Nebraska Growers Will Discuss Joining Iowans in Movement for 'Cost-Plus' Marketing Basis.

Des Moines, Ia., April 6 .- Follo movement in Iowa, hundreds of Nebraska farmers will meet in Linoln, Neb., April 10 to join with Iowa and Illinois corn growers in the move

Corn growers in the middle west, evidently, are not willing to wait any longer for relief promised them by various kinds of proposed legislation

15 in which the "dollar orn" plan was endorsed, a mass meet-Kankakee March 5. Here it was found that many individual farmers were working on the same basis as

0. Nebraska farmers will be given sale of milk from untested cows. he opportunity of joining hands with

that this is a basis autoear, depending upon conditions. It s their plan to announce the price

entire membership. The average cost of production in 1923 for corn in riculture course. Iowa has been estimated at \$1.14. The selling price on December 1, averaged 62 cents per bushel, the association pointed out. Because of the wide margin between the cost of production of farm products and the selling price, the association feels that the farmer would see better times if he had the power to fix the

LIQUOR LEADS

Grand Island, Neb., April 5 .- Two automobile accidents in both of which the short courses each January and liquor was to blame, led Sherman February at the college. Scholarship possession of liquor and a fine of \$100, taxi line car and \$150 damages to his own car; Happy Williams, Harry Mandeville and George Marsh to a lighter charge and Isaac Trice to a lighter charge and Isaac Trice to a story of the experiment or profine of \$100 for the sale of liquor ject and the club activity of the with the charge of keeping a still yet individual. unsettled. The cases of the three young men grew out of an auto accident on a country road after they had been to Trice's place. Their hearing has been set for Monday. Lassen, while intoxicated and with a 15-gallon keg of wine in his car, went head-on into the taxi.

CONVICTED CLERK **BEGINS HIS TERM**

Lincoln, April 6 .- Arthur S. Allen, former Lincoln county clerk, convicted of forgery and embezzlement of public funds, and sentenced to Fenton of the Nebraska state peniserve one to five years in the state penitentiary, arrived at the institu- chair Walter R. Simmons, was tion here today and was "dressed in." He was brought to Lincoln by Sheriff day by Clerk Lindsay of the state I. I. Berthe of Lincoln county. supreme court, as the final act of the Prison officers said that he probably would be assigned to clerical work. the condemned man a new trial.

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S-afety

L-iberty

has been created by a report from experiment stations at Highmore, Eureka and Cottonwood that this variety led all others in yield in tests

At Highmore the yield was 21.3 oushels, at Cottonwood 20.6 bushels and at Eureka 14.3. Reports from other stations at Brookings and Dicknson and Mandan, N. D., showed Kota wheat in a leading pisition, in that of the durham varieties and in practically all cases leading the hard

Farm Students Will Eradicate **Infected Cows**

South Dakota Vocational Class to Campaign Against Tuberculosis-May Be State Wide.

have agricultural instructor, mem association at its headquarters vidual canvass of owners of dairy be ample. However, this may be offcattle, especially those contributing set with the increased number of

clares. apply the remedy.

awakening of sentiment for the eradication of the disease.

FOR FARM SCHOOL Under increases in acreages in states that are far from markets is a ques-

Pacific railroad have been won by Nethree years. Of this number 26 of TO AUTO CRASH college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska.

Twenty-two of these have attended Lassen, farmer, to a charge of illegal winners are selected each year by possession of liquor and a fine of \$100, local men from boys' and girls' clubs together with damages of \$200 to a in the several counties eligible to the

Out of the 29 counties of the state which were eligible in 1923, 28 scholarships were awarded. In 1922 only 14 were given. County agents are strongly in favor of the scholarship plan of encouraging initiative and hard work by holding up tangible

SIMMONS DEATH WARRANT SIGNED

Lincoln, April 6.-The official death warrant, directing Warden W. T. tentiary to execute in the electric signed and mailed to the officer tobench following its refusal to grant

KOTA WHEAT LEADS IN TESTS OF YIELDS FAUlkton, S. D., April 6.—Strong Be Increased I Be Increased by Farmers in 1924

Planting Intentions Report Shows Greater Crop Is Planned for United States.

Lincoln, April 6.—An increase of approximately 4 per ent in the culture bureau of crops and livestock estimates here, in the third of

Some local shortages in hay exist ed in spite of the large crop last year, the review states. Prospective plant-

United States Survey. The survey of the hay situation

arge, if fell 5.500,000 tons short of he 1922 crop, which was the largest ever produced. This shortage oc

Alfalfa Limited In Southwest.

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shortage due to the drouth of the

Iowa Banker Indicted.

creased proportionately.

tionable policy unless livestock is in-

Syracuse—It is unnecessary to inoculate alfalfa and sweet clover in this county to secure good results, the county agent said. These two crops could be inoculated, he added, but the labor and expense is scarcely worth while.

Syracuse—In a summary of the work done by the county agent during March, he reported that all the work could not be handled. The following projects were entered upon by the agent, according to his report: placing farm labor; home economics instruction; locating seed corn; blasting stumps with government explosives; culling chickens; building brush dams to prevent soil erosion; legume seeding information dissemination; swine sanitation projects; orchard care and boys and girls clubs organization.

Geneva—While Fillmore county is not considered a potato raising county, the agent gave instruction to farmers who raise small amounts of the vegetable for home use and to city gardeners, on the operations connected with "treating" seed potatoes. This treatment is intended to eliminate black scrub and potato scab.

· West Point—Calf club members in this county now have 24 calves on feed, the county agent announced. Members of pig clubs have been "doing well," he added, and have been getting good litters. Poultry club members were urged to enroll immediately.

Biair—Farmers of this county were advised to buy seed for spring planting early, as the best seed is available at early dates, and the seed is more reasonably priced at that time. He also informed farmers of the fact that the state maintains a free seed testing station in Lincoln, and that they were privileged to send any seed about which they are doubtful to that office for tests.

Blair—Following the favorable accentnce by farmers of the county of the
essons and entertainment provided by
he mock trial of the "soil robber," staged
it a school house recently, the county
gent announced that the "trial" would
be restaged, "with an entirely new cast,"
it another point in the county. All farmars were urged to attend.

Blair—Girls in the McCarthy school dis-rict met during the week to reorganize he clothing club previously organized. It some of the clubs aponsored by the state name economics extension service to foster nterest in home making on the part of he farm girls of the county.

Blair—Enterprise cost accounts will probably be kept during this summer by several farmers in the county who heard E. L. Taylor of the agricultural extension service explain the method of keeping track of farm expenditures and carnings.

9 PCT. INCREASE IN Farm Laborers BARLEY ACREAGE

Continuing, the survey the corn belt. It reflects the increase

T. B. Eradication **Effective Here**

Cent Decrease in Two Years, Says Maxwell.

Class Holds Play.

Sioux City, Ia., April 6.—E. B. Cozad, Neb., April 6.—The junior Wells, former Marathon (Ia.) banker, class of the Cozad High school gave Cozad, Neb., April 6.-The junior

With the County Agents

Find Less Work; Costs Too Much

Farmers Trying to Get Along Unassisted in 1924-Demand Falls 6 Per

"While the 1923 hay crop was Recent Tests Show 50 Per board) were \$5 higher last year than

Animals, Human

All Nature Is Part of Universe, Says Pastor, in Humane Sermon.

was indicted at Storm Lake, Ia., Saturday on the charge of fraudulent
banking. Wells is in California.

of a Sudden Paggy."

"If there is a reason for the creation of man there must be a reason for the creation of all else, for all nature hangs together.

Cucumpers—Hothouse, 13.00 per doz.
Parsley—Southern, per doz

"A man is known not only by the way he treats his wife, but also by the way he treats his dog and cat.

ACCUSED FORGER Syracuse—The county agent cited the experiences of one Otoe county farmer on crop rotation for improvement of the soil, stating that the farmer took ground that would raise only cockle burs in 1919 and rotated crops on the ground until he secured a 60-bushel per acre corn crop last year. He urged other farmers in the county to improve their land in this manner. Louisville—John Gakemeier, farmer near here, has checked the small ditches in his fields, the county agent said. As soon as the farmer plants corn, he har-IS FOUND GUILTY

Geneva, Neb., April 6.-Emil J. Louisville—John Gakemeier, farmer near here, has checked the small ditches in his fields, the county agent said. As soon as the farmer plants corn, he harrows the ditches, which have previously been filled with straw. This shuts the ditches and then using a press drill to seed sudan grass, Mr. Gakemeier makes the repair permanent. Kotas, tried here in district court for forgery, was found guilty by a jury last night after seven hours delibera-The claim was made by the state

that Kotas forged the name of his Tecumseh—County Agent H. E. Huston informed farmers that the soil erosion proventive projects outlined by the agricultural extension service could not prevent removal of soil in large ditches or miniature creeks. In these cases, he said, it was madvisable to dump straw or brush in an attempt to fill the ditches with washings. Tile laid under a dam would remedy the washing away in the larger guilles, he declared. sister-in-law, Abby Hodek, to a note for \$2,000, which was placed in the Nebraska State bank of Milligan, in which the defendant was a stock The arrest of the defendant grew

out of the failure of the bank which occurred in 1922.

Hebron—Two hundred and fifteen men in this county are now circulating the necessary petitions to have the federal state veterinarians test cattle here for tuberculosis, the county agent reported. Some of the petitions have already been turned in, and it is hoped that the county will have the number required to ask for the work, within a few weeks. **NUCKOLLS COUNTY** STAGES ROUNDUP

Nelson, April 6.-The second annual Round Up" was given by the Nuckolls County Agricultural association and the County Breeders' association Thursday night at the opera E. E. Hedgcock, president of the

county fair, presided as toastmaster. Secretary Ed Danielson of the state fair board, gave an address on "Agriculture." County Agent Fausch of Webster county was present with his champion stock judging team of three

Bad Roads, Not Farmers, Cause of State Cream

Ames, Ia., April 4.-C. A. Iverson, dairy expert of the dairy manufacturing department, Iowa State college. declares that the cause of poor cream was bad roads which prevented farmers from getting their product to market when still fresh.

"Creameries are receiving large quantities of stale cream at this time of the year," Iverson stated. "Low production and bad roads have con tributed to produce this situation bu I look for speedy improvement."

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Asparagus—Per lb., 25c.
Potatoes—Nebraska Chios, per 100 lbs., \$1.50; Minnesota Chios, \$1.75; Idaho Baikera, 4c per lb., 25c.
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Hebron—Enrollments for boys and girls clubs in this county are being received daily, the county agent declared. A letter was sent to teachers in the county and former club members, asking their cooperation in securing new registrations for the agricultural and home economics clubs. Several clubs have already been organized. Geneva—Imported currant worms are liable to cause complete failure of currant bushes to yield, the county agent declared. These worms feed on the green parts of the currant bush and almost completely destroy life in the plants, he said. Lend arsenate powder mixed at the rate of one pound to 50 gallons of water, and aprayed over the bushes will destroy the worms, he said. Hebron—The county agent urged farmers to test, or have tested, their seed corn in the near future. This precaution, he said, should be taken on account of many reports from all parts of the state that seed corn was of low germination. Geneva—The third hat selection class for women of the county was held here with several women's organizations in the county having representatives present The next meeting of the class is to be on the subject of hat renovation and contractive. Hebron—Soy beans were recommended by the county agent as a food rich in protein for hogs. Several farmers in the county used the beans for their porkers last season, he said. West Point—Dress form construction demonstrations were staged in this coun-ity by the state home economics extension service. Women of the county attended the meetings to learn how to make forms upon which they are later to construct dresses. Dakota City—The seed corn testing station established here for the assistance of farmers run full time during the week, the county agent said. Tests to date, he declared, would tend to show that corn selected from cribs in this county would germinate but 50 per cent strong ears. West Point—E. H. Hoppert, head of the state agricultural extensions service horticultural department, gave two pruning demonstrations in the county. Is was planned that the horticulturalist should travel over the county to give the demonstrations, but roads were impassable and the two were given on a farm near here.

Dakota City—The first case of heg cholera found in this county for several months appeared on the farm of D. A. Casey, in Ubbard precinct. Mr. Casey mmediately vaccinated his herd, and one of his immediate neighbors did likewise.

Dakota City—The county farm bureau assisted in placing a carload of dairy cattle purchased last week. The cows were generally in good condition and sold for \$110 to \$125 per head.

Dakota City—The Dakota County Beef club met with its leader for its first cat-tle judging practice. Bad roads kept a large number of the members from the meeting.

Fremont—Farmers of the county met Tuesday to discuss tuberculcais in livestock. C. H. Hayes of the bureau of animal industry. Lincoln, addressed the meeting. Several reels of motion pictures dealing with the subject under discussion were exhibited.

Fremont—Three hundred and Thirty-five cows were tested by the veterinarian employed by the Tricounty Testing asso-ciation during March, according to the as-sociation's report. The highest cow pro-duced 2,046 pounds of milk.

Wahoo Bovine tuberculosis testing work is progressing satisfactorily in this county, according to the agent, who gave the list of reactors to te test in the precincts over which the veterinarians have worked.

Wahoo Enrollments have been re-ceived for several new boys and girls clubs in this county. Sewing, livestock, rope and poultry clubs have been started or reorganized.

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