### 7 Farm Bodies Open Sessions at State Capital

Nebraska Horticultural Society Only Branch to Report Profit-Production and Marketing Discussed.

(Continued From Page One.) the gentleman from Hitchcock county was ruled out of order.

Future Outlook Dark. The future outlook for the farmer, especially the young farmer, is dark, according to L. R. Snipes, county agent of Weeping Water. He presented figures showing that any young man with \$34,000 capital would do better to remain in the city and put his money out at interest than to invest it in any farm

at \$200 an acre. Sam Harris of Stella took a some what opposite view in discussing the renter's point of view. He made the point that no man of small capital could live as well in the city as in the country. Nearly half of the 6,500,000 farmers of this country are tenants and these tenants are as a rule producing more than farmers on their own land.

Bankers Encourage Organization. Bankers are encouraging the farmers to organize to cut the expense of marketing. Mr. Harris declared, and men in business must show they perform a benefit or go. Bankers have also realized that it costs less to finance the farmer than the speculator and credit methods are being altered, he said.

Prof. E. L. Taylor of the Agricul-

tural college was followed by Leonard Herron, editor of The Nebraska Union Farmer of Omaha, Prosperity has driven more farmers from the land than adversity, he declared, and no exodus from the soil need be anticipated at the present time. Farm prosperity inevitably causes land speculation, which drives out the real farmers and supplants them with tenants, according to this view. He said that land prices probably would not go down, but that dealings in land would be slower in the next few years.

Farmers Should "Sit Tight." Mr. Herron said that the prices of farm products had been pushed lower than they should be because through monopoly control-the prices of other products had been maintained at excessive levels. He does not expect normal business conditions until the prices of all products, whether of the farm or of the factorles, get on the same level.

suggest that the farmers sit tight and buy as little as possible. to wear their old clothes longer and to keep on using old machinery," he said. He thought that this would prove the most effective way of bringing the trusts to time. He declared that the monopolies

must cut prices before the country can expect to get down to a normal basis. Rather than make a cut principal speaker. He dwelt on the importance of wintering bee colonies of employes rather than sell their goods at figures that would be on a parity with agricultural products.

Favors Smashing Monopolies. He wondered if the farmers should organize a monopoly to fight other monopolies on whether they should exert their great power of numbers to smash monopolies. Personally, he favored the latter course. He looked with much favor on the co-operative producing societies of the and girls' bee clubs and urged the Pacific coast and commended their

scheme of action. He held, however, that farmers can never become monopolists because every farm product has a substitute If, for instance, wheat went up too high, people would quit eating wheat bread and they would seek some cheaper substitute. Therefore, he thought it better for the farmers to president and W. H. Savin, Univerbreak monopolies instead of becom-

ing monopolistic themselves. He strongly advocated the extension of the co-operative program Patterson, Kansas Agricultural col-among agriculturists. He wanted to lege, were among the important see many co-operative banks in Ne- speakers. braska. The banks as at present organized, he pointed out, are formed for the service to other business interests than farming.

Prices Still Up. Mr. Herron believed that if the cost of the war had been paid by direct taxation, in other words if the nation had paid its bills as it went along financial conditions would not now be so distressing.

He had noticed, and he supposed that others living in the city had observed, that wheat is much lower than during the war, yet the price of bread has not dropped. Oats have on the animals. This was paid either gone down in the crash of prices and by the individual stock owners or a yet oatmeal products have not dropped. There is no sale for wool and it has struck bottom, but clothing and shoes are still high.

Horticulturists Hopeful. A more hopeful spirit was shown

at the meeting of the rohticulturists, where J. F. Shubert of Shubert sent a paper describing the profits in ap-ple growing in eastern Nebraska as commonly around \$100 an acre. This figure was considered low by several of the members of the society, who cited instances in which \$200 an acre had been made and set profits for careful fruit growers at 15 per cent. Professor Filley and Professor Howard of the Agricultural college were requested to prepare blank forms on which orchardists can compute their production costs. Thorne Brown of the Nebraska Railway commission spoke on the subject of "Freight Rates and Transportation." Figures supplied by him indicate that each family in America averages \$175 a year for freight bills. He stated that not until the cost of operations is lowered can rates be expected to go down

Better Foul Laws. "Better foul brood laws for Nebraska," was the keynote of the morning meeting of the bee-keepers. The members of the association deaire the repeal of the present law regulating foul broods in Nebraska and the substitution of another measare which requires stricter regula-

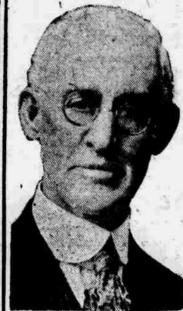
H. C. Cook of Omaha told the asociation of the dangers in allowing sociation of the dangers in anowas, soul broods to mingle without proper regulation. He explained the Nebraska statute in detail and pointed braska statute in detail and pointed screen guard projecting from the side next to the thumb.

Honey Producers Elect Officers. C. E. Carhart of Wayne was tric Co., formerly Burgess-Granden blected president of the Nebraska Co.—Adv.

### Some Nebraska Representatives



Fred L. Nutzman NEHAWKA



W.R. Mellor

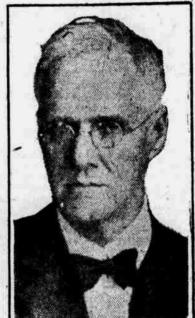


Harry A. Foster





C.E. Leftwick



E. A. Wight

Honey Producers' association at the business session held Tuesday after-noon. He will succeed P. W. Livers

N.M. Welson

PIERCEST

of Hardy.

O. E. Timm of Bennington was re-elected secretary. The bee-keepers decided to urge a bill for a state ducers. The legislative committee was instructed to write Nebraska legislators urging the passage of tariff laws to protect the American

honey producers. Secretary Timm announced the organization of a new county assoation at Bridgeport, the seventh in

At the afternoon session of the Honey Producers' association, E. W.

He called attention of the memnical discussion of the means of affording protection to the colonies

during cold weather. E. G. Maxwell, Douglas county universal adoption of this means of interesting the younger people of the communities in the bee industry.

Sheep Breeders Meet. A hundred farmers interested in sheep production gathered for the

sity farm, is secretary. L. C. Cristie, county agent Seward, county, and Prof. A. M.

"Stopping the losses of the sheep business," was the trend of thought followed in the afternoon meeting The speakers called attention to the

practice of some breeders in not adequately caring for the lambs. Unsanitary surroundings and improper feeding were listed among the causes for the loss of the animals.

Coyote Pest Discussed.

The work of coyotes and dogs in killing the sheep pastured was also featured in the discussion. One stockman told of ridding the terricounty association. A group of breeders advocated the use of the

rifle or shotgun to dispose of the dogs guilty of making inroads into the sheep herds.

W. G. Whitmore of Valley was introduced to the association and made a short talk, telling of his experiences in marketing sheep. He advised the sheep raisers to co-op-crate with a reliable commission firm so they could be advised promptly of market changes.

American Legion Post at

Table Rock Names Officers Table Rock, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Members of Thomas Little post of the American legion, at their regular session held at Pawnee City, elected the following officers for the

oming year: Commander, J. A. Daugherty; adjutant, C. R. Bigelow; finance officer Fred Allen: executive committee, H. Davis, James Young, Julius Jensen, James Barker and Ben Henry.

Fortnightly Culture Club

At Stanton Holds Election Staonton, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—At the regular business meeting of the Stanton Fortnightly Culture club officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Bertha Schneider; vice presi-dent, Esther Raabe; secretary, Alta Whalen; treasurer, Pearl McKin-sey; critic, Winifred Outhouse; club reporter, Edith Pont.

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### Fremont Man Ends Attempted Suicide Life With Poison

apiarist to work with the honey pro- Alleged Despondency Over Threatened Departure of Wife Thought Responsible.

> Fremont, N. J., Jan. 4.— (Special Telegram.)—Indon K. Howlett, 25, alleged to have been driven to desperation by threats of his wife to leave home and her impending departure on a late train last night, committed suicide by draining a bottle of poison about 6.

The act was committed He called attention of the mem-bers that the loss of keeping the Mrs. Howlett to return to her parbees through the winter time was ents in Kansas City because of his sometimes as high as 10 to 20 per alleged cruelty to her and his oft-recent. This was followed by a tech-peated attempts to kill himself and family. Three times previous to the fatal attempt, Howlett had pleaded with his wife to take poison with him, according to the story given by

She alleges that her husband was obsessed with the idea of murdering the entire family for the past month as a result of financial difficulties. She admitted that there had been a

family quarrel, but refused to state the cause of the disagreement. About a week ago she phoned to police and asked them to protect her from her husband who, she said, had threatened to kill her because she wished to leave him. She declared that she feared for his sanity and did not feel safe in his home. Howlett and his wife came to Fre-

mont about four years ago, and he has been employed as a lath worker under various contractors. His reputation is very good among his formemployers, who assert that he had always seemed rational to them and was very conscientious about his work and money obligations. The only reason offered for the suicide is insanity.

#### County Agricultural **Body Names Officers**

Stanton, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stanton County Agricultural society was held at the court house. The fol-lowing men were elected as members of the board of directors Charles Mittlestadt, Peter Davidson John Ehardt, H. D. Miller, F. E. Pont, F. J. Parr, Elmer Loe, D. C. Chase, Ed M. Kern, C. J. Kremer, J. R. Chace, C. G. Deins, Henry Shultz, Eli Best and obert Piller. It was ordered that the board of directors be empowered to erect

bleachers on the fair grounds to be bleachers on the fair grounds to be used by spectators free of charge.

Following the annual meeting, the board of directors met, electing the following officers for the ensuing year: John Erhardt, president; J. R. Chace, vice president: H. D. Miller, treasurer; E. E. Pont, secretary, and Charles Mittlestadt, superintendent of grounds.

Nineteen Farm Mortgages

Filed During December Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)
—During the month of December,
1920, 19 farm mortgages were filed in the office of the register of deeds, aggregating \$127,800; 10 were released during the same period, amounting to \$22,688.15. Town and city mortgage filings for December amount to \$14,754.75, the number heing 15. Twenty-two, with a total value of \$28,202.71, were released.

Women Touted for Mayor Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—It is rumored that women will run for the office of mayor in Bloomfield at the coming spring election. The rumor mentions the names of four who, it is asserted, will be active candidates.

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# Taken to Asylum

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)
-Mrs. John Stevens, 35, who attempted suicide recently, was found mentally deranged and was taken to the state asylum at Lincoln for treatment. She was halted in an attempt a few days ago to swallow a quantity of deadly poison, used in the home as

a disinfectant. Mrs. Stevens is the mother of four children, the youngest an infant and the oldest a boy of 19. Her husband acts as caretaker for the Fremont Country club during the summer months. Physicians declare that her condition is the result of overwork nervous strain.

Pioneer Settler Dies at

Home in Madison County Madison, Neb., Jan. 4 .- (Special.) -Adelbert Rakowsky, a pioneer settler of Madison county, died at his home in this city. Funeral services were held at the Trinity Lutheran hurch, Rev. Hensick officiating. Burial was in Crownhill cemetery. He is survived by his wife, five sons, Ernest and Henry of Norfolk, and Albert, Louis and Gustav of Madison; and one daughter, Mrs. Ida Maurer of Madison,



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### **Initial Work** Of Legislature

Interest in Lower House Centers About Hot Fight for Chairmanship of Ways and Means Committee.

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place and his residence in the western irrigation country are counted other employes elected were:

First assistant secretary, H. E.

Wright, Seward: second assistant nor included Warner, Bliss and Gannon. upon to win for him.

Cole of Antelope county is certain of the chairmanship of the fish and game committee and Gifford of Pawnee is likely to head the committee on fees and salaries, although his is not a certainty.

banking. However, if Axtell wins ments. It will take from two to the chairmanship of the finance three days to complete the committee and Frants feeth committee and Frantz finally desires some other assignment, the banking committee may be entrusted to Good

of Nemaha. McClellan of Hall county is slated in all probability to be chairman of the committee on state instRutions.

Revenue and taxation, a most important committee this session, is considerably in doubt, with no great rush of seekers for the honor. Less Certainty in Senate.

In the state senate there is less certainty as to chairmanships.

Committee assignments will not be announced probably until next

The ordinary procedure was followed today in opening and organization of both houses. All officers picked at caucuses Monday night were formally elected, Speaker Walter L. Anderson and Chief Clerk Frank P. Corrick heading the house list and President Pro Tem Norval and Secretary Bernard the senate

The senate, formally convening Tuesday noon, rushed through its work of perfecting the permanent organization and adjourned to meet again Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Called to Order at Noon. Promptly at noon, Lieut, Gov. P. A. Barrows, the presiding officer, let fall his gavel, calling the senate to order. The Rev. A. A. Crossman offered prayer. The roll call revealed all of the 33 senators pres-

Senator Wiltse called for a com-mittee on credentials and the presiding officer named Wiltse, Harriss and Beebe. The committee, presenting its report, was compelled to over-look the failure of a few members

of the senate to bring their certi-ficates of election, slated for the chairmanship of the the minority party on each com-ficates of election. Sturm is mittee. "There's no such anima The committee of three appointed

to wait on the chief justice and in-Now Under Way

form him that the senate was ready to be sworn in included Senators Hoagland, Norval and Cooper, Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey then administered the oath to the members of Saunders was chairman of the complete and towns two years. he senate.

Selection by Acclamation.

The caucus selections for senate officers and employes were rushed by acclamation. R. S. Norval was elected president protem of the senate and Clyde Barnard of Table Rock was chosen secretary. The

sergeant-at-arms, H. V. Hoagland, ncoln; assistant sergeant-at-arms, . L. Howell, Albion; chaplain, Rev. A. Crossman, Crete; postmaster, Jerry Wilhelm, Lincoln

Committee Begins Work. Chairman Bushee and his asociates on the senate committee or

Representative Frantz of Eagle is committees started work this after-Chairman Bushee asked the members of the senate to hand in their preferences for committee assign-

> Very little gossip has developed over committee assignments. There a large proportion of new members in the senate this session than usual and as a result the older members, according to the traditional

custom, are pretty certain to get what they want. Anderson Seeking Job.

Senator Anderson of Lancaster county is said to have a hanker-ing for the chairmanship of the comnittee on taxation, which will be one of the most important committees during the session. Senator A. F. Sturm of Nehawka is apparently

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committee on education. Sturm is mittee. "There's no such animal one of the veterans of the upper this year," the lieutenant governor

house and has always taken an active interest in educational matters.

Saunders of Douglas and Cooper, with 33 members. mittee on cities and towns two years ago and is very/likely to be found heading the same committee at this

House Is Notified. The committee to notify the house that the senate had organized and was ready for business included Sen-ators Watson, McGowan and Illian.

Acting Governor Barrows, in appointing committees, called attention to the fact that at least one Allington, president, and Albert senate rule has been shattered this Ruttner, secretary. A parent-teach-

There will be no delay in sens, proceedings at the session, if Lie tenant Governor Barrows has his way. The presiding officer announced at the opening session that the senate would start promptly on time and members should see to it they were present when the opening hour arrived. Otherwise the sergeant-at-arms promises to be a very much over-worked man.

Community Club Formed

Lodgepole. Neb., Jan. 4 .- (Special.)-Citizens of the town of Sunol, session. It has always been the rule, ers' organization is a feature of the he said, to appoint one member of club.



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