GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL

Ceremony an Impressive but Unostentatious Affair. Synopsis of Recommendations by Incoming and Retiring Executives.

The inauguration of Keith Neville as governor of Nebraska, Thursday, was a short and unostentatious proceeding. It was witnessed by members of the legislature, many friends and relatives, and visitors from every section of the state. Messages of the outgoing and incoming governors were both listened to closely by all officials and people present. Governor Morehead, who concluded his four years' service, was roundly cheered when he took his place to read his farewell letter. No less hearty were the cheers which greeted Governor Neville. In his address the governor made the following recommendations:

GOV. NEVILLE'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Thirteen suggestions for a strict prohibition law, prohibiting drinking clubs, illegal shipping in and sales from drug stores, drastic penalties for violation, and a state welfare board to help law enforcement. A publicity bureau to advertise Nebraska's possibilities as

Measures to reduce the cost of farm loans. Correction of primary law abuses, tending to secure better candidates. A shorter election ballot, secured by four-year terms for county officers, elimination of presidential electors' names from ballot.

Greater efficiency in educational system:

Development of irrigation in western Nebraska. Replacement of the east wing of the state capitol, with provision for a

Development of permanent roads, with the appointment of a road com-

Economy in expenditure of public funds.

RECOMMENDED BY EX-GOV. MOREHEAD.

Continued economy in public expenditures. Stringent laws to protect the people of the state against unsafe banking. Road improvement by the use of convict labor. Consolidation of state departments whenever possible,

A building committee to determine feasibility of new capitol or repairs to the old one. Four-year term, without power of re-election, for state officers.

A shorter ballot, with more appointive power in the hands of the governor-Election of chief justice by districts.

Land Commissioner Fred Beckmann

reinvest the proceeds in bonds and

other securities. He declares that a

big advance in land values is taking

place in Nebraska, and if the state

holds onto its lands it will get the

benefit of this increase, but that by

disposing of them it will lose a large

Mr. Beckmann thinks that if the

state had kept all of its school lands

from the beginning, instead of selling

off over a million acres and placing a

sale contracts, it would be much better

off today than it is. He shows that

much of the land that has been sold

Forty acres of good land in eastern

Nebraska, says Mr. Beckmann, would,

if valued at \$112 per acre, bring in as

much revenue as the state school fund

supreme court of Nebraska has

Bartos law of 1909 requiring railroad

companies, express and telegraph com-

panies to install telephone instruments

in their public offices when so ordered

This is the decision of the court in

the case of the state railway commis-

road, a case arising at Panama, where

the railroad company declined to in-

railway commission, after complaint

and a hearing, ordered a telephone

put in. The railroad company declin-

ed and the commission applied to the

obtained a writ of mandamus ordering

and the judgment of the lower court is

now affirmed in an opinion prepared

The democratic house caucus on the

eve of the opening of the legislature re-

sulted in victory for the Bryan forces

county was named on the fourth ballot

to succeed himself as speaker, and

was nominated by acclamation to suc-

Nebraska's inheritance tax starts

with 2 per cent on estates worth

\$10,000 and ranges upward as follows:

All over \$15,000, 3 per cent; over 30,-

000, 4 per cent; over \$30,000, 5 per

In the same chair where, as speaker

of the house, he presided eight years

ago, Secretary of State Charles W.

Pool Tuesday summoned the repre-

sentative branch of the 1917 legisla-

ture to the beginning of its work.

Promptly on the stroke of noon, his

gavel fell and the chamber came to

order. A good-sized crowd looked on

from the gallery and the lobby of the

tee. His assistants are George W.

nection with the position. Among

them State Superintendent Thomas,

cent; over \$60,000, 6 per cent.

ceed himself as chief clerk.

by the state railway commission.

brought only the minimum price of \$7

part of their rapidly growing value.

Extension of the public school system and health department, Legislation for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

Opens School Land Sales A GUSTODIAL FARM has come out strongly against the proposal that the state sell its remaining 1,650,000 acres of school lands and

STATE MAY BE AWFUL DRY

Items of General Interest Gatnered From Reliable Sources Around the State House.

Western Newspaper Unio. News Service. Thu state of Nebraska will be asked by a sarge group of men and women interested in and with a knowledge of quarter of a million acres more under penal conditions and penal matters, backed by business men and others, to line up with other progressive states in the treatment of persons whose of per acre, whereas a great deal of it is fenses against society are of the minor now worth \$100 to \$200 an acre. order, and fall within the list of misdemeanors, and also of penitentiary

The Lincoln social service club is in rentals as the proceeds of an entire spensor for a bill that will be present- section, consisting of 640 acres, sold ed to the legislature and which will at \$7 per acre. In other words, some call for an appropriation of \$100,000 to of the land has become worth sixteen purchase and equip a custodial farm. times as much as the price the state Haif the jails in Nebraska counties received for it. today are in very poor condition and need rebuilding. The remainder are Phone Law Held Valid nothing to brag of. The best of them are condemned by intelligent penolo- upheld the constitutionality of the

Nebraska May be "Awful" Dry

It will be a parched, barren, sandy watte in Nebraska when the state goes dry. Not an oasis in the desert. not a drop for the thirsty, if the bill just drafted by the legislative ocm- sion against the Missouri Pacific railmi tee of the Nebraska dry federation parses the coming legislature.

Mere's what the proposed Nebraska stall a telephone in its depot. The "dry" statute prohibits:

The sale of any liquor with alcohol for beverage purposes.

The shipment into the state or from place to place in the state of any such | district court of Lancaster county and lighor for such use.

The circulation of any liquor adver- the company to comply with the order tising whatsoever, the soliciting of of the railway commission. The railsales or the giving of information road appealed to the supreme court where liquor can be procured.

The shipment or the carrying into the state without notifying the rail- by Judge W. B. Rose. road or express company of any suitcase, trunk or container filled with intoxicants.

The delivery of liquor without an affidavit from the consignee that it is "for medicinal, scientific, mechanical or sacramental purposes."

The giving of a prescription by a George W. Potts of Pawnee county doctor, containing alcohol, unless he takes out a state license. Then he must give the day and hour, and tell what the disease is and sign his name

and date of issuing. The selling of liquor by a druggist without an affidavit attested to by a notary public that it is not for a bev-

Many legislators refused to take at face value last session the statements of many well known and experienced boy workers that if the cigaret law were not amended it would result in an increased use among the very youths whom they wanted to protect. The result has been just as predicted. Wrile an unenforceable law has been on the statute books boys of all ages have been able to buy cigarets, and the demand has increased enormously in the past two years.

P. F. Ackerman, state hotel commissioner the past four years, under the administration of Governor Morehead, has filed his second biennial report. He reports that in the last two years he has received less than onehotels in Nebraska as were received during the first biennium. He reports Hansen of Fairbury and Attorney that his department made a total of General Willis E. Reed. Seceral have 3.462 inspections in the past two years, been prominently mentioned in con-78 fire escapes were installed and 165 sanitary orders were issued and complied with or are in process of com- whose term of office is about to expliance.

CONDENSED NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

----- FUR GUMING EVERTS January 15-20-State Improved Live

Stock association meeting at Lin-

Jan. 15 to 20-Organized Agriculture Annual Meeting at Lincoln.

January 16-Nebraska Association of Fair Managers' Meeting at Lincoln. January 16-17-18--Annual convention of Nebraska Volunteer Firemen at

January 16-19-Winter Apple, Floral and Potato Show at Lincoln.

Jan. 19 Northeast Nebraska Editorial Meeting at Norfolk

Jan. 24-25-Nebraska League of Muni. icipalities convention at Hastings. Feb. 7-8-9-Nebraska Retail Lumber Dealers' Association Convention at

Omaha. February 15-State Volleyball Contest at York,

The Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha just finished the greatest year in its history. The total receipts of live stock of all kinds Omaha its position as the second Kansas City for second place by over 500,000 head of all kinds of stock. Chicago is the leading market of the universe. October was the banner money it seeks to use. month in cattle receipts, 225,511 head hogs, with 402,152 head; during September the most sheep were registered, 530,092 head; and the mule receipts were the most in September, the total being 3,332. Receipts for the

Thirty newspaper men and business men, associates or friends of Norris A. Huse of the Norfolk Daily News, gathered at the Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha, where they tendered Mr. Huse a farewell banquet on the eve of his departure for New York City where he is to become vice president of the American Press Association.

3.171,364, and mules, 27,333.

The citizens of Miller must wait awhile longer before they enjoy municipal water. After the mains had been laid, all connections put in, etc., it was learned that the well was insufficient to supply the water, and now a new well will have to be sunk before the supply of water can be turned on.

A piece of an oak tree 5x18 inches was presented to the Hartington library by J. C. Smith, which had grown around the blade of an old pocket knife. It is thought that the knife was stuck into the tree some fifty years ago, when it was a sappling. The curiosity was found near Hartington by Mr. Smith.

E. M. von Saggern has purchased the West Point Republican from James C. Elliott. Mr. von Saggern was formerly editor of the West Point Volksblatt, a German publication. which has suspended publication. Mr. Elliott has taken up the duties of county attorney of Cuming county.

The Northeast Nebraska Automobile Owners' association, embracing the territory which extends as far north as Niobrara, east to Fremont and south to Columbus, was organized at Norfolk just recently. The purpose of the organization is to pro.

tect auto owners against theft. Ronald Shoemaker, 7, and Walter Apfel, 14, were run over and fatally injured by a Northwestern switch engine at Norfolk. The two boys were riding together on a sled and reached the railroad crossing at the same time as the engine. Both boys were terribly mangled.

Plans for the new Gage county jail were submitted to the board of supervisors and accepted by the board. The plans call for a two-story structure with basement. The cost will be about \$25,000.

when George Jackson of Nuckolls Three thousand two hundred new cars of all kinds have been ordered by the Union Pacific railroad, beside this 900 new refrigerator cars are to be built in its own shops at Omaha.

> Levi D. Phipps, deputy grand custodian of the Masonic lodge of Nebraska, died at his home in Tekamah, just recently.

> Five hundred dollars an acre was the price paid for a 160-acre farm adjoining the city of Seward.

A Beatrice coal dealer states that hard coal is very scarce in the city, and some of the dealers are charging as high as \$16 per ton, as against \$11.50 last winter. The dealer states that should a severe cold spell come, it would be next to impossible to supply the city with this variety of fuel.

Madison County Farmers' association, which employs the county agent, has decided to retain that official and delegates of the body are desirous of securing a woman agent

A series of revival meetings are under way at Table Rock, and will continue for a month or more. The various churches of the town have united in the movement.

The Presbyterian church of Aurora sas lifted its entire debt and its membership celebrated the occasion by burning the mortgage

The famous Arizona wild horse case, which has been on trial in United States court at Omaha for the last three weeks, ended when the jury returned a verdict finding nine of the eleven defendants guilty and two not guilty. Indictments are yet outstanding against seventeen others, some of whom will be brought to trial, while others of the seventeen will be dismissed. Those found guilty were: J. S. Smith, C. A. Smith, John Bolecy and C. M. Thompson, Omaha; J. P. Shireliff, Sauk Center, Minn.; R. B. Burwinkle, Des Moines, Iowa; W. Hinkley, Brayton, S. D.; Albert A. Hastings, Silver Creek, Neb.; and Charles W. West, Lincoln. The charge upon which the indictments were returned is that of conspiring to use the mails to defraud, the penalty. upon conviction, being a fine up to \$10,000, or imprisonment for two years, or both.

Omaha has been sefected as headquarters for the fifth federal good roads' division, which comprises the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. Kansas City was in the field seeking to be chosen as head quarters for the fifth district. The federal government has appropriated a good roads fund, of which \$8, in 1916 was 7,664,195 head. This re- 500,000 is apportioned to the district markable showing assures South of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. The condition is that before stock market in the world. It leads the federal money is available for road building in any state, that state must appropriate an amount of money equal to the amount of federal

President Calvin of the Union Pacibeing received; February the best for fie announced at Omaha that his company contemplated the expenditure of \$14,180,848 on the system in 1917 This sum covers but three classifications of the entire yearly budget, which is said to be the largest entire twelve months are: Cattle, in the history of the road. Nearly 1,443,581; hogs, 3,021,927; sheep, \$700,000 of the above sum is to be spent in Omaha, \$250,000 in Grand Is. land, and \$43,500 in North Platte

The United States statistical ab stract for 1915 states that Nebrasks produced 105,000,000 pounds of sugar during that year. Officially the average person consumes 83 pounds of sugar in the course of a year, Since the last census of this state shows a population of 1,258,624, this state supplies sugar for its population with an annual export of over 1,000,000

A valuable paint mineral is said to have been discovered on the Y. E. Skidmore farm south of Ewing last summer. The trade name of the mineral is ochre, and is what is usually used as a pigment in paints. It resembles clay, and the size of the deposit appears to be unlimited, according to reports.

The Hastings Y. M. C. A. building reopened the first of the year. The \$2,500 sought in pledges to take care of possible deficits for three years having been secured. During the perlod which the association's building was closed, it was thoroughly renovated and repaired.

Colonel J C. Elliott, county attorney of Cuming county and the former postmaster and proprietor of West Point Republican, has been appointed a member of the West Point city

council. Winter wheat sold for \$1.92 a bushel on the floor of the Omaha Grain Exchange last week, the highest price ever pald for that variety of grain on the Omaha market.

The city council of Red Cloud has accepted from W. T Auld, head of the Corn Exchange bank in Omaha, a gift of \$20,000 for a library site, building and equipment for the city. The year of 1916 saw the placing of

beter than \$500,000 of improvements in North Platte, the highest figure for improvements of any city of its class in the state for the twelve months. Auburn invested \$200,000 in permanent improvements during the year 1916. A number of important im-

provements are being planned for this The taxes of the two railroads oper. ating in Nemaha county, the Missouri Pacific and the Burlington, have been paid in, the first paying \$9,802.86, and

the last named \$9,214.01. It is reported that the Grand Island Brewing company will manufacture 'near beer" following the expiration

of their license May 1. Nebraska is the fourth state in the union in crop value, according to the report just issued by the department of agriculture in Washington,

Beatrice parties are promoting a movement for a rest room for men. It is planned to rent a building, equip it with chairs and tables, and open a reading room in order that men may have a place to while away their time when they come to town.

A well defined movement, supported by Hastings teachers, has been started in the west end of the state to split the Nebraska State Teachers' association into two divisions. The matter will come up for decision at

All bids for the new government building to be used for the federal court and postoffice at Chadron have been rejected as being above the amount appropriated by congress.

will be opened about January 15.

Interesting Experiment Conducted by Ohio Station.

Pullets Producing Largest Number of Eggs Were Furnished Most Expensive Feed-Careful Accounts Are Important.

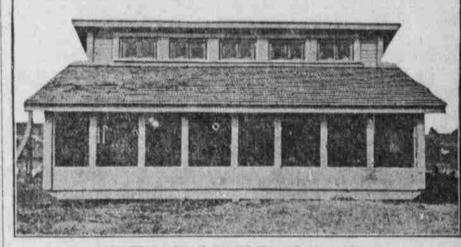
index to the value of the ration. The Ohlo station illustrates this point:

Leghorns, were used. These pullets When the snow was on the ground, the eggs per dozen, and the best-paying hens were confined to the houses. At ration.

BEST PAYING RATIONS other times, each lot had access to a

Lot 1 received a ration of shelled corn, ground corn, eight parts, and meat scraps, five parts. Lot 2 received a ration of shelled corn, ground corn, seven parts; bran, three parts, and meat scraps, five parts. Lot 3 had shelled corn, one part, and wheat, four parts, with one part of oats, and a mash composed of ground corn, three parts; bran, four parts; middlings, four parts, oil meal, one part, and meat scraps, two parts. Each lot had access to grit, oyster shell and charcoal. Lot The number of eggs laid during the 1 produced 185.9 eggs, Lot 2, 189.8, and feeding of a ration it not always an Lot 3, 201.6 eggs per hen, at a cost of 8.73, 8.54 and 10.96 cents per dozen, best-paying ration should be sought. respectively. The profit from Lot 1 was That is a ration which will give the \$2.09; from Lot 2, \$2.15, and from Lot most profit on the number of eggs 3, \$1.98 for each hen in the respective faid. An experiment conducted by the groups. The ration for Lot 3 not only cost more but was more trouble to pre-In the experiment, three lots of 25 pare. If we looked at the number of pullets each, of Single Comb White eggs only, it might seem that 201.6 eggs were far better than 185.9 or were housed in half of a colony house 189.8, but the profit is what we are 10 by 12 feet in size, this space being after-the most money with the least, allotted to each group. The hens were trouble. The farmer needs especially also confined to the houses from April | to look to his profits this year of high-1 to June 7, in order to permit the priced grain. Careful accounts are the grass in the lots to get some growth. only means of determining the cost of

IDEAL CHICKEN HOUSE FOR FARM FLOCK



POULTRY HOUSE FINDS FAVOR IN KANSAS.

houses as there are of poultry raisers, proof, and easily cleaned." and but few of these houses approach the ideal, asserts N. L. Harris, super- lating a poultry house is always imintendent of the poultry plant, Kansas Agricultural college.

"The ideal chicken house should be at least 20 feet long and 18 feet wide," says Mr. Harris. "The height should resulting wide variation of day and be such as will be convenient to the operator-about nine feet in front and not less than four feet at the back.

"With a house of these dimensions, there will be no frozen combs, even in have two windows in the south side of severe winter weather. Frozen combs usually result from keeping poultry in tween. During stormy days, while the is a difficult matter.

is the best floor for poultry houses, permitting drafts.

There are as many types of chicken | since such a floor is sanitary, vermin

The manner of lighting and ventiportant, in the opinion of Mr. Harris. Too much glass in a poultry house raises the temperature in the day and permits rapid radiation at night. The night temperatures is always injurious

adequate light and ventilation is to the building with a cloth curtain besmall houses where good ventilation curtain is closed, the windows will provide sufficient light and the curtains "There is no question that cement will allow sufficient ventilation without

DEVELOP OOCYTES FOR EGGS PROPER CARE OF COCKERELS

No Hen Lives Long Enough to Produce More Than Small Pecentage of Undeveloped Eggs.

Automatically every normal hen ovary. In counts made at Maine experiment station from 914 to 3,605 than 2,000 each; and one yielded a plete loss. count of 3,605 undeveloped eggs.

In the investigations it was shown that the number of oocytes visible least while they are quite young. It on the evary bore no definite or constant relation to the actually re- birds till their type, plumage and alized egg production of the speci- general individuality can be ascer-

Apparently actual egg production depends upon many things besides hereditary characteristics and anatomical differences. It is easy to understand that influences which affect the individual specimen may play a very large part in producing conditions favorable to maturing the undeveloped eggs of the ovary and the actual laying of same. Potentially, from an anatomical standpoint, almost every hen is a thousand-egger or better.

It remains for us to develop and obtain the eggs. Of course, many oocytes never develop and mature. Hens which have made a record of 1,000 eggs in their lifetime are still rare

FEEDING CORN TO CHICKENS

Wasteful Practice Where Fowls Are Confined and Not Given Greens, Charcoal and Lime.

Chickens need variety. Feed them a variety of grains, greens, charcoal, lime, plenty of grit, and if it is necessary to confine them, feed fresh meat twice a week.

If in houses, keep them plenty warm and dry.

Do not forget to keep them well sup-

blied with water.

to the health of the fowls. Probably the best means of providing

Young Fowls Will Need Plenty of Right Kind of Food and Shelter for Best Development.

Those who have good cockerels would appear to be fitted to become needed for breeding birds in their own a good layer. Certain it is that no flocks will see to it that they are hen lives long enough, or remains properly cared for. The young cockin condition long enough, to develop erels will need plenty of the right all, or more than a small percent- kind of feed and the proper shelter age of the undeveloped eggs on her and protection so they may develop into good birds.

The mistake is sometimes made of oocytes (undeveloped eggs) were not keeping enough cockerels for the found in the ovaries of some 15 hens number of hens needed on the farm. examined, and only those visible to As a result of this, farm flocks somethe unaided eye were counted. Three times produce too small a per cent hens showed better than 1,000 oocytes of fertile eggs. This means considereach five showed better than 1,500 able loss for the infertile egg unused undeveloped eggs each; five better in incubation is almost if not a com-

> It is not easy to tell the kind of birds young cockerels will make, at is necessary generally to keep the tained. The best is none too good and no one should afford to keep poor cockerels. Should none of your flock be suitable, then dispose of all and get good cockerels to breed up your flock. This will be economical in the end.

MILK IN FEEDING CHICKENS

Will Greatly Increase Egg Production -Carbohydrates Do Not Offset Necessity of Protein.

The use of milk in feeding chickens will greatly increase egg production. The hen never lays an egg until all the ingredients necessary for the complete development of a chick are present.

Since the egg centains protein as well as carbohydrates, any amount of errbohydrates fed in the form of grain will not offset the necessity of protein. Milk given to the birds, either as a drink or in the form of wet mash, will greatly increase egg production.

DUST BATHS ARE NECESSARY

Laying Hens Are Enabled to Rid Themselves of Vermin and Remove Dirt and Scales.

Laying hens must have their dust bath if they are to lay the meximum number of eggs during the winter. It is a necessary luxury for them.

By its use they are enabled to rid themselves of mites and to remove all scales and dirt from the skin.

Prayer was offered by the newly the next state meeting. for home economic work. elected chaplain, Rev. T. D. Davis. A new bridge over the Platte river Seventeen Omaha saloons went out south of Yutan will be erected at a Feeding corn to hens of no particuof business the first of the year, hav-President John L. Webster of the iar breed shut up in small quarters will cost of \$98,000. Work will begin in ing falled to apply for renewal of Nebraska Historical society has apnot get enough eggs to pay. But purethe spring. The state will bear oneof their licenses for the four months pointed a committee of three to canbred stock, bred by a breeder who yet to run before state-wide prohibihalf the cost of the structure and vass the field of applicants and to knows his business, if given a chance, the counties of Douglas and Saunders tion goes into effect. make recommendation of one to bewill make good use of good feed. will pay one-fourth each. come secretary of the society. G. W. fourth as many complaints concerning Wattles of Omaha heads the commit-

> Madison's new hospital, which is the first to be established in the city,