Hereford show, according to the ex

hibitors, in the number of whitefaces

to be shown. The Hereford breed

leads in the number of beef cattle

Hereford herds in America.

Farm Buildings Whitewash

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Alum, it is said, added to a lime

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Farmers Predominating Unit in Each House-Lawyers and Bankers Are Next in Strength.

teen businesses, trades and professions are represented in state senators elected for the 1922-23 session of the legislature. In the house there are 26 different classifications of means

lawyers, grain dealers, an undertaker, a real estate man, insurance men, a business man, bankers, a machinist, retired men, editors, a merchant, a

The lower house has everything the senate has and in addition it boasts the following:

Aviator in List.

An aviator, two undertakers, a deman and a teacher.

house there are 50 members farmers motors, trucks and tractors. out of the total membership of 100, farmers out of the total membership to previous training.

Lawyers are next in strength in the senate. They number six. Bankers come next with a strength of four. All others are less than four in num-

Next to farmers in the lower house are lawyers with a total of 14; then

Following are the members and their own classification of their business: Senate Classification.

State Senate-John Wiltse, Falls City, lawyer; W. B. Banning, Union, grain dealer; John J. Larkins, Omaha, unwith the County Agents

With t dertaker: W. M. Chambers, Omaha, lawyer; C. L. Saunders, Omaha, real estate; John W. Robbins, Omaha, in-

man, Hooper, farmer; W. R. Mitchell, Wahoo, farmer; L. G. Yochum, Ashland, farmer; I. W. Jacoby, Havelock, farmer; J. F. Egger, Roca, farmer; R. E. Harrington, University Place, merchant; J. Reid Green, Lincoln, attorney; Paul Dennis, Lincoln, dentist; Ralph P. Wilson, Lincoln, attorney; Harvey R. Essam, Beatrice, farmer; D. D. Densmore, Wymore, attorney; C. W. Rorhbaugh, Fairbury, farmer; F. W. Ball, Crete, farmer; E. B. Smiley, Seward, aviator; Henry Bock, David City, farmer; Thomas Stibal, Schuyler, attorney and abstractor; W. A. Brown, Stanton, farmer.

Sells Real Estate. Grant S. Mears, Wayne, real estate; W. H. O'Gara, Laurel farmer; P. B. Neff, Bloomfield, retired farmer; M. M. Nelson, Pierce, contractor; Obed Raasch, Norfolk, merchant; C. F. Hansen, Tilden, dentist; R. C. Regan, Columbus, retired farmer; B. H. Keck, Stromsburg, farmer: John Morgan, York, farmer; John P. Davis, Geneva, farmer; E. P. Bailey, Carleton, farmer; Oswin Keifer, Bostwick, farmer; A. W. Hall, Edgar, farmer; E. L. Kemper, Aurora, farmer: Theodore Oster-Albion, farmer; N. M. Johnson, Orchard, farmer; A. B. Thacher, Butte.

Donald Gallagher, O'Neill, banker; George O'Malley, Greeley banker; C. V. Svobeda, St. Paul, farmer; J. F. stipation-and results will prove as-O'Rourke, Grand Island, canning fac- tounding! Here is nature's most tory owner; John Thomssen, Alda. wonderful food—not only sweeping, per cent of all liness is cause farmer and banker; R. R. Vance, cleansing and purifying the bowel constipation! Remember that! Hastings, grain dealer and banker; J. tract without any irritation or dis-C. Gilmore, Prosser, farmer: Daniel comfort but stimulating and energiz-Garber, Red Cloud, farmer; J. M. Pol- ing brain and nerve cells! lard, Riverton, retired; Ernest Peterson, Axtell, farmer; Charles Miner, every meal. Serve it as a cereal, over other cereals or in countless Ravenna, retired farmer; W. T. Gould. sprinkle it on other hot or cold ce- bakery batches. Bran will add years Elm Creek, retired farmer; C. F. reals or make it up into the most to anyone's life! Beaushausen, Loup City, editor; J. H. Gelicious muffins, raisin bread, gems, Ward, Arcadia, lumber; Ross Amspoker, Springview, attorney; J. W. Lundy, Sargent, farmer; M. E. Schner-ringer Callaway, undertaker; Mason E. Hyde, Gothenberg, farmer; E. I. mated! Whitehead, Holdrege, physician.

Dutcher, Indianola, farmer; G. C. in chronic cases with each meal-will grocers. Start eating Bran today;

Hueftle, Eustls, real estate and insurance: W. F. Wood, Haigler, garage; John S. Wise, Hamlet, farmer; Thomas Axtell, North Platte, railroad; Scott Reynolds, North Platte, farmer; W. A. McCain, Stapleton, county treasurer; C. S. Reese, Simeon, rancher; F. M. Broom, Antioch, editor: A. C. Colman, Chappell, doctor: George A. Ernest, manager Farmers' union; L. R. North, Bridgeport, undertaker; W. M. Barbour, Scottsbluff, stock and ranch: A. N. Mathers, Gering, banker; E. P. Wilson, Chadron

Lincoln, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Thir Tractor School Is Plan of University

professor; A. P. Gorden, Hemingford,

Beginning January 1 the agricultural college of the state university will conduct a winter course in automobile-tractor mechanics. The instruction will consist of lectures and In the senate there are farmers, shop work covering the care, repair ond operation of all kinds of motors used by the farmers. Carbueretors, ignition, systems, starters, piston fittings, valve grinding and other matters will be discussed in detail. The work is intensely practical, according to those in charge of the course.

To make the course available for every farmer having the desire to attend, it has been decided to make the school session or term cover a period tective, a stockyards man, a secre- of four weeks. This course is given tary, a telephone manager, a contract- on the theory that special training or, two dentists, a college professor, pays big dividends, whether a man a lumber dealer, a butcher, a horse- works for his own business or works for another person by the hour and Farmers form the predominating that every farmer should know how unit in both houses. In the lower to perform ordinary repair jobs on his

Registration in the cshool is not limwhile in the senate there are nine ited to age nor is there restrictions as mous for their perpetuation of Anx-

Pawnee County Breeders

of the livestock raisers of Pawnee university for educational purposes. county is being formed here, fathered The students make class-room and labby the Pawnee Public Service club. oratory practice of feeding cattle for bankers, numebring five; merchant, A banquet has been arranged for De- show. cember 1, at which time over a hundred stock men of the county will meet. Professor M. B. Posson of the be present to speak and assist in the

Nebraska Sends 36 Herefords to Chicago Show

Exhibit of Whiteface Cattle at International Exhibition Expected to Exceed American Royal.

Lincoln.-(By A. P.)-Nebraska will be represented at the International Livestock Exposition in Chieago December 2 to 9, by 36 entries in the Hereford cattle division alone, it is reported by officers of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association. Among these will be the Hereford sire, Mischief Junior the Second, owned by John G. Kuhlman of Chester, and awarded second prize in the class of aged sires at the American Royal Stock show in Kansas City last week. Mr. Kuhlman will exhibit two other Herefords.

William Fagan & Sons of Abbott have entered a steer in the fat stock

H. J. Gramlich, who operates a farm near Lincoln and who is connected with the animal husbandry department of the University of Ne off. An ounce to the gallon is suffibraska, will exhibit two head of breed-

Thad E. Mendenhall of Fairbury will show 13 head, including one steer. The Mendenhall entries are making a good showing in shows this season, and were at the American Royal. Mousel brothers of Cambridge, fa-

iety the Fourth lines, will show 12 head at the International. The University of Nebraska Agricultural college will have five Here-Will Form Association fords in the fat cattle show. A small Pawnee City-A new organization herd of Herefords is kept busy at the

Eighty-six exhibitors from 23 states and Canada have entered 666 head agricultural college of Nebraska will of Herefords in the International. The exposition will rival the American Royal at Kansas City, always a great

With the County Agents

SAUNDERS COUNTY.

Wahoo—The annual Saunders county farm bureau meeting will be held in this city on December 8. After the business session and when plans have been made for the coming year, a banquet will be given. J. N. Norton, prominent farm bureau man. Polk, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. W. H. Brokaw, head of the extension service of the state agricultural college, also will be present for an address.

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FILLMORE COUNTY.

Geneva—Considerable work has been done throughout Filimore county, especially in the rural schools, during the past few months to improve the health of school children. Definite arrangements already have been made to start health projects in three additional schools next week. The work will consist of the weighing and measuring of pupils and the teaching of health and food habits. Miss Atwood of the extension service of the state agricultural college, is in charge of the work.

Lee W. Thompson, the Fillmore county extension agent, reports that the annual Fillmore county farm bureau meeting met at Geneva this afternoon. The program was lergthy and consisted of many reports of committees and officers. The balance of the program was divided between music and speaking. Charles Flory is president of the bureau.

The county agents, Mr. Thompson and Miss Edna Pegler, presented their annual report to the annual meeting of the Fill-ADVERTISEMENT.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Blair—Plenty of cornshuckers at last, for the first time since this season was officially opened by the regular bang of the ears against the bump board. As soon as the rate was generally raised to 5 cents per base of the site time since this season was officially opened by the regular bang of the ears against the bump board. As soon as the rate was generally raised to 5 cents per base of the sars against the bump board. As soon as the rate was generally raised to 5 cents per base of the sars against the bump board. As soon as the rate was generally raised to 5 cents per base of the sars against the bump board. As soon as the rate was generally raised to 5 cents per base of the sars against the bump board. The first time since this seas

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Mrs. M. C. Davis of Nebraska City is the first leader to report a millinery meeting following the demonstration at Mrs. Roy Wiles home the fore part of November, where Miss Easiy of the university extension department held a four-day millinery school.

Mrs. Davis states that their local meeting was attended by a number of interested women and another similar session will be held soon at the home of Mrs. Martin Wieckhorst.

While the disease is not as prevalent in the county as a few weeks ago, we still continue to receive reports of new outbreak of cholera.

The selection of a 16-ear exhibit is not a difficult matter and entries are wide open to any man, woman or child in Otoe county who cares to take part in our corn show at Syracuse December 6 and 7. Corn shown must have been grown in Otoe county.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

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Children grow strong and robust to grow in a healthy way. Bran will Bran is a vitally necessary food on sweeten an offensive breath and clear The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY.

Thomas Clark of Beecher, Ill., one Christmas Candies - The holiday of the founders of the America Here- season is such a busy time that many ford association, and a familiar figure preparations must be made early. in the American show ring for 40 Some candies are better for Christmas years, will show five head at the Inter- enjoyment if cooked several weeks national. He has one of the oldest ahead. These recipes are worth trying because they are deligious, attrac-C. A. Watson & Son of Apple River, tive, not difficult to prepare and dif-

zinc and water mixture is poured into the lime mixture and the milk is added whitewash prevents it from rubbing Bladen—A meeting of Highland local of the farmers union was addressed by W. F. Dale of University Place. A large crowd was present. The union orchestra-played several selections. A basket sup-per followed the program. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held December 29. the two townships were made.

The occasions are for the purpose of better acquaintance and good fellowship. The series will end with a counummer or early fall.

Grand Island College Council Heads Activities

iate debates, oratorical contests and emy and three members at large.

"Cornhusker" Banquet.

Swedehome—A "Cornhusker" banquet, attended by 160 persons, was held by Swedehome local of the farmers' union in the hall here. Many more would have been present had places been available. A four-course dinner was served by eight young ladies and eight young men. Carl E. Cederberg, president of the local, was toastmaster. The subjects for the toasts were taken from the different stages of the development of the corn plant. G. E. Samuelson spoke on "The Sprout;" W. A. Lewis on "The Plant," Lynn Sheldon on "The Tassel," J. N. Norton on "The Ear." Musical numbers were given by Miss Else Plerson, the Misses Genevieve and Sarah Fredrickson and Mrs. Carl E. Cederberg.

W. F. Dale Speaks.

Chapman—A rally meeting of Pleasant View local No. 900 of the farmers' union was attended by a large crowd of farmers and their families. W. F. Dale of University Place gave the principal address, covering co-operative finance and co-operation in content of the college. Miss Belle Bryan, senior representative, is president of the council; Carter Simpson, vice president; Roy Rehder secretary; Alvin Holeman, treasurer

Ill., who have shown at every Inter- ferent from ordinary sweets. Spiced Apple Rings-Core and quar

national since the exposition was started, will exhibit six head this year, ter eight medium-sized, tart apples The Watsons gained a great deal of Cook in 1 1-2 cups water until very prominence through the use of their soft. Strain apple pulp and cook again with 2 cups sugar and 1-2 cup red cinnamon candies, for the color and flavor they give; stir constantly to prevent the fruit from scorching. Is Outlned by University Cook until mixture pulls away from sides of pan, then let cool and spread dent, in a bulletin to the 87 league Lincoln-The extension service of the state agricultural college has isout on slightly greased pan about 1.4 schools last year and to the remainder sued a bulletin giving the content of inches thick. Cut out rings with a of the accredited schools of the state a great weatherproof whitewash for doughnut cutter and cover each ring The proposition is phrased as fol with granulated sugar. Wrap in wax lows: Resolved, That Nebraska Should exterior uses on buildings and fences on farms. The component parts are paper and pack away in tin box until one bushel or 62 rounds of quicklime, Christmas. The "holes" cut out from slaked with 12 gallons of water; two the rings can be covered with chocopounds of common salt; one pound sulphate of zinc, dissolved in two gallons of boiling water; two gallons of

Butler County Farmers

Entertained at David City David City-The first of a series of linners planned by the David City ing and public discussion bureau of Commercial club with farmers of But. the university extension division abler county as guests was held here, stracts of a la. ? number of authoritative articles on the Kansas indus-There were 76 farmers present, repre senting Olive and Summit townships, and 84 members of the club. A chicken dinner was served. Talks by members of the club welcomed the gnests and responsive talks by representatives of

Grand Island .- The recently organized student council of Grand Island college has assumed charge of all student activities, athletics, intercollegthe college newspaper. It is composed of one member from each class in the college, two members from the acad-

Schools Debate

on Industrial

have immediate charge of league de-Court System tails in their several territories will be the following: Central District-Supt. J. Prof. M. M. Fogg Announces Eastern District-Ira C. Jones. maha Technical High school.

Question for Ferensies in W. Taylor, Teachers college high High Schools-14 New school, Lincoln. Entries Made.

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trial court. These abstracts are be-

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intercollegiate debaters.

Northwestern District-Supt. W. R. For its 16th annual contests, the Pate, Alliance, Nebraska High School Debating Southern District-Supt. J. L. Mcleague has selected the question of Commons, Superior. the Kansas industrial court, an Southeastern District - Principal nounces Prof. M. M. Fogg, the presi-Julius Gilbert, Beatrice. Southwestern District-Supt. J. C

Mitchell, Holdrege. Western District-Supt. W. J. Bra om, North Platte. West-Central District-Supt. B. A Adopt the Kansas Industrial Court Kennedy, Greeley.

Fourteen new applications for Last year 111 debates were held on league membership so far received: the question of the closed shop. Ac-Arnold (West-Central), Big Spring counts of these contests are included (West-Central), in the 15th annual Bulletin, published Dana academy (Eastern), Eagle (East-Central), Elm Creek (Western), Milford (Central), Madrid (Western), The league schools this year will be North Loup (West-Central), Paxton furnished at cost through the debat (Western), Scottsbluff (Northwestern), Tekamah (Eastern), Venango (West

next May will begin in February.

North Platte won the 1922 state

Directors for Year.

District directors for 1922-23 who

East-Central District-Principal C.

Northeastern District-Supt. Con

rad Jacobson, Wayne.

championship.

Kansas Bank Robbed

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 3 .- Two un the president by members of Nebraska masked bandits, after forcing two of ficials of the Town and State bank District contests to determine what at Towanda and two customers to enschools are entitled to the district ter a vault, robbed the bank of \$2, championship and to participate in 400 in cash and 600 in municipal the three-day state debate tourna- bonds and escaped, according to po ment at the University of Nebraska lice here.

ern), Wolbach (West-Central).

Mrs. Bellew" The story of the woman who danced and laughed through Europe's capitals —even shocked Monte Carlo—and al-ways with her own heart breaking.

ALSO **BEN TURPIN** In "Home Made Movies'

THIS WEEK

LON CHANEY Noah Beery-Ralph Lewis DEWITT JENNINGS

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"Every Picture

Tells a Story

J. H. FRY, sta. fireman, 1619 California St., says: "At my work I do a great deal of bending and it is a strain on my back and kidneys. I had to put my hands on my back when getting up. Everything turned black before me and I saw specks. The kidney secretions were red in color and contained a brick-dust substance. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me relief." (Statement given May 14, 1920.)

On October 5, 1922, Mr. Fry said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and the cure

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