

Iowa Farm Notes. By Associated Press. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 7.—Iowa farmers will profit to the extent of nearly \$50,000 annually by the decision of the interstate commerce

commission that the carload minimum for hogs shall be reduced to 16,500 pounds on shipments in interstate traffic. The saving, on the 50,000 or 60,000 carloads of hogs shipped each year by Iowa farmers, will be in the

neighborhood of \$1 a car, it is estimated. The farm bureau is given much of the credit for bringing about the reduction in weight requirements. Increasing use of trucks for transporting hogs to the Omaha yards is

responsible for decision by stockyard officials to rearrange the hog block, and reduce the size of some of the pens to accommodate the smaller shipments. The secretary of agriculture and the state veterinarian have advised

Iowa stock raisers that feeder sheep coming out of the South Omaha market may be admitted without dipping, provided the purchaser obtains a permit from the veterinarian and purchases sheep from an area not under state or federal quarantine. The ani-

mals must also be accompanied by a health certificate from the federal inspector. Many farmers of the southern part of the state have objected recently to the expense of dipping, which is 7 cents a head, and also to the loss of weight and danger from

pneumonia following the dipping. Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 are offered to winners in the corn show to be held at Sioux City early in December. Corn growers will also have opportunity to compete for good sized prizes at the state corn show to be held at Ames in January.

Prof. F. S. Wilkins of the crops department at Ames, reports that Iowa farmers this year have more than 2,000 acres of soy beans planted with corn and that 10,000 acres are planted to soy beans alone, for hay or seed purposes. A dozen or more farmers in Cedar and Clinton counties have found limestone deposits that tested 90 per cent carbonate when sent to Ames, and have completed preparations to apply it for clover and alfalfa.

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Gage County Farmers Have Most of Winter Wheat In

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