inence given new construction was declared to be the basic weakness of the government's reclamation policy sioner of the Interior department, appearing as a witness before the special advisory committee. Mr. Cannon submitted an exhaustive report of a ctudy he had just completed which tionuation of the present policy 'eventually will lead to general curhe national program.

Estimating that 28 per cent of the form units embraced in federal pro-lects were being operated by tenants, Ban Put on Monopoly form units embraced in federal pro-Mr. Cannon declared these and "nonresident speculators" were among the chief obstacles now met by the

The witness declared the department's estimate of \$2,922 as the average indebtedness of the individual personal examination led to his belief that it was nearer \$4,000 per user. "But figuring the average at \$3,000." he continued, "it will be shown that the burden of debt, exclusive of E. R. Wooley and A. P. Hooper, Salt governmental charges is \$114,255,000 Lake City. or approximately the same as they owe the government. In other words, commercial and loan organizations are contributing as much to the support of reclamation as the federal fire many months, during which sev-

of the reclamation projects, the witcost of construction" and warranted the assumption that the public interest in the settlers' welfare went beyond the mounting aggregate of pay-

business organization in Washington with a field force trained in organization, production and busi-Lack of co-operation between government agencies was indicated, he said, by the recent suspension of federal and bank aid to reclamation farmers in the St. Paul, Omaha and Spokane

Charles E. Lobdell, general counse of the land bank system, denied tonight that any general suspension had been approved for those or any other districts. Refusals of credit, Mr. Lobdell insisted, were confined to individual cases and were based on the merits in each case. He recalled, however, that the original land bank act had practically prohibited aid to irrigation farmers by requiring the banks to take only a "first lien." Most reclamation settlers had already assigned this claim to the reclamation bureau on taking up their land, he said.

Nebraska Farmer Finds

Brush Dams Successful Weeping Water, Neb., Oct. 21- after the contest closed, which mea-Practically every one of the 25 brush sured fully 16 inches. the farm of Frank heir places and were successful in the washes with dirt, even in the last heavy rains that did so much damage to many other hillsides of the county, according to the county exnsion agent, L. R. Snipes.

These brush dams are in an eight acre cornfield on one hillside and in enough to make it impossible to plant corn across them. Dirt deposited above some of them to a depth of 18 inches to two feet, the county extension agent states. Some of them are filled to the top of the brush, he said, idding that in another year or two the whole field could probably be farmed again. The brush dam is built by farmers to stop the rush of water on the upper side long enough to deposit silt which the water car-

Experts Explain How to Build Poultry Houses

iness, convenience and economy of construction are the four fundamental principles of construction for serviceable poultry houses, experts at the state agricultural college stated. They said that the fall of the year brought to many poultry raisers the problem of poultry hous-

'How well the house meets these the health and productiveness of flock maintained in it," the poultry experts declared. The agricultural extension service of the college has prepared blue prints of poultry es that are the types found successful on many Nebraska farms.

245 Cars of Sheep, 238 of

Cattle, Fed at Alliance Alliance, Neb., Oct. 21-Harry Johnson, manager of the local stockyards, announced that 245 cars of sheep from Wyoming and 238 cars of cattle from the same state, had been unloaded and fed at this place dur-

Most of the sheep unloaded for feeding here were consigned to feeders around the Colorado sugar beet Mr. Johnson said the cattle were shipped through Alliance on the way to markets.

Agricultural Bodies to

Meet at Lincoln, Jan. 7-11 Lincoln, Oct. 21.—Agricultural as-sociations of Nebraska will meet at the Nebraska Agricultural college here January 7 to 11, it was an nounced here. The agricultural collere officials, in announcing the dates for the organized agriculturists' meetings, said that plans were being made for a "bigger, better and more interesting meeting for all asso-

540,000 Head of Livestock to Omaha by Truck, 9 Months

more than 540,000 head of livestock have been brought to markets here by automobile truck, stockyards officials announced. This number was divided as follows: 200,874 hogs, 28,

637 cattle and 139,791 sheep. Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY. Materials for Fall Wardrobe In selecting the new fall wardrobe it must be remembered that materials Pastures Reported 94 Per Cent fectiveness of the finished garment. Especially the woman who inclines toward stoutness should select with great care the fabrics for her cos

Shiny materials reflect the light and make a woman seem larger than a says the range report of the United crepe dress of the same color.

Materials which are soft in texture fall in graceful vertical folds and when stiff fabrics are used. Crepe and voile make one appeal more slender, while taffeta and organdy produce a broader silhouette.

crease the apparent size, as do wooly and rough surfaces. Large patterns in dress goods attract attention to the size of the wearer, so stout peotailment, if not the destruction," of ple should use plain and small figured

Sugar Beet Industry

'cease and desist from conspiring to maintain the monopoly in the beet sugar industry enjoyed by them" was issued today by the federal trade commission against the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, Salt Lake City; Amalgamated Sugar company, Ogden, and

The complaint against E. F. Cullen, Rigby, Idaho, was dismissed. In issuing the order, the commission closed a case that has been hanging eral hearings were held and a search-The annual increase of national ing inquiry conducted by its agents realth, represented in the product into the beet sugar industry of the for some time, and it is said it is west.

against any conspiracy among the having their stock in and all towns respondents; "(1) to prevent the estab- supplied. The price has ranged from lishment of beet sugar enterprises \$1.25 to \$1.75 a bushel here. and the building of sugar factories by persons or interests other than Fremont Poultryman to said corporation respondents, and (2) to recommend a strong practical and to obstruct or prevent competitors or prospective competitors from en gaging in the purchase of sugar beets and in the manufacture and sale of

Ear of Corn 15 3-8 Inches in Length Wins Contest Prize Blair, Neb., Oct. 21.-The corn contest put on by the Farmers State

bank of Blair awarded the following best ear of corn: First T. Whorlow, Kennard. Reed's yellow dent; second prize, Ernest Bohs, Blair, Reed's yellow dent. For the longest ear of corn: First prize, William Brunton, Blair, length

Chris Benson, Blair, length of ear, For the ear of largest girth: First prize, John Schroeder, Calhoun, girth, 9 1-2 inches; second prize, E. J. Natter, Blair, girth, 9 3-8 inches,

in this contest, there being 94 en-

A great deal of interest was shown

Sells \$54 Worth of Milk

and Cream in 150 Days Battle Creek, Neb., Oct. 21.-Byron Steward, member of the Jefferson township dairy club, who lives near here, reports to the state agricultural extension service that in 150 days he sold \$54 worth of milk and cream from the cows he milks. He got \$41 for the cream and \$13 for the skim

Farmers' Union Notes.

Farmers Want Creamery.

Broken Bow—The board of directors of the Nebraska Farmers union was asked to take steps to organize a co-operative creamery to serve the central part of the state, in a resolution adopted by the Custer County Farmers union. Other resolutions commended the state hall insurance law, endorsed the persistency of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in showing the disparity between prices of farm products and prices of manufactured goods, and condemned the Ku Klux Klan. All of the officers of the county organization were re-elected, as follows; J. S. Swanson. Westerville, president; Frank Hall, Mason City, vice president; George Young, Sargent, secretary-treasurer, and J. E. Grint, Sargent, legislative committeeman. State President C. J. Osborn and National Secretary A. C. Davis were present and addressed the convention.

Plan Insurance Company.

Dawson—A campaign to increase the membership of the locals was decided upon at the annual convention of the first nine months of the Spranger and J. O. Shroyer, is seriestry-treasurer, and J. O. Sh

Nebraska Grass

of Normal-Ranges Also in Good Shape.

Lincoln, Oct. 21.-Nebraska's pas tures were 94 per cent of normal on give appearance of roundness. For October 1, compared with 60 per cent instance, a satin or velvet dress will of normal at the same time last year States Department of Agriculture made public by A. E. Anderson, federal crops and livestock statistician,

the report as being normal this year, as compared with 87 per cent of normal last year at the same time. "Cattle in the state," says the report reflect the excellent condition of the ranges." The report gives cattle in Nebraska a mark of 94 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per

The report, covering 17 states west of the Mississippi river, says that in Nebraska "grass continues to grow luxuriantly, but its feeding value is still low; curing is retarded by rains. Wild hay is abundant, but the quali-

Heavy Apple Shipments

Are Reported in Wymore Wymore, Neb., Oct. 21.-Three caroads of apples are on the tracks here to be sold out locally. Several cars a day are passing through the local railway yards, destined from the growers in the southeastern corner of the state to points in Nebraska and Kansas, almost every town re-

Specifically, the order is directed market for them all, most merchants

Try Out Fall Hatching

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 21.-Experiby Ivar Johnson, local poultry raiser, into the possibility of hatching chicks in the fall, to provide early spring layers. The experiment, which is the first of its nature carried on by the local poultryman, may prove that hatching can be carried on during the whole year, if under favorable conditions.

Mr. Johnson has a 5,000-egg capa city incubator, housed in a strictly weatherproof structure, and brooder pens that are partitioned off in a warm, dry part of a poultry house.

Financial

-The Omaha Morning Bee: Monday, October 22, 1923-The Business Barometer

Nearly Normal

This Week's Outlook in Commerce, Finance, Agriculture
and Industry Based on Current Developments.

This Week's Outlook in Commerce, Finance, Agriculture, Bureag of Agricultural
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By THEODORE H. PRICE.

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Editor. Commerce and Finance, New York.

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More than 20 years ago Max O'Rell commented upon the blessedness of this country because it was comparatively tranquil and was not constantly making history. It is, however, questionable whether the business men of the United States are entirely in agreement with this sentiment, for many of them seem to feel that we cannot be prosperous unless prices are constantly moving upward and something like what used to be called a boom impends.

by the Republic of Finland on a basis that yields 6.39 per cent.

In addition to these bond issues the market has also taken \$15,060,000 of the preferred stock of the Nickel Plate railroad and \$2,000,000 of bonds issued by the Italian Power company, the proceeds of which are to be used to develop hydro electric power in Italy.

Prosperity Indicated.

This brief recitat, which includes all the more important commercial and financial happenings of the week, would seem to indicate prosperity, both presenting and in the immediate future. But on the New York Stock exchange pessimism

ing to be regarded as harometric, tell substantially the same 'story. For the first nine months of 1923 it shows at increase of approximately 14 per cen over 1922. The same statement is true of railroad earnings. For the year this net and gross will probably be the largest on record in the history of Americas transportation.

The jobbing trade is satisfactory though not abnormally active. Cottor goods are distinctly firmer in sympathy with the market for the raw material. Some of the New England mills recently die are going to work again now that their fears of a 48-hour week in Maine have been allayed by the referendum held last Monday, when the proposed law was defeated by a majority of 20,000 out of a total vote of about \$3,000.000 in the gold held and a reserve ratio of 5.3 per cent. These figures assure a continued abundance of credit. This assurance is reflected in the bond market. which has been somewhat steadler for easoned issues, and has absorbed with and \$21,000,000 of Federal Land bank, and an issue of \$10,000,000 bonds made

Omaha Produce

With the County Agents

FRUITS.

Grapefruit—Florida, per box, \$5.00; Isle of Pines, \$4.00 cc. 0.0.

Cranberries—100-lb. barrels, \$11.00; 50-lb. baxes, \$5.50.

Oranges—California Valencias, fancy, per box, \$5.50 cc. 0.0.

Lemons—California, fancy, per box, 57.50 cc. 0.0.

Ranabas—Per pound, 10c.

Guinces—California 40-lb. box, \$2.00.

Pears—Washington De Anjous, box, \$2.75; Michigan Keifers, basket, \$2.00; Colorado, \$2.25.

Grapes—Michigan concords, per basket, 6-lb. gross, 37c; California muscat, about 24 bbs. net, \$1.75; Tokays, about 24 lbs. net, \$2.25 cc. 25.00.

Avocados—(Alligator pears), per dozen \$2.00.

market basket, 60@75c; beets and carrots, per market basket, 60c; rutabagas, in sacks, 2c; less than sacks, 2½c.
Ceiery—Idaho, per dozen, according to size, \$1.00@2.00; Michigan, per doz., 75c.
Peppers—Green Mango, per market basket, 50@50c; red Mango, market.
Potatoes—Nebraska, Ohios, ner hundred pounds, \$1.10; Minnesota Ohios, \$1.50; idaho whites, 2½c per lb.
Onions—Washington vellow, in sacks, per lb., 4c; lowa red sack, 4c; whites, in sacks, 5c per lb., new Snanish, per crate, \$2.75; white pickling, per market basket, \$1.50
Tomatoes—Per market basket, market; 18-1b. Climax basket, \$1.00.
Cabhage—Wisconsin, 25-50 lb. lots, 15-c.
Sweet Potatoes—Southern, fancy, 66-1b, hampers, \$2.50
Beans—Wax or green, per market basket, around \$1.60.
Lettuce—Head, per crate, \$5.00; per dozen, \$1.50; leaf, 50c.
Egg niant—Per dozen, \$1.25.
Cauliflower—Colorados, per crate, 12 heads, \$2.50; per pound, 15c.
Cucumbers—Home grown, basket of two dozen, \$1.00; hothouse, per dozen, \$1.75 g.
200.
Parsley—Dozen bunches, 60c.

dozen, \$1.00; hothouse, per dozen, \$1.15@ 2.20.

Parsley—Dozen bunches, 40c.

Field Seed—Omaha and Council Bluffs Jobbing prices, round lots, per 100 lbs., slock of fair average quality, f. o., b. Omaha or Council Bluffs: Alfalfa, \$21.00 w. 21.00; red clover, \$23.00 225.00; timothy. \$7.50 \$8.00; sweet clover, \$14.00 \$15.00 Prices subject to change without notice. Prices at which Omaha dealers are selling in carlots, f. o. b. Omaha:

Upland Prairie—No. 1, \$15.00 \$16.00; No. 2, \$12.00 \$21.50; No. 3, \$8.00 \$9.00.

Midland Prairie—No. 1, \$10.00 \$16.00; No. 2, \$11.50 \$12.50; No. 3, \$7.00 \$8.00.

Lowland Prairie—No. 1, \$10.00 \$10.00; No. 2, \$10.00 \$10.00; No. 3, \$10.00 \$10.00; No. 2, \$10.00 \$10.00; No. 5, \$10.00 \$10.00; No

Omaha Livestock

2.50.

VEGETABLES

Squash-Hubbard, 2c per ib.

Roots — Turnips and parsnips, per narket basket, 60c; rutabagas, per ots, per market basket, 60c; rutabagas, chased good quality butchers, with the

New York Bonds

New bond offerings totaled \$99.064.000, the highest for any one week since that ending June 15, excepting, of course, the week which the \$200.000.000 United States treasury financing was placed. In addition there was an offering of \$15.000.000 for been entered in these races than had betrieve the sort offered the public in many months.

Time money was quoted at 5 to 5% per cent, with an increasing amount coming into the market at the lower rate. The present rate is the lower rate and compares with 5½ to 5% per cent a month ago.

Bankers expressed great satisfaction with the manner in which new bonds were being absorbed. The largest issues of the last week were \$47.000.000 federal land bank bonds, \$21,000.000 Hillinois soldiers bonus and highway bonds and \$10.000.000 Republic of Finland external bonds.

continued selling of United States government, said to be by banking institutions, failed to unsettle the market for those issues last week, as large orders were in for their purchase.

There was some pressure against the French bonds, but recessions were negligible. On the other hand, the Mexican issues were pushed downward on renewal of reports that the Mexican debt agreement may suffer further delay.

Demand for investment issues ran largely to the high grade railroad mortigages, aithough the secondary issues also found relatively good buying support.

Columbus Y. M. C. A. to Hold Entitlesion of Hobbies.

Corn Picking to Be Discussed Tonight

proper basis a meeting of farmers photography, homemade radios, pe for many years, both in quality and The picking should be easy, for the shucks are loose and the corn is standing straight up.

Tecumseh Greyhound Is Winner in Futurity Race

ter and start in the class. Mr. Mc-Clanahan was presented with the silver cup and cash prizes amounting

Mr. McClanahan and Rev. Thomas Barden of this city had five dogs in the races. In addition to the winning above referred to, they se cured cash prizes amounting to about

Announcement was made that the Announcement was made that the wedish Match company, through its merican company, the International ompany, would soon offer an issue of 15,000,000 debenture bonds, the proceeds obe used to extend the company's operations in Mexico, Canada and South American company is optionally that a man of ordinary inobvious that a man of ordinary in

Exhibition of Hobbies

Bloomfield, Neb., Oct. 21 -The sub- ture entertainments given here by the has been called for Monday evening, livestock, needlework, home cooking October 22. At this meeting a det. and exhibits of coin and stamp collections will be featured and prizes

Platte County Pioneer Dies Columbus, Neb., Oct. 21.-Free Meyer, 70, for 40 years a resident of Platte county, died of asthma in St. The kiddles will like the Burgess Mary hospital. He is survived by a sedtime stories in The Evening Bee. sister living in Germany.

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"The Nebbs"

On the comic page of The Evening Bee