South Dakota in **Membership Drive**

Seek to Control Crop Through Including 10,000 Farmers in Association-"Victory Week" in July.

By Associated Press

Aberdeen, S. D., June 22 .- Control of 40 per cent of the South Dakota wheat crop this year through a membership of 10,000 farmers, is the objective of the Wheat Growers' association in an intensive campaign which will terminate in a "victory week" in July, according to plans announced by Harry J. Boyts, organization director.

The movement in this state, he said. is one phase of a national wheat pool growing states by the American Wheat Growers' associated, with the animals appeared. "putting a price tag on aim of wheat."

Formed Year Ago

The South Dakota association. formed here a year ago last March, is completing its initial wheat pool drive. Membership in the pool is now hovering about the 4,000 mark. The rest of the quota will be recruited in the next month by a concentrated effort dedicated to the aim of reaching

every wheat growing farmer east of the Missouri river. Membership quotas have already

been filled on the basis of contracts extending over a four-year period in eight of the principal wheat counties, ties have pledged 3,000,000 bushels of wheat to the 1924 pool.

Other States Working

Building up of confidence in the enterprise in the face of spirited competition from established grain interests has been found the chief requisite to the success of the pool. This is be ing aided greatly by reports from ne of the older states in the move according to campaign direc tors. Other wheat pool states ar Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North Da kota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Texas. The co-operative venture now has upwards of 10,000 members. It was begun in 1920. In Washington, the pioneer state, this year's objective is 75 per cent of the crop; in Oklahoma 55 per cent, and in Indiana 40 per cent.

"Orderly marketing, in other words, selling wheat when there is use for it, is the basis of the wheat pool," according to Mr. Boyts. "We believe that farmers take enough chances with the weather and crop diseases and pests without dumping the crops onto the market and placing them in the hands of speculators for disposal. And for the farmer to merchandise his crops, stabilize or improve the price, he must co-operate."



Wheat Growers' of Scientist Will Attempt to Determine Age of Corn Belt by Work in Coal Field

> By F. L. CLARK. age of the earth, as the coal balls of Europe had revealed only club mosses Centerville, Ia., June 22 .- How old horsetails and others of the lowest

the corn belt? Further light on the forms of plant life. The discovery in uestion promises to be thrown this a coal ball of a flowering plant, a nummer when Dr. Adolph C. Noel, a type of life which science believed had been developed millions of years Chicago, undertakes research work after the coal beds were formed n Iowa coal fields, as he will in July makes the old world appear to be a near Centerville. few hundred million years older than Agitation of the question of the it had been thought to be, and the

age of the corn belt was given ex- corn belt to have been a corn belt for traordinary impetus two years ago quite some time. when Dr. Noe found in a coal ball in Whether Dr. Noe', who was Baron Illinois a fossil plant resembling the Noe' of the Austrian nobility before

modern corn plant. Coal balls are he became an American, will find du-small round limestone balls found in plicates of his King Tut of cornstalks coal beds and contain perfectly pre- in Iowa coal fields remains to be seen. served fossil plants, fossils of the but his work in the state last summer same kind of plants which formed the has convinced him coal balls are

immense coal fields of the world in present in Iowa coal measures. the coal age. They have been found lection and microscopic study of them federal Department of Agriculture, for many years in European coal will add to the store of knowledge of mines, and have given to science the world's long ago. It will have being developed in the 13 main wheat all the knowledge it has of the plants commercial value also to the coal inwhich lived on the earth long before dustry, Dr. Noe' hopes, as "fossil plants which are found in the coal Coal balls had never been found in fields," he says, "are as a rule con-

America until Dr. Noe, two years nected with definite seams, each seam ago, discovered some in coal seams having a flora of its own. Therefore, to be representative of most of the

in Illinois. When one of these was whenever fossil plants are found in west river range country, examined microscopically, the angz- or about the coal seam, the seam can These cattle did not, ing discovery was made that it con- be identified. It is of the utmost im- arrive in the best of condition. They tained the stem of a flowering plant portance that this should be done, besimilar to the modern cornstalk. The cause the commercial value of coal find upset all previous theories of the differs with the different seams."

Curtis Holstein Certification of Seeds Popular Sets New Record Boyts said. Members in these coun- Many Applications From Three-Year-Old Produces 21.-

Farmers Received by 522 Pounds of Milk State College. in Year.

Lincoln, June 22 .- Many applications for seed certification are now Lyons, a junior 3-year-old Holstein being received by Secretary P. H. Stewart of the Nebraska Crop Grow- Agriculture. ers' association. This association, which is made up of 400 of the best armers of Nebraska, oversees the certification of seed grown from seed 21,522.7 pounds of milk and 717.41 eveloped and distributed by the Ne- pounds of butterfat, or \$96.76 pounds braska Agricultural college to the of butter. This record displaces Rosalie Pontiac Ormsby Lincoln of the farmers of the state. A specialist who knows grain visits Walthill Holstein company herd, who

the field to be certified before it is held the former record, harvested and examines it for pres-By gaining first place in the junio

ence of other varieties of grain, other 3-year-old class, the school of agri- Legislators to Work for grains and weeds. If the grain seems culture at Curtis now holds two of the

seven yearly records for butterfat to be the pure strain of what the farmer says it is and if he has a production in Nebraska. This is record of the seed which he planted, remarkable record for so small a her the field may be certified. The grain it is stated at the Agricultural colis examined again after it is threshed. lege_here. Other yearly records to be complet-Such strains of small grains as

ebraska No. 6 and No. 60 wheats, ed in May showed that Quality Lin-Nebraska 21 oats, and similar highcoln, a mature cow, owned by the Agricultural college at Lincoln, proielding selections are among those duced 1,001 pounds of butter in the nmonly certified. These strains are the superior selections developed from year and that Beauty Girl Gerben several years' work at the Nebraska Re-Becky, a senior 4-year-old belong-

experiment station. When a strain ing to the North Platte substation. proves that it is a high yielder at the produced 988.5 pounds of butter durstation small quantities of the seed ing the year. This record gives the are distributed to various farmers in North Platte station third place in during the legislative session. A dem-

club.

Cattle Shipments Garden and Orchard to South Dakota Suggestions By PURLEY L. KEENE Increase in 1924 Cultivation of the garden crops specially important this year. The old weather this spring has caused

THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

nany of the vegetables to grow slow Some Losses Reported Due to ly, giving the weeds a better start Emaciated Condition of You will probably find that the rather frequent rains have packed the soil Some Stock-Mostly considerably so that a greater effort From Southwest. will be necessary to bring the soil back into good condition again. Fre

made public here.

en obtained

quent cultivation at this time is a Sioux Falls, S. D., June 22 .- Greatshipments of cattle were made great help in controlling weeds and om Texas, New Mexico and Arizona conserving moisture. It also aids in to northwestern counties of South warming up the soil and in liberating Dakota this year than last, in spite plant food because of the better aera tion of the soil. of a decrease in the number of cattle shipped this year to the north-

Peony plants are benefited by thorwestern states as a whole, according ough cultivation. The size of the into a report compiled by the division dividual blooms may be increased by tivation, although Col. of crop and livestock estimates of the partial disbudding. The smaller and this office report that the crop is condition. weaker buds are removed. Peony "from one to three weeks late," Mr. buds may be cut just as the petals Anderson's report continues.

One region in northwestern South Dakota which last season received begin to unfold and placed in vases of water in a cool, dark place. They may 171 southwestern cattle has thus far be kept for a week and then brought in 1924 received 274, coming chiefly into the light where they will open after June 1. Reports on the stand from New Mexico and Arizona, and the proportion is said by the report up beautifully. The peony plant vary, according to the agricultura should not be manured or fertilized statistician.

> since this tends to stimulate foliage growth and to stunt and blight the shows some improvement, but the however ssoms

were somewhat emaciated, the report Strawberries should not be allowed port. notes, and not in the best of condition bear fruit the first year. The reports indicate short heads on the to stand the late cold spring, so that ossoms may be pinched off as fast me losses have been reported as they appear. A stronger, more In southwestern South Dakota where

Over half of the returns indicates vigorous and thrifty plant will be pronore than 330 cars of stock were relight stands. Chinch bugs are presduced. More runner plants will be ceived from the southwest both last ent in some fields. Weeds have done produced and a better matted row. eason and this, accurate estimates considerable damage to the fields in of this year's movement have not This will result in better berries and some places a larger crop the following year. In

the case of ever-bearing varieites, a Estimates put the movement of catle from Texas to the northwest from few fruits may be allowed to ripen in the fall if the plants have made a in condition. Some of the earliest March to June inclusive this year at oats are heading in southeastern good vigorous growth during the 312,000, as compared with 340,000 a summer. year ago-a decrease of 9 per cent

> Garden pests will soon be with us again and will require our constant germination was delayed, due attention to keep them in check. The cucumber beetle is one of the first to appear and may do serious damage

to vine crops before its presence is realized. It can be satisfactorily controlled by dusting with ashes, road Texas, and several thousand went to ate of lead mixed with the above, one norning from a baking powder can

Scientific Corn Growing Pierre, S. D., June 22 .- Corn rais- ing particularly plentiful this year ng in South Dakota along lines of They are sucking insects and must b cientific betterment will be placed be- controlled with a conact spray. Nic ore every county by members of the otine sulphate or Black Leaf '40 important used at the rate of 1 pint to 100 galstate legislature, is an sature of the plan which will bring lons of water, or 1 ounce to 6 galthe next exposition of the South Da- lons of water, will give good control kota Corn association to the state when properly applied. One should capital, according to J. L. Lockhart, remember that the solution must

The attendance of state senators vals of ten days may be necessary and representatives will make the where the insects are abundant.

Sprayers: A small knapsack sprayer used when the sweet clover was very onstration before the solons by boys' gardener as the garden hoe and rake, sumed,

Shenandoah, Ia., June 22.-The to trace and keep pure these varieties Platte substation also placed a cow of their activities, will be directed plants as far as cultivation and wa-Shenandoah resolution endorsing "a and strains so that other farmers of among the state leaders. N. P. Segis particularly toward showing what the tering is concerned, our success is go FOUR SURVIVORS

NO DAMAGE FOUND Black Stem Rust FROM WIRE WORMS Norfolk, Neb., June 22.—Reports of **Condition of Corn** Shown in Report state are unfounded as the present poor stand of corn is due to poor seed and a long, cold spring," accord-Agents Over State Find Only Still Late, Hower, in Some ing to G. L. Carlson, who has done considerable government work in re-Sections-Wheat Below porting crop conditions, investigating pests, and making crop surveys. Expectations — Little "The germinating quality was weak

ened by the heavy rains of last fall, he said, "which did not give the corr a chance to dry properly. Some dam Lincoln June 22. - From reports age has been done by cut worms the previous poor condition and is which, when not able to find the juicy coming to the plant pathology depart

young stock to feed on, attack the says the mid-month crop report made softened grain." Carlson, after a survey of fields public by A. E. Anderson, head of the government crops and livestock near here, predicted that much of the Nebraska farme estimates bureau here. Most of the corn will come with the hot weather cornfields are in a fine state of cul- Much is being replanted, he said, add correspondents to ing that wheat and oats are in fine "While the stand of corn may not be so heavy there is no cause for gloom as there is still every About 11 per cent of this season's chance for a splendid crop," he said.

ton Crop and Indicated Cur-

tailment in Grain, De-

velopments of Week.

By RICHARD SPILLANE

Universal Service Financial Editor

thology experts. This assertion crop was replanted, says the report: "Cut worms are more prevalent than backed by information received by last year. the department from its agents over the state.

Owing to the backward weather the Slow, but Steady first appearance of rust near infected parberries was June 9th, while the **Trade Confidence** usual time is around May 20, accord ng to the agricultural experts. The average time for the first ap **Increase** Noted

vest time, according to the

arance of rust on grains in Nebras from the south is June 6, they said. The southern movement of rust has, up to this time, been traced only Material Improvement in Cot- as far north as Oklahoma, according to the nathologists. Thus, no black stem is present in Nebraska now, ex-

cept in slight amounts near infected

Danger Is Slight,

Traces of Dread Plant Dis-

ease-Killing of Bar-

berries Urged.

By Associated Press.

Experts Declare

barberries. The first of this was found near Banaman, Neb., according to A. F Thiel, state leader of the federal ban berry eradication forces. This spread for some distance

lew York, June 22.-Business conflice increases slowly, but steadily. Basic increases slowly, but steadily. Pass is in the past week have been ma-improvement in the cotton crop and ded curtailment of grain crops market sentiment is better. Abund-weeks late we do not anticipate any weeks late we do not anticipate any great damage to crops in Nebraska," well, considering decreased traffi-before have managers shown such increases slow ges in the past

litures. Ly shows no evidence Industrial case, but consumption orbing surplus stocks, sing trade continues in have so good a chance to escape, the in experts said. The rate and exten General merchandising trade continues in experts said. The rate and eltent fair volume and in some instances is ex-ceptionally good. Cotton and woolen goods show no improvement. Retailers reports are better than wholesalers. Care-ful buying continues. Oil, automobile and copper industries apparently have touched pend, from now on, on wind and

the heavy drop of apples is due to imperfect fertilization as a result of cold, wet weather. The pear crop is also light. The strawberry crop is satisfactory. Grapes and raspberries are promising. Livestock Satisfactory. "Reports of the soil moisture sup-"Reports of the soil moisture sup-"Reports of the soil moisture suprapidly bushes, it is pointed out, will provent the development of areas of mad agri- vation near Panama. average well are regarded as dangerous because always shows fields. This from the vicinity of barberry bushes me it is in volume of building. Altogether the reports from the finan-al editors of the country make good ading, especially in view of improving reign trade and a generally better world

Services Held for Pioneer.

Washington e

Myra Lunner Married.

Stromsberg, Neb., June 22 .- Miss Stromsberg, Neb., June 22 .- Fu Myra Lunner, daughter of Mr. and neral services for Oscar Youngquist, Mrs. Erland Lunner, was married a resident of this county for 40 years, Saturday to William Schaper, Chi were held at the home Friday. He cago. A reception followed the cerdied Tuesday following a long ill- mony. More than 100 guests ness.

Figures for New Mexico show shipments of 59,000 head in the same Lincoln, June 22 .- Jane Gerben period of 1924 compared with 73,000 a year ago, and Arizona's shipments Il run perhaps a little higher than A few thousand southern cattle, the eport says, have moved into Wyoning this spring, including at least 1.100 from Arizona and 1.700 from dust, air-slacked lime or flour. Arsen

Colorado, but the bulk of southern part to six or eight of the above, will cattle shipments have been to South make the application more effective. Dakota, Oklahoma, Kansas and Ne. Frequent applications early in the

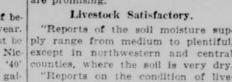
prove effective.

Aphis or plant lice show signs of be

stock are generally satisfactory, al ounty reported loss of cattle from secretary of the Pierre Commercial touch the insect if the pest is to be killed. Several applicators at inter- have been a few other cases reported

this spring, and it is thought that the pastures may have contained some

alfalfa, or possibly the pastures wer The purpose of the certifilation is In the senior 3-year-old class North and girls' clubs, showing the results No matter what care we may give the



Some of the reports indicated that the lack of moistening this spring "Harvest of the first crop of alfalfa started in southeastern counties a over looks well.

week ago. The crop runs light in yield, but it is of good quality. Red "The June drop of apples is very heavy, and it appears that the crop

will be a disappointment. Most of the heavy drop of apples is due to

with holes punched in the bottom will satisfactory. Grapes and raspberries

Two farms in

on sweet clover pastures. There

Improvement in

Change in Oats.

Lincoln, June 22 .- Corn in Ne

10 per cent of the crop was planted

"Part of the winter wheat crop

"Half of the correspondents

crop as a whole is considerably be

low expectations," continues the re-

wheat and the other half of the re

ports indicated only average heads

June Apples Disappointing.

"Oats and barley show little change

counties." Dry weather has injured

the crops in south central countles

making splendid

raska is improved somewhat over

progress

tion

convention. Merle McDonald, pro-E. R. Ferguson, sergeant-at-arms who convention. Marle McDonald, professor at Iowa State College, Ames, seconded the motion and the plan was enthusiastically received.

ROADS COMMITTEE variety, Stewart says. ENDORSES GAS TAX 700 TONS OF WATER

Nebraska City, June 22 .-- Frank Beels and Frank Putney, field secretary and secretary of the Nebraska Good Roads association appeared be Shenandoah, Ia., June 22 .- It need fore the good roads committee of the not rain any more this June for Chamber of Commerce Friday night Southwestern Iowa to have more and spoke in favor of a gasoline tax than its share of rainfall. Already of 2 per cent. The chamber endorsed this month 6.21 inches has fallen, 700 the plan as prepared by the state organization.

STOLEN CAR FOUND WRECKED IN DITCH

Shenandoah, Ia., June 22 .- The car the rains being at night. of H. Simons, manager of the Empress Theater, which was stolen Friday night from the garage at his ANNUAL FARMERS' home, was found this morning wrecked in a ditch along the Waubonsie Trail, near Shenandoah.



(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) (By Associated Press.)

WSB, Atlanta Journal (429): Demo-atic convention. WGR, Buffalo (319): 4:30-5:30, music: Shelby won in the 11th inning, score,

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5): Demo- 4 to 3. KYW, Chicago (536): 7-8:20, musical; :20-7:50, farm; 7:50-9:30, musical; 10-

Ti 30, 7:50, farm, farm, fasteriat, function, farm, farm, fasteriat, f

WFAA. Dallas News (476): 8:30-9:30, program. WOC. Davenport (484): 5:45, chimes; 6. sports, weather. WWJ, Detroit News (517): 6, News orchestra; 6:30, band. WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (475): 9:30-.0:45, '92 program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (411): 3:30-4:50, orchestra; 5, music; 6-7, School of Air, piano, address. WHAS, Courier-Journal, Louisville, WHAS, Courier-Journal, Consert, solo, KHJ, Los Angeles (395): 8, concert; 8:46, children; 10, classical; 12, dance, WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417); 7:30, heetures, WGI, Meatford (360): 5, Big Brother child; 5:30, music. WGC, Mennihis Commercial Appeal

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14. Inclurez< WGI, Mediford club; 5:30, music. WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (550): 8:30, program; 11, frolic. CKAC, Monireal (425): 6, kiddles; 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, S. S. Canada orchestra;

CKAC, MODEL prehestra; 7:30, S. S. Canada, M. Si30, dance. WEAP, New York (492): 1-9 p. m., er-educational, recitais, orchestras, WHN, New York (360): 1-9 p. m., er-chestras, solos. KGO, Cakland (312): 10, play; 12-3, KGO, Cakland (312): 3-9, Zion Luth-

WDAW, Philadelphia (395): 5:30, talk. WDAR, Philadelphia (395): 5:30, talk. WIP, Philadelphia (509): 4:05, or-chestra: 5, talk: 6, orchestra: 6:45, con-cert: 8:15, danco. WFI, Philadelphia (395): 4, talk: 4:30, orchestra: 7:45, concert: 8:30, recital;

KDKA, Pittaburgh (329): 6.0, mynco-meert: 9, concert. WCAE, Pittaburgh (462): 6:30, mynco-tors: 9, concert. KGW, Portland (492: 10, concert. KPO, Ban Francisco (423): 9, orches-ne; 10-12, program: 12, band. WGY, Schenectady (380): 6:45, choir;

5. organ. VBZ, Springfield (337): 5:30, hedtime; 0. banquet, Society St. Jean de Bap-

WRC. Washington (469): 5, children; Tivoli theater; 7:45, political talk; 8, unic; 8:15, trio; Boernstein's orchestra; 40, munic;

KFNF, Shenandoah (266) # 12:30, farm-er dinner concert; 7:30, concert.

known to be the pure strain of that 18,393 pounds of milk and 647.47 the way of increasing and improving control the insects and diseases by trict meeting at Lincoln, Neb., last sent out from the experiment sta- pounds of butterfat, which gives her corn production. fifth place in her class.

Rules for certification are strict and In the two-day fat test for May. only a relatively few farmers can Mr. H. L. Severe of Palmyra had has just returned from the Denver qualify, according to the secretary, two cows that produced over 5 pounds Inspection work will start this year of fat in the two days. Of the seven the last week in June, it is stated. classes reported, Severe's cow led in spite of a considerable increase in pre-Watertown, S. D., June 22 .- In Farmers can buy of these certified two, Union college of College View seed growers at a reasonable price if in one and the Nebraska Agricultural first two weeks of June, the rainfall cipitation in South Dakota during the

they want seed of any grain which college in four. has proven better than the common

TO ACRE IN IOWA

the state.

to the mid-month crop notes issued Mr. Coolidge certainly didn't discon-inue his morning walks on account of congress. He was in no danger of meeting any of the members at the tural economics of the federal depart-

our he got up .- Toledo Blade. iment of agriculture.

With the County Agents

has not been above normal, according

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

other parts of the country. Nehawka—The fourth meeting of a series for instructing farm women in the care of sick persons at home was held here. A representative of the state home economics extension service led the meeting. Weeping Water—One pound of Parts green to 100 gallons of water: 4 to 6 pounds of arsenie of lead to 50 gallons of water or one pound of Parts green to 16 pounds of reap flour thoroughy mix-ed and sifted on the vines while the bugs are still small, are good remeies for potato bugs, the county agent said. Blair—The county agent met with e

OF CIVIL WAR UNIT proper spraying. A small quart Shenandoah Ia, June 22 .- Onl sprayer gives good satisfaction on a four members are left of Company

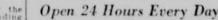
small scale. High pressure and a fine F. 23rd Iowa Infantry of the Civi Normal Despite Storms spray is important in successful War, states F. T. Loy, news of the spraying.

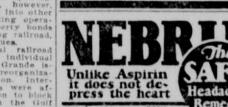
death of Amasa Ineche of Alhambra Cal., another veteran having been received. He was mowing his lawr when he suddenly dropped dead. As boy he lived near Hawleyville and enlisted at Clarinda. J. E. Irwin

John and Will Snodderly and Mr. Loy are the only survivors.

Ames Students Win at

halt, the upward movement of bond prices inst week. Although trading relaxed after the previous week s record breaking busi-ness, the strong underlying demand for investment securities continued to exert a tonic effect on the market. At the close of the week, the average price of domestic issues, after attaining a record level, fell back slightly. Establishment of many new 1924 high refore the search for higher yields, which were cut down by the rapid rise in corpor-ation liens and to foreshadow a large time, a decline in United States govern-ment bonds into lower priced investments, notably federal land bank obligations, of which a \$15,000,000 issue was placed on the market. New York Garden Show Ames, In., June 22 .- Seven student







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Lv. Omaha	8:00 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Lv. Council Bluffs	8:28 p.m.	8:12 a.m.
Ar. Ft. Dodge.	12:12 a.m.	12:07 p.m.
Ar. Mason City	2:30 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
Ar. Austin	3:53 a.m.	4:02 p.m.
Ar. St. Paul	7:05 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Ar. Minneapolis	7:45 a.m.	8:00 p.m.

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