

Nebraska

**FARMERS TAKING
LINCOLN BY STORM**

**Organized Agriculture Draws
Great Company to Capital
City.**

CORN EXHIBIT IS HELD

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The real opening of the week for the sections of organized agriculture began this morning, when several different organizations began their business sessions. Two organizations, the florists' society and the State Fair association held their annual banquet in the evening, but others will be held later in the week. The flower people held forth at the Lindell, while the fair secretaries were lunched at the Commercial club.

The State Board of Agriculture listened most of the afternoon to reports of officers and committees, the report of the secretary showing the organization in good condition. Speakers at the Association of State and County Fairs, covered many subjects of interest in which J. E. Lawrence of Chadron, S. C. Blackman of Madison, Frank Sloan of Geneva and Henry Pickett of Wahoo were the principal speakers.

The Corn Growers' association at University farm had a well attended meeting with W. P. Snyder of North Platte, E. P. Brown of Davy, E. G. Woodward of Lincoln and Arthur George of Battle Creek, as speakers.

The state corn show is on in full blast in the city Auditorium and there's a good display not only of corn, but of kindred products. The florists have a grand display.

Motion pictures every evening showing the resources of Nebraska are being given.

**Hopkins Aims Shaft at
Incompetent Mechanic**

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Voicing the complaint of countless automobile owners against allowing incompetent workmen to pose as expert repairers and mechanics, Representative Hopkins of Douglas county took the initial step today for legislative action to stop this form of imposition on the car-using public. Hopkins introduced in the house a resolution, which, under the rules, will lie over for two days before it is voted upon. It proposes the appointment of a committee by the speaker to formulate legislation which will make it unlawful for ignorant and incompetent persons to advertise themselves as qualified to repair, adjust and care for automobiles, or to practice extortion by charging high prices for inferior work.

Many so-called mechanics cannot distinguish between a lubricator and a carburetor and do not know the difference between a pinion and fly-wheel, says the resolution.

**Rickard Introduces Bill
To Raise "Age of Consent"**

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Representative Rickard of Webster county introduced a bill this morning to raise the "age of consent" for females from 15 to 18 years. He has announced that Judge Sutton of Omaha will be asked to appear before the committee in behalf of the bill.

**Fire Destroys Troy Armory;
Loss is Half Million Dollars**

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 16.—By a fire of unknown origin the armory of the Second regiment New York National Guard of this city was destroyed today. The total loss will amount to nearly half a million dollars.

State House Notes

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The alleged selling of seats five months out in Carter county without any preservative precautions is the basis for the first prosecution investigated by the new food commissioner, Otto Murschel.

The first session of the house committee of the whole was held to advance the two bills appropriating \$20,000 for legislative salaries and \$20,000 for legislative expense.

Lieutenant Governor Howard begged the senate to permit newspaper men to remain at the executive session that passed on E. W. Mayfield's appointment, but Marjory of Douglas objected and the scries remained out.

Department Orders.
Washington, Jan. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Rural letter carriers appointed: Nebraska—Avoza, Gustav A. Witke; Beatrice, Carl T. Wright; Bellingwood, Ivan E. Harris; Bennettsville, Kenneth E. Wirt; Elyria, Frank Dixon.

South Dakota—Aurora, Omar F. Short; Bradley, Elmer P. Orthberg; Carter, Charles J. Dunker; Dell Rapids, Carl Berge; Hector, J. McIlveray; Egan, Alexander Brown; Garrettsville, Robert C. Harrington; Kensington Springs, Charles W. Miller.

The Postoffice department has accepted the proposal of Louis M. Tollen to lease new carriers for a postoffice at Laurel, Neb., for ten years.

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Bills Introduced

- House Bills.**
H. R. 113, Craddock, Douglas—Provides for county unit system of school organization.
H. R. 114, Craddock, Douglas—Provides for re-examination of candidates for teachers' certificates.
H. R. 115, Craddock, Douglas—Prohibits school teachers, etc. from acting as agents for school book concerns.
H. R. 116, Swanson, Clay—Provides that hour for filling shall be put upon documents filed with district clerk.
H. R. 117, Olson, Harlan—Relates to damming of draws and dry water courses.
H. R. 118, Strom, York—Makes five supervisor districts in counties where change from township system.
H. R. 119, Conley, Jefferson—Relates to taking of sand and gravel from beds of streams of state and hay and timber from lands in river beds.
H. R. 120, Fring, Howard—Provides that survey of sections in state shall be in accordance with United States laws.
H. R. 121, Bates, Johnson—Provides land owners shall mow weeds along lands contiguous to their lands between July 15 and August 15 of each year.
H. R. 122, Birshaw, Webster—Provides for annexation of tracts of land belonging to state to cities or villages of state.
H. R. 123, Murdoch, Cass—Amendment to banking law prohibiting stock solicitation before banks actually have opened their doors for business.
H. R. 124, Hoffmeister, Chase—Provides for reorganization of state health department.
H. R. 125, Radke, Cedar—County judges must be regularly admitted attorneys at law.
H. R. 126, Lampert, Saunders—Provides for non-competition of adjoining centers of more than twenty years establishment and with more than 100 bodies buried therein.
H. R. 127, Rogan, Platt—Sanitary soda fountain bill.
H. R. 128, Shannon, Douglas—Provides for enclosed entrances and exits to street cars.
H. R. 129, Birchard, Webster—Raises age of consent to 18 years of age.
H. R. 130, Craddock, Douglas—Authorizes fraternal insurance association to insure children between 1 and 18 years of age.
H. R. 131, Craddock, Douglas—Creates state board of accountancy to examine public accountants.
H. R. 132, Lovely and Keegan, Douglas—Provides change of venue from justice of peace to municipal court in violation of law.
H. R. 133, Lovely and Keegan, Douglas—Prohibits municipal judges from practicing law.
H. R. 134, Keegan and Lovely, Douglas—Provides that municipal judge shall act as police judge whenever vacancy occurs.
H. R. 135, Keegan and Lovely, Douglas—Reduces municipal court fees and exempts indigent persons from costs in civil suits.
H. R. 136, Keegan and Lovely, Douglas—Provides for three municipal court constables.
H. R. 137, Keegan and Lovely, Douglas—Limits jurisdiction of justices of the peace to their respective districts.
H. R. 138, Keegan and Lovely, Douglas—Permits appeal from justice courts in trials of the right of property.
H. R. 139, Keegan and Lovely, Douglas—Limits jurisdiction of justices of the peace in attaching goods to his district.
H. R. 140, Olson, Harlan—Exempts \$200 worth of personal property from taxation.
H. R. 141, Starna, Scottsbluff—Provides for continuation of irrigation district board by district courts before such acts go into effect.
H. R. 142, Retzner, Thomas—Eliminates open season on quail and changes chicken and grouse open season to September 15 to October 15.
H. R. 143, Thomas, Box Butte, and Walle, Lancaster—Creates state forestation commission.
H. R. 144, Stahr, Hall—Abolishes advisory board of pardons.
H. R. 145, Dorsey, Franklin—Amends act relating to reclaimed goods.
H. R. 146, Dorsey, Franklin—Permits party against whom judgment has been rendered without other service than by leaving at his usual place of residence, to reopen case at any time within five years.
H. R. 147, Dorsey, Franklin—Provides that engineer must ring bell and blow whistle when nearing crossing.
H. R. 148, Stearns, Scottsbluff—Authorizes co-operation of state irrigation districts with United States reclamation service.
H. R. 149, Stearns, Scottsbluff—Authorizes irrigation districts to comply with federal reclamation act.
H. R. 150, Bates of Kimball and Others—Creates printing commission and appropriate \$100,000 for state printing plant.
H. R. 152, Dabney, Richmond and Dawson—Workhouse bill.

Can't Hold On—DASN'T Let Go



Neither Commissioner Hall nor Commissioner Taylor has given bond, and as far as that matters, no railway commissioner has done so since the commission was established by constitutional amendment in 1906.

Secretary Mellor, with his record for doing things, appears to be strongly entrenched in the office and there appears to be little or no sentiment this year to deny him an election, although the names of E. R. Purcell of Broken Bow and E. R. Danielson of Osceola have been mentioned. Neither of these appears to aspire for the job.

Senator Robertson Favors Sale of School Lands

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Covering the sale of school lands of the state, Senator Robertson of Holt county in a long statement on conditions in his home territory winds up as follows:
If it is wrong to sell the school lands of the state so that people can improve and build homes on them, it was wrong for the government to let people do all in this western country. The land should have been held for posterity. Which is best? Land that people can own, improve, build homes on and pay taxes on, and thus help all others who pay taxes, or land held non-productive and nonpaying?

Victor Wilson Files Bond; Only Commissioner to Do So

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—It Attorney General Reed's contention is right, that a railway commissioner is not a railway commissioner unless he has filed bond of \$50,000, as required of other state officers—if this contention is right, then Nebraska has only one railway commissioner.
He is Victor E. Wilson of Stromsburg, whose \$50,000 bond has been filed with Secretary of State Pool.

**Joy Morton Weds
The Companion of
His Former Wife**

Joy Morton, scion of the famous Nebraska family of that name, and Miss Margaret Grey of Chicago, for several years companion and nurse of his former wife, were married in Chicago yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cudaly.

A wedding trip to Hawaii and the Orient is to follow. The couple will be joined at Seattle by Sterling Morton, Mr. Morton's son, and Mrs. Morton.

Joy Morton is the son of the late J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City and is well known in Omaha. His first wife was Miss Carrie Lake, daughter of Mrs. G. B. Lake of Omaha and sister of the late Mrs. Charles Deuel. After their marriage Mr. Morton and his wife lived at Wheaton, Ill., and later at Lisle, Ill. Mrs. Morton died a year and a half ago after an illness which made her an invalid for seventeen years.

Miss Gray was during many years of the long illness Mrs. Morton's constant nurse and companion and managed the Morton household.

Mr. Morton was in Omaha during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities last fall to help celebrate the semi-centennial.

Obituary Notes

DR. GEORGE MOZEE, died at his home in Geneva yesterday, after a long illness. For many years Dr. Mozee has practiced in this city and vicinity, and leaves a widow, three sons, Charles, Roscoe and Everett; two daughters, Mrs. Bert Laine and Mrs. Merton Allen. His age was 72 years.

Stamp Club to Meet—The Omaha Stamp club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Room 210 Farmers building, (former First National bank building). An A. P. S. circuit will be exhibited and there will be other items.

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Lead the way in the dressier types of Sports Skirts. Also Georgette Satins and fancy stripes in Silk pongees. An Oriental design is shown very effectively on one Skirt.

Light Wool Sports Skirts:
These are mostly serges, and all extremely desirable. Shown in Brown, Lavender and Black fancy stripes.

The Corduroy Sports Skirts:
Variety of models in plain colors, such as Reseda Green, Lemon Yellow and Old Rose.

Just a Note or Two:
The Barrel Skirt, with pocket on either side, stands out prominently as a prime favorite—this is shown in the upper left hand illustration. Pockets of all kinds, patch pockets, loose pockets and slipper pockets—all shown in the pictures, each making a distinct claim for your regard. Other styles are shirred full on the hips, with two large pockets. Nothing is missing from this display. **Second Floor.**

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