WORLD WHEAT CROP IS LESS John Testman, a

United States Alone Has Record-Breaking Crop This Year.

LARGE EXPORTATION POSSIBLE Two Hundred and Ninety Million Bushels Will He Avnilable to

Send to Europe After Home

Needs Provided For.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17,-The world, indicate the crops of all nations appregnt- and served three years. ing approximately 2.741,618,030 bushels,

5,791,875,000 bushels in 1912. favorable for only moderate yields," the live with his piece, department announced. "It is practically certain that the present shortage of this season's European yield will be magnified troublesome. Consequently they organised by the complete returns. Harvests were a patrol to keep a lookout at night. Mr. pretty well over before, or soon after ostilities began, and the grain is believed to have been saved in generally good the Republic, the Nebraska Ploneeurs' condition, except in territory actually occupied by the contending armies."

efficials, reports a crop several million bushels larger than any recent one. in France the official estimate of production has not appeared, but it is believed the quantity probably will exceed that last year. Italy indicates a short yield and Spain an increase over jast year. From Germany and Austria ne intimation: of the grain harvest is available, but in Hungary a deficiency is indicated. Reports from Roumania and the Balkan states suggest short yields and official cables place the harvest in seventy-three governments; of European and Adriatic Russia, at 183,000,000 bushels below the extraordinary large crops there last

Five Nations Show Decrease Italy, Great Britain, Spain, Hungary and Russia, normally producing more than two-thirds of the European wheat, show this year 237,000,000 bushels less than last wear, but \$4,000,000 bushels more than 1912. Great Britain's total is 6,000,000 bushels more than either year, while Russia will have 183,000,000 bushels less than a

other European countries probably will make their aggregate approximate 700,-The five principal non-European wheat

producing countries the United States. Argentina, British India and Australia-which grow all the wheat produced outside of Europe, excepting an annual total of from 200,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels, officially report 1,586,606,600 bushels, or \$0,000,000 bushels less than last year, but 20,000,000 bushels more than in 1912. The decrease was due wholly to shortages in Canada, Argentina and New Corn Sold on British India, their aggregate output being 200,000,000 bushels less than jast year. combined output of the United States and Australia exceeded last year by 140,-999,000 bushels

Of the \$82,000,000 bushels record crop harvested in the United States, 525,000,000 bushels, it is estimated, will be required for food in this country, and 77,000,000 bushels for seeding. This will leave 290,-000,000 Bushels available for exportation. The largest quantity ever exported from the United States heretofore in one year was 25,000,000 bushels in 1901. Last year 141,000,000 bushels were exported.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY STOPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The Brantum steamship company's agents in this city sunounced today that this was the last day the company would do business in the sation of transatlantic travel, due to the war, was assigned as the reason.

Buch affaire of the company as may be have been taken over by the Canadian Northern Hailway company at Toronto. lum, the Principello and the Campanello. which normally ply between this city and Rotterdam, are being operated by the Canadian Northern between Montreal

MISS PETRIE OF NEW YORK IS TO SPEAK HERE SOON

Miss Josephine Petric of New York City will be in Omaha October 14 and 25 to speak to the Wesminster guilds and Christian Endeavor societies of the city. Her appointments will be a conference for guild workers at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, October 26 at the home of Robert McEachion, 1922 Wirt street; Sunday afternoon at 3:30, meeting for all guild members at Presbyterian church parlors, Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets; Sunday evening at 7:30, ratty of "to young people at North Presbytes in church.

WOODWARD THEATRICAL CO. FILES INCORPORATION PAPERS

Articles have been filed with County Clerk Dewey for incorporation of the Woodward Theatrical company which will produce plays with a stock company at the American theater, beginning next Saturday. The articles authorize sauance of capital stock in the sum of \$16,600, and name these men as incorporators and directors: Widtam 8 Warren, O. D. Woodward, Harold Homan and W. R. Homan,

WATTLES MAKES LAST.CALL FOR HOTEL SUBSCRIPTIONS

President Gurdon W. Wattles of the Douglas Hotel company, which is crecting the Fontenetic, has issued the last call to subscribers of stock in the corporation. They are informed that the building operations have reached an advanced stage, and that all subscribtions should be paid up at once. The company hold a meeting Wednesday.

JOHN BEKINS WITHDRAWS FROM SCHOOL BOARD RACE

John Bekins, who was a candidate for election to the Board of Education from the Pitth ward, has sent his withdrawai SUFFS WILL SPEAK IN is stated for his desire to quit the race Wour other candidates are still in the running: from that ward Thomas R. Mullen, flev. Daniel E. Jenkins. August Burdin and Thomas Valconer.

chronic it is. Try it today, bec and \$1. til drugglets,-Advertisoment.

John C. Testman, a ploncer of Ne rasks, died Friday evening at Immanuel cospuital. He leaves no immediate relatives except Mrs. B. Kemild, Sie Pine street, a niece, with whom he lived for nearly a year before going to the howpital for treatment.

Mr. Testman was born in Lands wheat crop this year probably will be Praestegiacid, Norway, June 13, 1834. He less than in 1913 and 1912, although the lumigrated to America as a young man. United States has had a record breaking At the cutbreak of the civil war he enwheat harvest. The statistics announced I sted in the Twenty-third Onio regiment, teday by the Department of Agriculture of which William McKiniey was colonel

After the war Mr. Testman came to against 4.125,510,000 bushels in 1911 and Nebraska and settled on a farm near Wisner, where he resided until a year "In Europe agricultural conditions in theo, when his advanced age made it most countries this season have been necessary for him to come to Omaha to

Settling in Cuming county in 1869 the early settlers found the Indians very He was a member of the Grand Army of association and the Masons. The body will be taken to Wisner Monday morning Great Britain, according to agricultural for burial. The funeral will be held there shortly after noon Monday, where he will be buried beside his wife, who died a number of years and. The Masons will have charge of the funeral services

Ticknor Appoints

There will in all probability be two Regyear. The paper that the executive committee has decided to issue is an eightweekly paper instead of the monthly cannot support a monthly magazine.

are: Class editors, 1916, Robert Edwards Neb. and Alice Rushton; 1916, Harry Caldwell Decrease in production in ford and Ruth Knapp; squibs, Charles and Beatrice Johnson; 1917, Bryce Craw-Ford and Ruth Knapp; squibs, Charles TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP change, Arthur Rouner; athletics, Paul Flothow and Quito Eddy; social, Gretchen Langdon; military, Leroy Wilbur; alumni, Corrine Elliot; organization, Porter Allan and Marie Hixenbaugh; literary, William Campen and Hazel McMullen; departments, Russell Larmon, Freda Stenner debating, Edward Perley; locals, Edwin Gould and Margaret Hoffman; artists, Alpha Field and Walter Petersen.

the Omaha Market

The first new corn of this year's growing was on the Omaha, market, a car having come in from Manley, Cass county, Ne- the real estate men size up the situabraska. It was raised on the farm of John Tighe, near Manley, and sold for 63 cents, old corn selling at around 67

The Bewsher Grain company secured the Tighe corn, but not until after some spirited bidding. The corn was of good quality, though, of course, a little soft. as all new corn would naturally be at

BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES WANTS TO FIND PLACE FOR VRBA IN SOLDIERS' HOME

After six years of faithful service for Uncle Sam, first as a marine and later United States, temporarily at least, Ces- Joseph Vrba was given his honerable as a member of the Fourth infantry, discharge last April, because he was suffering from epilepsy resulting from an pending, or unfinished, it was announced, was turned over to a cousin in Omaha, who offered to care for him. Since that The company's three steamers, the Uran- financially, and Vrba as a result is liable time the relative has had a hard time to become a county charge. J. M. Leidy, administrator of county charities, is therefore endeavoring to secure the exsoldier's admittance to the Soldiers' home at Washington, where he would have a pleasant and satisfactory home

BURLINGTON ADVERTICES TRIP TO PANAMA EXPOSITION

The Burlington is getting into the field early in advertising the advanta es of its lines as the ones over which o go in visiting the Pacific coast exposit' in next year. General Passenger Agen. Wakeley is out with a booklet in which he shows that for persons making the trip they will be given the choice of seven routes, either

All of the routes outlined by Mr. Wakeley carry passengers through Colorado or the scenic country farther north. The tours are arranged in connection with everal of the western roads.

SHERMAN'S TALK COSTS HIM FIVE MORE DAYS

"I think the judge looks like a fish," muttered Jack Sherman in police court after he had been given fifteen days by Magistrate Foster for assaulting Lydia McIntyre with a brick. "What's that you said?" demanded the

"I say, when I get out, she won't exist," hastily substituted Sherman, in-

nocently. "It'll just raise you five days," decreed

the unconvinced jurist. SUNDAY ANNIVERSARY OF BISHOP ARTHUR WILLIAMS

It will be fifteen years today sine St. Luke's day in the Episcopal calendar. Out of eight bishops present at the consecration only four are new living. They are Bishops Millspaugh, Graves, Edsail

On the same day will be celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of Rev. Johnh Albert Williams' ordination to the priest-

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY

Suffrage speeches in the churches have een arranged for Sunday. John L. Kennedy will address the Young People's society of Temple Israel Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock and Miss Elsie Vandergrift will speak at the People's church appearance of Omaha, which, by the located on Thirty-third street, between at \$15. M'ss Jans Thomson will address way, is rapidly becoming one of the most California and Webster. While the in cure rough or cold, no matter how the Business Men's league at the First beautiful cities of its size in the country, come will not be large, the building in Congregational church Sunday morning at so that when an apartment building of the permanent kind and should need very 19 o'clock. 19 o'clock.

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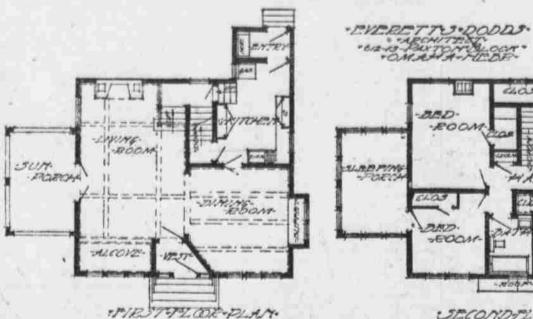
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Slow Crop Moving Makes Money a Little Tight at Present.

WHEAT HELD FOR WAR PRICES

Farmers Borrow Instead of Selling Crops, with Result that Money is Not Circulating as it Should.

Real estate is moving rather freely in the city, although not so well as it would if the farmers were seiling their wheat and other crops and thus putting more money into circulation. Thus

tion. All the big firms are constantly making some transactions, largely of homes of moderate size and some large ones. But at the same time they have a feeling that things are not moving quite as they should.

This they say is not due to any skepticism on the part of prospective buyers as to the value in Omaha real estate, ago. The man who has the cash buys just as readily as he ever did when he finds what suits him. It is the man with the cash largely that is the customer in the real estate offices at the present time. The man who wants to borrow a large sum is handicapped to some extent.

How can the farmer be to blame?

Farmers Hold Grain. The real estate men hold it is like The farmers are wise and they feel that wheat is going higher on account of the European war. For this reason thousands of them are holding it. They have it stored, either in their own granaries or in storehouses where they are awaiting a rise in price. Ordinarily much of the wheat crop

would be marketed by this time and money would be flowing into the country and city banks. Not so this year. Of course, some of the wheat was contracted at 65 cents and this had to be delivered. But this was only a limited amount, and when the war came on the farmers who had not contracted their wheat refused to sell at that figure. Many farmers are storing their wheat

and borrowing money at the country banks to conduct their affairs. This runs the money in the country banks down to the legal reserve, or has that endency. They draw on the city banks for money. The city banks curtail the business man in his loans because the country banks are draining them, and thus the endless chain works.

It is a peculiar condition, in that there no panicky tendency whatever about it. Everyone has the feeling that everything is secure, but that money is not circulating as freely as it should. No country bank is worrying about any noney it has loaned a farmer who has wheat. No city bank is worrying about secretary.

all classes of Omaha property are being

developed. The prevailing idea is now

beauty, as well as permanency and serv-

iceability, in home property.

money it has standing out with country banks in such a community.

rying about the stability of the real Nebraska has made good this year again,

Real Estate Exchange Not Endorsing Now

active.

The Omaha Real Estate exchange was without its official head last Wednesday. President Myers did not appear to take charge of the meeting. Vice President well from his automobile accident of but to the fact that loans are not as some months ago, was not present. Seceasy to get as they were some time retary A. I. Creigh was on business in the western part of the state. So W. H. Graham presided. Someone wanted to endorse the citizens' ticket for the board of Education. Several objected, holding the exchange was not in the business of endorsing candidates. Byron Hastings made a strong objection. Acting President Graham overruled the objection. Hastings appealed. Harry Wolf seconded the appeal. The chair steamrolled the appeal, saying it could not be taken on a matter of this kind. Wolf purpose of the exchange. Acting Secreconstitution and the by-laws to Wolf. There was no mention of the endorsement of candidates for office.

Then when the thing grew hot, Wolf suggested that if the matter was to go down as a practical joke of the exchange he would vote for it, but If were to be a serious endorsement on the part of the exchange he would oppose it.

Chairman Graham assured Wolf anything that was moved, regularly seconded and passed would be a matter of record The Moses of the exchange appeared and moved to table the matter. The day was saved. Someone suggested adjournment, and Harry Wolf suggested that the body had no power to vote on adjournment, as there was no quorum

Wolf's wisdom was overruled and adfournment was taken.

Exchange Election Scheduled. In three weeks the Real Estate exchange is to hold its regular election for the ensuing year. J. H. Dumont, Harry Christle, Henry Wyman and D. C. Patdates for president, Harry Wolf for treashis farm and his granaries bursting with over and A. I. Creigh for re-election as

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MUNICIPAL JUNK MAN ONE SUGGESTION MADE Lust of all no real estate man is wor-

A municipal junk dealing establishment estate he has to offer, for he knows that was suggested by F. D. Wead at the last meeting of the Omaha Real Estate exas few states have ever made good in change as one aid to the solution of the the matter of crops, and that Nebruska problem of plumbing thievery. He told property and Omaha property in partic- the exchange that he had lost not less ular is stable. They know, too, that than \$500 worth of plumbing this year when wheat and corn begin to move through thieves who break into empty there will be activity. They look for this houses and tear out pipes to sell to junk some time this winter, or early next dealers. He insisted that the exchange apring. If wheat should jump to \$1.50 a decide on some sort of legislation to curbushel, they say, it would move at once. tall this practice, and said he did not Money would fly into circulation and know but that a municipal junk dealer real catate would become particularly to handle all junk would go a long way toward solving the problem, as then an accurate tab could be kept on those offering lead pipe and other plumbing mate rial for sale to the junk man.

POURS COAL OIL INTO STOVE; YOUNG WOMAN BADLY BURNED

SIDNEY, Ia., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Miss Ruth Travis narrowly escaped being Harry Christie, who is not yet completely burned to death when she poured a cup the cookstove to hurry up the fire. She was instantly enveloped in flames. Her mother smothered the biaze with a piece of carpet. Her burns are severe, but it is thought that she will recover. She is not sure whether the cup contained coal oil or gasoline.

SISTERS OF MERCY TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

On Wednesday, October 21, at 10 a, m. solemn high mass, commemorating the golden jubilee of the Sisters of Mercy in called for an exposition of what was the Omaha, will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church. Right Rev. Bishop Scannell will tary Slater had to read the preamble of preach the sermon. St. Patrick's church choir, assisted by former students of the staters, will sing the mass. All friends are cordially invited to attend

FRED TARRANT HAS A CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Fred Tarrant, injured Friday when the axle of his motorcycle broke while the machine was going forward rapidly, is recovering at St. Joseph's hospital, Physicians at first held out little hope of his recovery, but later it was announced that he is doing remarkably well. He is an electrician employed by the Le Bron Electric company.



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