vice president of the Giltner State bank, sold during the past six months real estate aggregating in value \$200,000. The deals have all been made after banking hours and at night.

Some land sold in Hamilton county during the recent depression went below the prewar value. However, only those land owners who were pinched by the depression sold at less than prewar prices. This year the good crops in Hamilton county, and the high prices received for the crops have given an impetus to land sales which promises much higher value in the near future. Many farmers are receiving this year a gross return of from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per quarter section in Hamilton county.

Fred Durr's sales of land during the past six months are as follows: R. Garrett to E. G. Scott, 42 acres at \$125 an acre. Elmer Garrett to Guy Moore, 160 acres at \$120 an acre. W. Lullie to E. J. McConaughy, 160 acres at \$128.75 an acre. W. Turner to Lewis Mihm, 80 acres at \$105 an acre. N. Tucker to Lewis Mihm, 80 acres at \$85 an acre. H. F. Heiser to N. Schnell, 160 acres at \$27.50 an acre. A. Leohardt to M. Conway, 160 acres at \$100 an acre. C. S. Brown to A. Leohardt, 80 acres at \$110 an acre. G. B. Hite to Lewis Mihm, 80 acres at \$110 an acre. Herman Mersch to Henry Mersch, 80 acres at \$23.75 an acre. Myrtle Myers to Joe Jewitt, 40 acres at \$127.50 an acre. The Dean to Myrtle Myers, 80 acres at \$52.75 an acre. John Cooper to Herman Mersch, 120 acres at \$12.50 an acre. Ed Chaney to William Douglas, 80 acres at \$12.50 an acre. William Douglas to Ed Chaney, 80 acres at \$12.50 an acre. Humphrey estate to Steenberg & Mahon, 160 acres at \$115 an acre. Humphrey estate to L. Stallman, 40 acres at \$105 an acre. The average price of this land was approximately \$118 per acre.

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turn which Hamilton county is making to better times. Undoubtedly at the present time little land can be purchased in Hamilton county for less than prewar price, and if the feeling of prospective buyers keeps on for the next six months Hamilton county will be fully up to the prewar prices as far as real estate is concerned.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It pays little to be greedy. And even less to be too speedy. —Hooty the Owl.

Hooty Loses His Appetite. It seldom pays to do a thing without seeing exactly what you are doing. Hooty the Owl found that out when he struck at something he saw moving behind an old log. He had hooted as only he can to frighten Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, so that he would move and rustle the leaves under which he was hiding. Hooty's wonderful ears had heard leaves rustle back of the old stump, and instantly his great, silent wings had carried him over there. His wonderful great eyes had seen something move and he had struck without waiting to see just what that moving thing was. He hadn't the least doubt that it was Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

In less than a second later he had discovered that he had made a mistake, a dreadful mistake. It was one of the worst mistakes Hooty ever had made. If Hooty had started certain little people in the Green Forest by his hooting he started them still more now. He didn't hoot, but he did hiss and snap his bill and beat his big wings to get him away from there as quickly as possible! Straight to the top of the old stump from

which he had come he flew, and there he stood on one foot and held up the other to look at it. Sticking in it were half a dozen little spears, the little spears of Prickly Porky the Porcupine. And, oh, how that foot did smart and ache!



Sticking in it were half a dozen little spears.

started Prickly Porky, who, unknown to Hooty, had been sitting behind an old log, trying to make up his mind which tree he would dine in that night. Prickly Porky was startled, but not frightened. He had no fear of Hooty the Owl. It was the suddenness of that hoot that had startled him. It had made him move, and in doing this he had rustled the leaves. By the time Hooty was over there Prickly Porky had decided to move on. The moving thing which Hooty had caught a glimpse of was the end of Prickly Porky's tail disappearing around the end of the log. If Hooty really had seen what it was nothing in all the Great World would have tempted him to strike at it. But he was so sure that Whitefoot the Wood Mouse was there

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Farm Bureau Case Heard at Aurora

Court Reserves Decision on Submission of Question to Voters.

Aurora, Oct. 16.—The suit brought by the Hamilton county farm bureau against the county commissioners for an injunction to prevent the submission of the farm bureau question to the voters in November was heard before Judge Hastings Tuesday. Court reserved decision until next week.

Judge Hastings announced that the supreme court will hear the Furnas county case next Monday, which involves one of the questions in the Hamilton county case, and he anticipated an early decision. In the Fur-

nas county case Judge Eldred held that farmers' wives are proper signers of petition or remonstrance under the farm bureau law.

In the Hamilton county case, it was alleged that the remonstrance had been filed two days too late. The law requires the filing of remonstrance within 20 days. The original petition was filed August 30, but on September 1 another petition containing five names, was filed. Judge Hastings held that this brought the entire filing up to September 1, and the filing of the petition September 20 was within time.

Another question raised by the farm bureau was that the county clerk has not published the notice of election for the statutory period. His first publication was on October 9. The law seems to require its publication 25 days before election.

The bureau filed a petition with 549 signers and the remonstrance had the names of 687, but 216 of the latter were farmers' wives.

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Omaha Prizes 1. \$300.00 Scholarship (subject to approval of Governing Board). 2. BOYS—\$100.00 Radio Set, Shetland Pony, Tent and Camping Outfit. GIRLS—Radio Set, Order for Books, Chest of Silver. 3. BOYS—\$50.00 Bicycle, Order of Books, Dog, GIRLS—Wrist Watch, Cedar Chest, Clothing. 4. BOYS—\$30.00 Rifle, Fishing Rod and Tackle, Bicycle, GIRLS—Traveling Bag, Books, Toilet Set. 5. BOYS—\$20.00 Boy Scout Equipment, Football and Leather Helmet, GIRLS—Two Court Tennis Outfit, Desk Set. 6. To 25. \$100.00—Twenty-five \$5.00 prizes—choice of six items for boys and six items for girls. Example: Baseball Mask Tennis Racket Baseball Glove Ice Skates Manicure Set 26 to 50. \$75.00—Twenty-five \$3.00 prizes—choice of six items for boys and six items for girls. Example: Boy Scout Knife Football Boy Scout Ax Curling Iron Tennis Racket SPECIAL PRIZES \$50.00—Flag for Public School submitting greatest number of essays in proportion to enrollment. \$50.00—Flag for Catholic School submitting greatest number of essays in proportion to enrollment.

International Prizes First Prize—\$15,000 Model Electrical Home (To be built on lot provided by winner) Two Second Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl \$1200 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard. Two Third Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl \$600 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard. Two Fourth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl \$600 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard. Two Fifth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl \$300 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard. Two Sixth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl \$300 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard. A model electric home, similar to the \$15,000 home being offered as first prize in the national essay contest is now being erected at 681 North Fifty-sixth street. It will be open for inspection November 1. Be sure and visit it!