FEWER CATTLE IN FEED LOTS

Shortage of Corn and Hay Crops Blamed for the Decrease

Lincoln, Neb .- (UP) - Nebraska has 20 per cent fewer cat-tle on feed now than at the sorresponding period a year ago, according to estimates of the state and federal division of agricultural

"It appears that Nebraska will feed considerably less cattle this year than last season," the report states. "Total shipments of cattle to Nebraska feeder stations from July to October, inclusive, show a drop of 16.4 per cent and shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into Nebraska from the market show a drop

Shortage of corn and hay crops, financial difficulties of feeders, uncertain future of the cattle market and preference for sheep, are listed as probable causes for the decline in cattle feeding.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the 11 cornbelt states were reported about the same as for a year ago, and higher than for any other year since 1927.

Distribution of feeder cattle in the cornbelt states was reported quite the opposite of that of a year ago. The heavier feeding will be east of the Mississippi this year and lighter west of the Mississippi. Last year the opposite situation existed. Shipments into states west of the Mississippi were smaller this year than for 12 years while shipments to points east of the Mississippi were the heaviest for five years.

States having largest increases in shipments were Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, while states showing largest decreases were Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota

INSANE NEGRO PIANO EXPERT

'27 Years Imprisonment Unable to Kill Love for Music

Hastings, Neb. — (UP) — There's music in the soul of "Mac" Mc-Pherson, 70-year-old Negro in the state hospital for the insane here And it's good music.

Twenty-seven years' confinement in the sanitarium has not taken from McPherson his love for the plane, his ear for music an nimbleness from his fingers. ic and the

He suffers from paranolc insani-ty—an incurable disease. He is violently insane on all subjects except music, and on this he can talk constantly and intelligently. He is a master at the piano, playing the classics mostly and overtures from the world's famous operas. Jazz, he

A wealthy woman sent him to college at Oberlin when he was a young man. He studied and became an accomplished musician. Following graduation he went on the stage, making concert tours of this country and Europe. He has played for several kings and queens, it is said.

When McPherson went insane, in 902, he lost all interest in music. His art vanished. Gradually it returned, until today he can play the piano almost as well as in the days when he walked out into the glare of stage footlights in famous theaters of his day.

HEAVY EXPENSE IN

BANK ROBBER CASES Lincoln, Neb .- (UP)-Exclusive of court and jury costs, Lancaster county paid \$5,364.56 to bring three suspects to Lincoln for trial on bank robbery charges. The three were Howard "Pop"

Lee, and Thomas "Pat" O'Connor, convicted and sentenced to prison for 25 years each for the Lincoln National bank robbery, and Jack Britt, released after two trials. The largest single item of ex-

pense in making investigations and transferring suspects was when Britt, Lee and O'Connor were first brought to Lincoln, from Chicago This item was \$515.

Court costs of the Lee and O'Connor trials were \$686. Cost of Britt's two trials has not yet been computed.

COUNTIES GET SHARE

OF GASOLINE TAX Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -- Gas tax collections for November totaled \$795,185.14. After deduction of \$1,-250 for the biennial appropriation and refunds of \$7,155.36, one fourth was distributed among the various counties in proportion to the number of automobiles registered in each county. Antelope county received \$2,163.77; Boone, \$2,179.90; Boyd. \$886.79; Brown, \$773.48; Burt, \$1.-942.19; Cedar, \$2,330.08; Colfax, \$1,-910.87; Cumming, \$2,295.53; Dakota, \$1,272.84; Dixon, \$1,572.73; Dodge \$4,177.83; Holt, \$2,032.02; Paha, \$438.10; Knox, \$2,518.95; Madison, \$3,793.63; Merrick, \$1,669.94 Nance, \$1,396.76; Pierce, \$1,694.35; Platte, \$3,103.55; Rock, \$421.98; Stanton, \$1,283.43; Thurston, \$1,131 .-87; Washington, \$2,012.22; Wayne

HITCHING POSTS RETURN

TO NEBRASKA TOWNS

Norfolk, Neb .- The horse and buggy is coming back to north Nebraska and town officials are being asked to bring back the hitching post. At Stuart, Bassett and Bloomfield the hitching post is returning as more and more farmers are going back to driving horses instead of driving an automobile. Traveling men in this territory, ome of them representing automo-bile houses, state that they can notice the return of the hitching post more each month in this district THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Leprosy No Longer Dread Disease of **Biblical Times**

ONLY 200 TO 300 CASES FOUND IN THE UNITED STATES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Records in the Bible and histories of epidemics indicate that there was

of epidemics indicate that there was a time when leprosy was among the most feared of all epidemics. Today it is unimportant as a cause of either sickness or death in the United States. In 1926 only one person under 20 years of age died from this disease in this country, and in 1927 and in 1928 no one under 20 years of age died of leprosy. Nevertheless a considerable number of eases may be found in any great population, and there are constantly from 200 to 300 persons with leprosy in the Federal Leprosarium in Louisians. Louisiana.

In other parts of the world cases are more frequent than in this country. This applies par-ticularly to Hawaii and the ori-

Leprosy is caused by a germ which gets into the body by being carried from one person to another, either in soiled articles or possibly by flies or other insects. Men are

affected about twice as often as women. When leprosy develops, it attacks the skin and the nervous system particularly, and produces serious ulcers and paralysis. Nowadays this condition is con-

trolled by immediate and complete isolation in institutions of everyone who is found to be infected. Such patients are kept in the institution until all of the lesions on the skin and on the nucous membranes are healed, and until the patient has been found to be completely free of all symptoms for a period of not less than six months.

less than six months.

Every article found in contact with the patient, every thing that may possibly have been contaminated by a discharge from any of the lesions should be destroyed.

Furthermore, the premises in which the patient has been living must be as thereusely disinfected.

must be as thoroughly disinfected as is possible by persons expert in cases of leprosy are so rare that they are promptly brought to the attention of public health officials, who take the responsibility for proper enforcement of hygienic measures.

Sez Hugh:



Glorifying Yourself

If you are in a saving mood, one thing you can do to be beautiful and yet thrifty is to give yourself manicures.

You probably have a manicure set. If you haven't, you can get your equipment for little money. There are some scientifically assembled sets that give you the ele-

mentary implements for little cost. Just in case you haven't ever given it much thought as to what should constitute a manicuring equipment, here is a list of necessities: Orange wood sticks, cotton, nail bleach, cuticle salve or just plain olive oil, cuticle remover, cuticle scissors, emery boards, whitener for under the nails, enamel or polish,

and a real good nail brush. If you decide to do your own nails, you will find it helpful to give them a thought every night. Wash them carefully, dry equally carefully, then apply olive oil or a cuticle salve to each finger in turn, pushing back the cuticle carefully. One of the best cuticle helps is rose salve, because it is fragrant and pleasanter to use than olive oil.

Should anyone consider making you a present of a manicuring set, you might suggest one of the new travel ones that comes in a pleas-

Old Fashioned Uses Of Tobacco Returning

Washington- (UP) -Old-fashfoned indulgence in snuff sniffing and smoking and chewing plain tobacco is back again.

Fancy cigaret and expensive cigar smoking is losing popularity despite million dollar advertising compaigns designed to increase their sales.

Rolling your own, or reflecting under clouds of blue pipe smoke is the order of the day. Treasury reports for the present fiscal year from July 1 to October 31 show that ing case, each article packed in

scientifically, with no useless gad-

gets but a real appreciation of what

is needed. When you begin home-manicuring, set the days you intend doing them and then keep the appoint-ment with yourself. Often if you use a buffer and a bit of polish on top of your liquid enamel, it keeps them beautiful longer. This kind of thing you learn through experimentation, however.

A Wisconsin View of Iowa. From Stevens Point, (Wis.) Daily Journal.

The embattled farmers of Iowa have taken up arms in the cause of diseased milk. It is one of the strangest insurrections in American history. Eleven states went to war to maintain the right to sell human beings as chattels. Chicago, New York and other large cities are in more or less open insurrection to defend the privilege of doping themselves with poisonous liquids. But we hardly expected this Iowa outbreak. Here is a state which prides itself on obediance to law. And the pretext is almost unbeliev-

In Wisconsin most of the counties are free of tubercular cattle.
Advocates of health in Iowa wanted the same reputation for their state. They procured passage of a law providing that cattle be tested for tuberculosis. But the Iowa farmers will have none of it. They don't want to take any chances of their cattle being condemned and destroyed. Better in their opinion that babies contract tuberculosis from infected milk. When the vet-erinarians employed by the state sought to test a herd on a farm near Tipton a few days ago, they were met by a band of 400 farmers who showered them with mud and stones and cut the tires of their automobile with pitchforks. Only when the governor sent troops to the rebel-lious area, put it under martial law and threw the insurgents' leaders into jail did the testing proceed, and then only in an atmosphere of tense hostility. A little later the jail was stormed and the impris-

oned scofflaws were released. The state army is under arms. Nowhere in the whisky rebellion since the 18th amendment has it been found necessary to take such steps. With their consumptive cattle behind them Iowa farmers take their stand at the barnyard door and cry out to the approaching in-spectors: "Thou shalt not pass."

The sulphur of coal smoke will make red or blue flowers much paler or even white.

revenue from ready-made cigarets has dropped \$14,196,237, as compared with the corresponding period of 1930. Cigars have sold in less numbers despite the increase of cheaper cigars and reverue income has declined \$1,367,142.

Revenue on chewing and smoking tobacco has increased \$307,-447; on cigaret papers and tubes \$93,043; and on snuff of all descriptions by \$70,270.

F. O. and R. F. Cook, twin brothers and freshmen, tied for first in the intramural cross-country race at Texas A. and M

BUMPER YIELD ON POOR FARM

Home of Madison County's Indigent Has Big Crop of Corn

Madison, Neb. —(Special)— Forty acres of corn on the Madison county poor farm, two and one half miles southwest of Battle Creek, yielded 62 bushels per acre, according to William Motz, farm superintendent. The field was replanted June 1 after cut worms destroyed the first planting. This is the heaviest yield reported in Madison county this year. It was raised on tile land.

The farm is one of the finest in northeast Nebraska. It has a set of modern buildings and a 26-room modern house. At present there are 14 inmates at the farm, the larg-

est number in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Motz have been in charge of the place for the last two years. They moved to Madison county from Logan, Ia., about five years ago. While a resident of Logan, Mr. Motz served as county commissioner of Harrison county. commissioner of Harrison county. In addition to the regular winter farming operation, Mr. Motz is feeding a carload of cattle and a car-load of hogs.

STEAL CATTLE BY WHOLESALE

Western Nebraska Farmers Say "Rustlers" Use Trucks

Alliance, Neb .- (UP) - Cattle rus tlers, who use fast motor trucks, are appearing in this cattle country.

Thefts of livestock have become so numerous in this section that State Deputy Sheriff El E. Clark of Scottsbluff, has been called it by local officers to aid in cleaning out the thieves.

Harvey Worley, farmer living 16 miles southwest of here, lost 46 head of hogs in one night. Prints of the truck tires were seen about

Lincoln county officers are confronted with a ring of thieves that butcher the cattle they steal. Bert Edis and Vic Kovanda, farmers living out from North Platte, lost young heifers to the thieves. Later, cow head and hide were found

hidden beneath a culvert on the Paxton cattle feeders have been harassed by cattle thieves, also.

TRAPPERS LOOK FORWARD

TO GOOD SEASON Nebraska City, Neb. — (UP) — Trapping in the southeastern part of the state is expected to show increased activity this winter due to the increased supply of fur-bearing

Oscar Webber, manager of a hide and fur house here, predicts that the season will be larger than in a number of years. He expresses this opinion in view of the number of inquiries he has had about fur prices and the additional men who have announced plans for running trap lines along southeastern Nebraska streams.

O. C. Morris, Table Rock coon hunter and winner of the annual coon hunt here several weeks ago, bagged seven raccoon in his first week out with the dogs and the

POTATOES SOLD AT 10 CENTS FOR 100 POUNDS

McGrew, Neb.?(Special)-Scores of 100-pound sacks of potatoes were sold for 10 cents a sack by C. H. Ramig, farmer who took this course ather than sort the potatoes after hey had been loaded on the tracks in a car here. He kept a stove gong in the car for several days to prevent freezing. When an offer was received it was stipulated that the potatoes would have to be resorted to eliminate frozen or chilled

Ramig sold as many of the caroad as he could for ten cents a ack and took the rest home to use for hog feed.

PUSHING WORK ON

NORFOLK POSTOFFICE Norfolk, Neb. - (Special) - Man; Norfolk citizens who know little or nothing about the building construction business have been hoping that the contractors now remodel ing and adding to the Norfolk postoffice would speed up their activities while the good weather contin-

The builders are equipped right now to go ahead with their work regardless of what kind of weather arrives, barring perhaps a cyclone or tornado which might destroy the whole building. Good weather is a nelp and is more pleasant for the workmen, but it is not essential to keeping things moving.

The walls of the new addition have been built up to the level of the third floor and will go on up to the top of the building in a short time. Electricians and other technical experts are working along with the construction crew and at the present time rapid progress is to be

THIEVES PAY VISIT TO WISNER DRUG STORE

Wisner, Neb .- (Special) -Thieves at the McGinnis drug store got away with 4,000 cigarets and a quantity of narcotics. They also secured a small sum of money from the cash register which had been purposely left open. There are no clues to the number, identity or whereabouts of the robbers. The fac' that the narcotics were taken, leads to the belief that it was some one who was well acquainted with the interior of the stors

FOR BETTER LAWNS



CARLSONS SET HIGH MARK IN IDA COUNTY BUILDING CHOICE LIVESTOCK HERDS

BY FRANCIS T. MARTIN Pioneering in Ida county, Iowa, in 1878, that's what Charles Carlson did after coming to American from Sweden, his native land. At that time he found the country prac-tically without settlement, like all new countries are.

But it didn't stay "new" long. Settlers were on the move in every direction, land was plentiful, and it was cheap in price. Those were the golden days in western Iowa development, the days when people were "pushing" westward, whose object was the acquirement of land homes.

The northern peoples of Europe were inveterate land hunters, land seekers. When they came to this country, the larger part of them, in fact, wanted land. It was the pioneering instinct in their breasts

that had to be given expression. Carlson came to an exceedingly fine section of western Iowa when he located near Ida Grove in Ida county. Ida county in its development in later years did not lag behind its sister counties in the western half of the state. It was up and doing at all times; its pioneers were good people; they came of sturdy stock, they had faith, vision and a desire to do wholesome and

worthwhile things. Charles Carlson prospered in Ida county. This pioneer left his mark in the land of his adoption. The Carlson name still looms big in the neighborhood where Charles Carlson labored. A son, Elof, is carrying on. He has done, and still is doing,

wonderful work in the field of agriculture. Elof Carlson's farm and home suggest the spirit of progressivism. The farm is well kept, the fields are well tilled, the home is attractive. Carlson is a firm adherent of the principles of good livestock, and his herds of Shorthorns and Chester Whites will make a favorable comparison with the best in the country. Carlson got his love for good Shorthorns through natural sources. His father raised Shorthorns before him, using registered bulls, only for the purpose of growing and feeding commercial beef. When the son founded his herd, he bought good seed in females, and a right selection in a herd bull. He realized the necessity of a continuous and successive use of good herd bulls in the

building of his herd. Without question his greatest selection in this respect heads the herd today in the son of Browndale Goldspur, international champion, who is by the famous sire, Browndale Count. In the buying of this bull. Carlson got blood that has done much for the breed in America.

The foundation of this blood rests securely upon the splendor of the achievements of Whitehall Sultan, son of Imp. Bapton Admiral and whose dam was the famous Imp. Bapton Pearl. Shorthorn fanciers without exception know what the blood of Whitehall Sultan stands

They know that his blood has dominated the sentiment of the showyard for more than a quarter ter of a century in this country, and they know also the breed improving qualities of his blood as

Nebraska Farmers' Wives Develop Turkey Raising

Red Cloud, Neb .- (UP) -Strutting turkey gobblers are the symbols of one of Webster county's biggest businesses.

Turkey raising five years ago was regarded by the farmers' wives as nearly impossible on a large scale. If they could save a gobbler out of a half a dozen they thought it lucky. Now it's different, There are now 9, 00 turkeys on 28 farms in this section, getting fat

for dinner tables. And they will

exemplified in the great records that his sons, grandsons and great grandsons have made under all coditions and circumstances. So it's not an idle assertion when it is said that Carlson in his present herd bull is using the breed's most potent, most effective blood. Erowndale Goldspur can be rated as one of the great Sultan bulls of the

In recent shows, his get are winning the purple, and they are meeting the best competition that the country affords. The Carlson here at this time is not a large collection, but it is choice. One thing is certain, its future is assured. productions of the future can't fail to give satisfacion. Carlson's Cheser Whites are quality hogs. A ready market always is assured for the herd's surplus at good prices Carlson will classify as a good farmer. He doesn't jump at conclusions in his farming. As a matter of fact, he doesn't have to.

If Nature is kind in her seasonal prerogatives, Carlson, knows where he's at, always. His business is well in hand at all times. If one were on the lookout for satisfaction, and contentment in farm home and environment, one wouldn't have to pass the lane that leads to the home of Elof Carlson. It's a real home, home looking, inviting, substantial.

St. Louis Becoming Radiology Center

St. Louis - (UP) - Doctors throughout the world will come here for radiology information, due to the \$1,200,000 new structure recently erected here for study of this branch of medical science.

The Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, an eight story building, is the only institution of its kind in the world. It contains special equipment valued at \$200 .-000 and will be operated under a \$750,000 endowment.

Dr. Sherwood Moore, who directed erection and equipment of the building, pointed out the new building, with its radiology and X-ray equipment, located in the midst of the famous Barnes hospital group, will allow movement of patients into the institution for diagnosis at the rate of 12,000 a

High Freight Rates Cause Lumber Diversion

Manila, P. I. - (UP) - Continuance of high freight rates on lumber shipped from here direct to European ports, despite the depressed condition of the lumber market. has caused Philippine lumber exporters to divert their shipment by way of the United States, where the rate has been considerably reduced.

Lumber exporters claim the rate charged by ships operating between the islands and European countries is so high that it is directly in contrast with the reduction effected on ships from here to the United States.

The reduction in rate on ships to the United States resulted from several petitions made by the Philippine Hardwood association, union of local lumber exporters.

bring fancy prices. The farmers' wives, banded together in a Turkey Growers' association, pool their flocks and sell to dealers, who come here to bid. They expect to realize \$25,00° from the flock.

Experiences. From Tit-Bits.

Minister (heaping coals of fire upon a strayed lamb): And as a consequence, you have now a split-ting headache, your mouth is parched, and you wonder if life is

worth living.
Penitent: That's correct, sir. 1 can see you've been drunk like the rest of us