

## NEW CROP RECORD TO BE MADE THIS YEAR IN STATE

Forty Bushels of Wheat Per  
Acre Not Uncommon Yield  
In Richest Portions of  
Nebraska.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.  
Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Special Wire.  
Fremont, Neb., July 31.—This city is the center of "The Garden of Eden" section of Nebraska, to use a pet phrase of the local talent. For 65 miles to the west and south and 35 miles to the north and east, the land is the fattest in the entire state, as rich in soil as the best parts of the famous Illinois and Iowa corn belt. This year, so many oldtimers say, the crops are the greatest within their memory. At Wahloo one farmer harvested 52 bushels of wheat to the acre, a wonderful yield. Forty bushels to the acre this time is quite common. Two farmers, R. J. Middaugh and A. C. Christensen, yesterday reported their wheat yield brought \$100 an acre. That's what 40 bushels to the acre at \$2.50 a bushel means.

No Idlers On Streets.  
The city itself is a thriving, bustling community of 12,000, full of civic bounce and energy, not an idler on the streets, and it is an important market for grain. In fact, it is the home of one of the largest grain companies in the country. The average farmer in the region is more prosperous, perhaps, than elsewhere. While there are many 20 and 30-bushel to the acre farmers, there are relatively few marginal producers, the men whose farming is on the ragged edge between profit and loss. Hence the tendencies in this section are of interest as typical of those in the best farming districts. Here are some of the things we find:

1. No shortage of harvest hands. Unlike Kansas, this region requires few "floating" hands. They want over it from Kansas and southern Nebraska clear into South Dakota. Farming is diversified, the emergency peaks are not so high as elsewhere; much farm machinery is in use; the smaller cities are able to furnish what extra help is needed in the rush season.

2. Few farmers' boys are leaving for the factories. They seem to be planted in the land more firmly than elsewhere.

3. A small scarcity exists in monthly farm labor, which is attributed to the fact that farm hands have become landowners.

4. Actual farm tenancy does not appear to be increasing. Although the face figures show an increase in retired farm owners, still they are letting their sons run the farms in large numbers, which is not absentee landlordism by any means, inasmuch as the land retains in the family.

Car Shortage Serious.  
5. The car shortage is great. But a larger proportion of the farmers here have been educated into the practice of stacking their grain or storing their wheat on the farm instead of dumping it into the market in one avalanche and breaking the price.

So far as the general exodus of farm labor from the country to the factory is concerned, Fremont gives point to a fact which many observers overlook, namely, that the switch to the smaller cities of 10,000 and 12,000 does not seriously impair agricultural operations. When the rush comes on, high wages in the field and the lure of the country life are sufficient to send labor enough from the small cities to the farmsteads to turn the trick. It is quite unlike the situation in Michigan, where the drain of the automobile factories upon farm labor has been enough to throw agricultural output out of gear.

For example, Frank Hammond, editor of the Fremont Tribune, says that in the local refrigerator factory numbers of the men left for the farms as soon as the crops came on. High wages for a short period took them.

"In fact," said Mr. Hammond, "what the shifting of farm labor really does in the cities in this section is to reduce the seasonal occupation of what is called farm labor. They work in the town in winter and in the country in summer. Actually it serves to increase their productivity."

See Business End.  
Meanwhile the farmers here are fast awakening to the business end of agriculture. Everywhere one hears them discussing the problems of marketing the crops. It is not exactly encouraging to a grain grower to see the price slump the moment the harvest is on. Since last Friday wheat has slid down some 35 cents a bushel at Chicago. Out here they regard it as the result of the reports of big crops upon the trade.

Put what they find it harder to understand is that the drop came despite the fact that the movement to market is only one-third of normal, due to car shortage. In other words, although the supply in the markets is small for this period of the year, the price tumbles. It likewise brought down the farm price of grain. A week or so ago it started off at \$2.55 and \$2.65 a bushel at the country mills and elevators. Now it is down to \$2.25 and \$2.15. Now the farmer has got his crop in hand, the price has dropped on him 35 or 40 cents a bushel. Transportation is the chief key. The elevator man with cars as scarce as hen's teeth, seeing a chance that the stuff he buys now may drop next December, is going slow. Many here, however, look for a rise instead of a fall.

Here, where the farmers are unusually prosperous, they are used to storing their grain in bins and letting it go when the price is right. Some of them hold wheat for a year before they turn it into cash. It is not so much a concerted movement, but it tends to stabilize prices and to make the returns from agriculture less lumpy. It is really a start in practice toward the remedies the farmers' co-operative movements have in contemplation. But to hold his products mean a loss of interest to the farm and with labor and commodities high, those with smaller re-

## Western Nebraska Towns Face Crisis Due to Coal Famine

Scottsbluff, Neb., July 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Scottsbluff is face to face with an acute coal famine which may force the closing down of the plant that furnishes the city with light, heat and water. The supply now on hand will enable the Inter-Mountain company to operate its plant here until Monday of next week, but it is not sufficient to provide the full 24-hour service.

In order that a crisis may be forestalled until a new supply can be obtained, it is planned to confine the service to the night hours. The manager of the plant has made every effort possible to get relief during the past few weeks, but because of the shortage of cars and the tieup of the coal mines due to miners striking, it has been impossible for him to obtain fuel and only a couple of days ago was he able to get shipments made.

Gering, Minatare, Bayard and Scottsbluff are all served from the same plant.

sources have a hectic time in the financing of their farm operations. And right there is the point where the farmers would be extremely pleased if some statesman would arise with some definite program of relief. They are more interested in that than in the league of nations with or without a bracer.

## SUGAR FACTORY WILL BE BUILT NEAR MINATARE

Second Also Planned by  
Farmers—New Mills Will  
Make Six in 40 Miles.

Scottsbluff, Neb., July 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Announcement has just been made by the officials of the Great Western Sugar company at this place that the company will start work at once on the erection of a sugar factory to be located at Minatare, 10 miles east of Scottsbluff. The new mill is to be ready for operation when the 1921 beet slicing campaign opens about the first of October, next year.

With this announcement property values in the little city have gone skyward, and in many instances have twice doubled. This is due somewhat to the fact that the Farmers' Union Co-operative Sugar company, organized by prominent farmers' union members in this community, and affiliated with the state organization, plans also to build a factory at that place, and will start work just as soon as sufficient stock has been sold. The stock is now being offered to members of the union over the state, and it is claimed by the organizers here that a ready market has been found.

With the completion of these two factories there will be six sugar-making mills located along the Burlington line within a distance of less than 40 miles.

## J. S. Hoagland, I. O. O. F. Sovereign, Dies at His Home in North Platte

North Platte, Neb., July 31.—(Special Telegram.)—J. S. Hoagland, an old resident of Nebraska, died at his home in North Platte. He was born February 10, 1847, in Illinois, where he spent his early life. He was married to Marie Wapfel and was soon called to service in the civil war. After the war Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland came to Nebraska, locating in Lincoln. While there he served as sheriff of Lancaster county.

Keeping on moving farther west, he finally located in North Platte. While residing here he had been a prominent attorney. He had been associated with the Odd Fellows, and had been sovereign in the grand lodge for 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland spent their golden wedding anniversary in St. Cloud, Florida, December 28, 1919.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie W. Hoagland, and two sons, Senator W. V. Hoagland and Arthur Hoagland.

Youthful Cowboy, Riding  
Hog, Falls and Breaks Arm  
Plattsmouth, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—Desire to engage in cowboy stunts with the animal of his choice, a large hog, cost Bruce Fleischman, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleischman of Elmwood, a broken arm, when, with a lunge the hog moved out from under him, leaving the lad sprawling on the ground. In addition to the break, it was found that one of the more flexible bones in his arm had been bent far out of shape.

Appointment Committee to Aid  
In Settling Affairs of Bank  
O'Neill, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—President John Flannigan of the State Bankers' association, has announced the appointment of James F. O'Donnell, cashier of the Nebraska State bank of O'Neill; R. S. Payne, cashier of the Atlas bank of Neligh, and President H. A. Cheney of the Bank of Creighton as a committee to assist in winding up the affairs of the Farmers' bank of O'Neill, now in the hands of a receiver. Mr. O'Donnell is chairman of the committee.

Rain Aids Crops.  
Fairbury, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—This section of Nebraska was blessed with a general rainfall coming in time to greatly benefit the corn crop and the third crop of alfalfa. Rain gauges show from one to two inches. Fairbury receiving one and one-half inches. This rain insures more than half a corn crop without any more rain this season.

Lawyers Honor Member.  
West Point, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—The Fremont County Bar association Friday evening went in a body to the home of F. D. Hunker, one of their number, who is about to leave the city on a visit to California in search of health. Mr. Hunker has been in active practice at the Fremont county bar for the past 25 years.

## POLICE SPREAD MURDER DRAGNET IN UNDERWORLD

Harold Shookman, Charged  
With Slaying of Pal,  
Hiding in Omaha,  
Tip Says.

A tip that Harold Shookman, 23 years old, wanted for the murder of Robert Schultz of Grand Island, October 7, 1919, was in Omaha the last two days, led Omaha detectives to search Omaha's underworld for him.

Information by J. A. Cole, sheriff of Mankato, Kan., to the police yesterday told of Shookman boarding a train at Fairbury, Thursday, for Omaha.

Sheriff Cole, who has been working on the case since the day of the tragedy, arrived in Omaha yesterday morning to aid the police in the hunt for Shookman, who is alleged to have committed one of the most heinous crimes in the annals of Grand Island.

"Buddies" In War.  
Shookman and Schultz were "buddies" at Camp Funston. When the war was at an end they were discharged the same day.

On the night of October 7, a phone call at the Schultz home gave the information that an automobile party was stranded near his home. They were appealing for help.

Schultz jumped into his automobile and started for the spot where the party was supposed to be. That night was the last time Schultz was seen alive. Grand Island officials were baffled by his sudden disappearance.

Omaha police were notified but they too were baffled. Two days later Schultz's car was found burned and destroyed in Superior, Neb. Two men arrested for intoxication the same day the car was burned in Superior, were Shookman and George Benson.

Mutilated Body Found.  
Shookman first was suspected of knowing something of the disappearance of Schultz but through a legal loophole he managed to obtain his release. Benson when questioned a few days later, after having been arrested again, said that Shookman told him that he burned the Schultz car but did not know anything about Schultz.

On April 22, a farmer working along a country road near Webster, Kan., a few miles from the Nebraska border discovered a mutilated body near a hay stack. The covered body was identified as that of Schultz.

Special detectives and police

Shepherd's Beauty Parlor  
—Formerly—  
The Flatiron Beauty Parlor  
Flatiron Hotel  
is now located at  
304 Patterson Block  
Same Phone Number, Tyler 3439.

## DRESHERS INVADE THE "SOUTH SIDE"

Aggressive Cleaning Establishment Opens a Full-Fledged Branch Establishment.

## SOUTH SIDERS PLEASED

The "South Side" of Omaha is now "right in town" as far as Clothes Cleaning Service is concerned.

For Dresher Brothers, the ever ambitious Dry Cleaners and Dyers of 2211-2217 Farnam St., Omaha, have made up their minds to invade the South Side with special energy, and the new branch establishment is the first step in this direction.

Dreshers' new South Side branch is situated at 4625 South 24th St., or most South Side folk will know the location better as "N. E. Cor. 24th and L Sts." The location is a handy one and South Omaha folk should rapidly become accustomed to dropping in and leaving their bundles of cleaning work just the same as they would if living within distance of the main Omaha plant.

The phone number of the new South Side Branch is "South 50." This should not be confused with Dreshers' Omaha telephone number, which is Tyler 345. If you live on the South Side and wish to communicate with the Dresher South Side branch, always call for "South 50"—it is an easily remembered number.

Dreshers will run delivery autos to and from the new South Side branch every few hours, so if you wish a suit of clothes or dress cleaned or pressed, for instance, it will not take a moment's longer time to get the completed job back from the South Side branch than it would from the main plant. Just call "South 50" and a delivery auto will do the rest.

Just now Dreshers are busily engaged in Cleaning, Blocking and Re-trimming Panama Hats and hundreds of folks have also found that it pays to have Palm Beach Suits dyed after the first bluish of "freeness" of the suits has departed. Dreshers specialize on this dyeing of Palm Beach Suits and any one of many pretty colors may be chosen.

You South Side folk should get to know Dreshers better. Dreshers will be able to do you many a good turn and will save you an immense amount of money in the matter of cleaning clothes, for, as you well know, it costs less to clean clothes than to buy new ones.

Note the South Side phone number—"South 50."

And the location—N. E. Cor. 24th and L Sts.

—Advertisement.

throughout Kansas and Nebraska began a hunt for Shookman, who is believed by the authorities to have committed the crime.

Officials working on the case said that Shookman who was friendly with Schultz was aware that Schultz had drawn \$400 out of a bank a few days prior to the murder. It was to get the money, police believe, that

led Shookman to decoy Schultz from his home.

Police Spread Dragnet.  
It later was learned that Schultz had \$400 but the day he was murdered he had paid all the money to debtors.

Sheriff Cole of Mankato, who says he will hunt for Shookman until "he dies," is offering a \$100 reward for

any information that will lead to Shookman's arrest. Shookman is five feet six inches tall and weighs about 175 pounds. When last seen he was wearing a palm beach suit and a Panama hat. Chief of Detectives Anderson, who assigned detectives Ben Danbaum and Fred Palm-tag on the case said the Omaha po-

lice would do everything in their power to apprehend Shookman.

Chautauqua at Jansen.

Fairbury, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—The Jansen chautauqua has been in session this week. The Fairbury chautauqua opens Monday and continues for one week.

Work on New Hotel.

McCook, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—McCook's \$250,000, six-story hotel is now well under way, the pouring of the cement mixture in the big piers and the general foundation work beginning Saturday.

Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Granden Co.—Adv.

I. B. Kliener  
Jiffy Pants

For babies; regular 75c values,  
special, for Monday,  
each, at 49c

## Brandeis Stores

SETS THE PACE

FOR GROWING OMAHA

J. P. Coats—Best  
6 Cord Machine  
Thread

250 yards to the spool; black  
and white, in size 40, 50, 60 and  
70; special, per  
spool, 12c

## An Out-of-the-Ordinary Event for Monday U.S. Gov't Sheet

Worth Considerably  
More Than Sale Price at 35c yard

A most extraordinary sale of unbleached sheeting, 36 inches wide, made of the very finest long staple cotton, specially constructed and tested before being purchased by the United States Government. It is of extra heavy guaranteed round thread cotton yarn, full standard count, 64x68, weight 3½ yards to the pound; and worth a great deal more than the price asked. We reserve right to limit quantities. No mail or phone orders.

Brandeis Stores—Basement—North

## Domestics for Monday

Dress and Wrapper Percales

Mill remnants in light and dark colors; best qualities and wonderful values, at, per yard, 25c

Curtain Marquisettes

Mill remnants in assorted light and dark styles; 36 inches wide; very special, at, per yard, 19c

Bleached Muslin and

Unbleached Muslin; an extra heavy round thread quality; 36 inches wide; worth 39c per yard, special, at 28½c

Zephyr Dress Gingham

Fine quality mill remnants; plaids, checks and stripes; well known standard qualities; priced, yard, at 29c

Wash Goods Remnants

All kinds accumulated during past months selling; worth 35c to 60c yard; special, at, per yard, 22½c

Tissue Gingham

In assorted patterns and colors; very sheer and dainty; specially priced, at, per yard, 29c

Suiting

Assorted plain colors; heavy linen finish; 36 inches wide; specially priced, for Monday, at, per yard, 29c

Windsor Plisse Crepe

In white and colors; specially good for underwear and pajamas; special, at, per yard, 39c

White Voile

A splendid quality in a soft chiffon finish; sheer and clingy; 40 inches wide; extra value, at, per yard, 49c

Embroidered White Swiss

In assorted sized dots for waists, dresses, curtains and fancy aprons; special, at, per yard, 35c

Genuine Imported Swiss Organdy

Guaranteed permanent Clander finish; includes all the wanted plain shades; regular 2.00 value, special, for Monday, at, per yard, 1.50

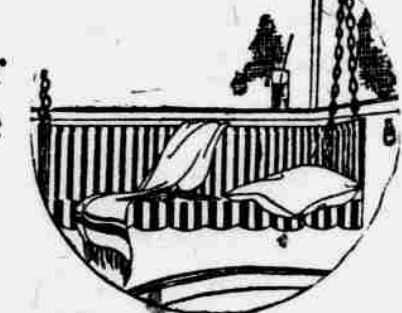
Main Floor

Brandeis Stores—Basement—North

## Monday—A Sweeping Clearance



On Our  
Entire  
Stock  
of



## Couch Swings and Hammocks

At a Great Reduction from Regular Prices

81 Couch and Wood Porch Swings

The Couch Porch Swings are of best quality, with good springs and mattress; pads are in brown and gray. All our fine Wood Porch Swings include chains and hooks; reduced as follows:

Couch Swings		Wood Swings	
Regular Price	Sale Price		
16.50	12.48	4 feet wide, worth \$5, at	2.50
22.50	16.88	4 feet wide, worth \$10, at	7.50
32.50	25.38	4 feet, 6 in. wide, worth \$12, at	9.00
45.00	33.75	5 feet wide, worth \$14, at	10.50
55.00	41.25	6 feet wide, worth \$16, at	12.00

## 92 Cord Hammocks

Variety of colors in best quality material, reduced as follows:

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
4.50	3.38	10.00	7.50
6.00	4.50	12.00	9.00
7.50	5.63	15.00	11.25
9.00	6.75		

Brandeis Stores—Fourth Floor—East

## A Remarkable Sale of

## Fancy Scarfs

Special at 98c Size 18x54

For Monday, in our linen department, we will place on sale 600 fancy scarfs, all made of very fine huck with damask effect designs.

They have elaborate borders and hemstitched ends and are especially good to use every day and save the finer linens; size 18x54 inches; regular 1.25 values.

We are exclusive agents for the "Derryvale" genuine Irish linen cloths and napkins.

Brandeis Stores—Main Floor—South

## Oh, Look! Just Arrived!

## Cutest of the Cute

## The "Emmy Lou" Dolls

Every little Omaha doll mother will want an "Emmy Lou" doll and will want to learn to sew for her. You can make doll dresses right here in our Art Department while mother shops.

"Emmy Lou" is a delightful doll made of heavy card board with arms that move. Her dresses come in packages just like mother's embroidery packages, all stamped, ready to be cut out and made. We'll show you how.

The Dolls are priced, each, 25c  
Package with outfit at 60c

See the "Emmy Lou" window.  
Instructions free from 9 to 12.

Brandeis Stores—Third Floor—West

## Monday—We Hit Bottom Prices Again in

Another Brandeis, Wonderful Money-Saving

## Sale of Silks

## Chiffon Taffeta

A very good weight in a fine soft finish; exquisite colors of Navy, Brown, Copenhagen and Black; 36 inches wide; this is an exceptional value, and it will pay you to buy a supply for near future use; special, yard, at 2.50

## A "Surprise" Special

Crepe de Chine, Plain Georgette, Printed Georgette and Plain Voile, all 40 inches wide, and including all of the leading shades in both dark and light colors; specially priced, for Monday, at, per yard, 1.45

## 3.95 and 4.50 Foulard Silk

In a wide range of colors and pattern combinations; an ideal silk for Summer and early Fall wear; is also used extensively for coat linings; 40 inches wide; formerly priced at 3.95 and 4.50 per yard, special, for Monday, at 1.95

## \$8 All-Time Crepe

A silk that gives the best of wear; soft and crepey, with a high lustre and supple finish; colors are Black, White, Brown, Copenhagen and Tan; a regular \$8 value, special, for Monday, at, per yd. 4.95

## Imported Jap Wash Satin

Firm weight, soft shimmery satin lustre; will wash and wear perfectly; especially adapted for separate skirts and lingerie; priced, for Monday, at, per yard, 1.69

Brandeis Stores—Main Floor—Center

## Low Monday Prices On

## Fine Wash Laces

## French and English Val Lace

Edges, insertions and beadings; all widths and sets to match; splendid new assortments, just received and worth to 15c per yard; priced, for Monday, at, per yard, 7½c

## Embroidery Edges

Of fine cambric with eyelet and convent embroidery designs; 4 to 6 inches wide; exceptional values, worth 25c per yard, special, for Monday, at 15c

Brandeis Stores—Main Floor—Center