Survey Issued Of Co-operative **Bodies in State**

374 of 485 Farmers' Associations Pay Dividends on the Basis of Goods Bought Or Sold.

Lincoln, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—A study of 485 Nebraska farmers cooperative associations based on the returned questionaires sent out sto 641 such associations, is made in a 16-page bulletin just issued by W. C. Andress, chief of the bureau of marketing of the State Department of Agriculture. The survey is for the year 1919.

Of the total associatous, 374 were "patronage" firms-dividends on the basis of goods bought or sold by the stockholder. Profits were on stock basis in the remaining HI

The patronage firms had a capital stock of \$6,491,886, with \$886,260 for the non-patronage firms. The volum of business in the first case was \$87. 147,404, and in the latter \$25,222,665 Interest paid our stock ranged from three to 20 per cent, with an average of eight per cent. Borrowed capital for the non-patronage firms amounted to \$1,385,481, and the pa-

tronage firms \$4,358,487. Classification of Concerns. The nature of the co-operative concerns is given as follows: elevators, 250; elevators and lumber yards, 87; elevators and store, 39 elevators, lumber yards and merchandise, six; implement houses, seven; creameries, 10; mill and elevator, one; stock yards, one; lumber yards,

four; miscellaneous, four. On capitalization alone, the popu lar figure for elevators is between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The report shows 73 in this class, with 40 over \$15,000.

But on the basis of capital plus credit—the money borrowed to do business with—the reports finds 117 concerns in this class.

\$750,000,000. The grops were raised on 123,631 farms of the state. "Since elevators appear to need more capital than represented by the capital stock, it would seem advisable on these farms are valued at \$252,-727,722, making a total for crops and stock of \$579,778,673, or two-thirds the total state assessed values. for them to increase their capital stock, and thus decrease the amount they are compelled to borrow," the report says.

Capital Over \$15,000.

"In the tabulation of stores, it is found that the larger number have capital over \$15,000, which is clearly proven to be the most efficient capitalization, for, though capital under \$5,000 has twice as large a ratio (in volume of business) the volume is so small that the expenese more than takes the profit. And the capital and credit division shows that a capital much larger than \$30,000 does not return the volume in proportion to increased expenses.

Elevators showed an average ratio of capital to 40.2 times, in the class under \$5,000, and in two cases of elevators and lumber yards the ratio was 107 times in this class. In the class of \$15,000 and up, the volume was about 10 times.

Plot Thickens in Arrest of "Duke'

Despite "Royal Blood," Man Jailed at Fremont Subsisting on Beef Stew.

In the same period the use of tractors doubled, the number in-Fremont, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -Evidence is slowly amassing tractors doubled, the number in-against Craig Chesterfield, 23, alleged creasing from 4,746 to 8,888, and the son of Lord Chesterfield of England, and James Baird, 22, an easterner, who were arrested here a few days ago just as they were about to complete a monumental swindle, according to police, in which local banks would have been heavy losers. Word came from Sioux City that the royal personage and his man James are wanted in Pittsburgh, Sioux City

A special representative of the American Bankers Protective association states that he has been following a trail left by these men for the past number of weeks. He caught up with them in Fremont. The men had checks in their possession amounting to \$15,000 and ready to

The duke, or whatever a lord's The acreage under cultivation is 31,-818,392, or 2,000,000 more than a son is termed in this land of democracy, still insists that royal blood courses through his veins. Despite his titular fame, his diet consists of beef stew, "rawther" than caviar and marmalade. The men face a sentence from one to 20 years in the state penitentiary if convicted.

Couple at Fremont Fined

For Disorderly Conduct to 19,838 in 1920, while the declined 24,511 to 17,514. Fremont, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)—Frank Knapp, 35, and Carrie Kelly, 45, claiming Lincoln as their Annual Banquet Held by home, were arrested here on a charge of disorderly conduct when complaints were made to the county attorney's office alleging that the unmarried couple were living together as man and wife at a local hotel. It is alleged that they came to Fremont January 26 and were registered as brother and sister. Knapp was fined \$25 and costs while the woman was fined \$15 and costs, both were ordered to leave J. town immediately. Rev. C. A. Kircher, R. A. Haggart, and Rev. M. M. Long, members of

Shickley Public Schools

Install Wireless Station Geneva, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special.) -A wireless receiving station has been installed by the Shickley schools, at which a class of nine is taking instruction. Manual and normal training and domestic science have been added to the course this year by Supt. John Ekwall.

Fire Causes \$40,000 Loss Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 14.—(Spe- store appeared suspicious. Three of cial Telegram.)-Damage of \$40,000 cial Telegram.)—Damage of \$40,000 the men are alleged to be army deresulted when fire destroyed the serters, one from Des Moines, Ia., stock of the Warefield Wholesale and the other two from Fort D. A.

Man Instantly Killed Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 14.—(Spe- pany, Norfolk, filed suit in district cial Telegram.)-Alvin Personius, a court against the ice cream company young garageman of Wessington, of Norfolk to recover \$4,517.20 al was killed instantly when the racing leged due on a \$10,000 consignment car he was driving at high speed overturned in the outskirts of Wesof sugar. Petition charging Viola Dally, 16

Officers of State Teachers' Association



79,433 to 88,613.

Lincoln, Feb. 14 .- (Special.) - The

value of Nebraska's major crops

raised in 1920, in spite of the price

declines, is \$327,050,951, or nearly

half the assessed valuation of the

In round numbers the valuation is

Live stock and farm implements

These figures are based on com-

ilations in bulletin No. 107 of the

state department of agriculture, giv-

Value of Major Crops.

The value of the state's major

rops is given as follows: Corn, 255,544,816 bushels, \$127,772,-

Wheat, 60,560,416 bushels, \$90,551,-

Alfalfa, 3,527,689 tons, \$35,276,895. Oats, 83,037,162 bushels, \$33,214,-

Wild hay, 2,319,777 tons, \$18,558,-

219. Potatoes, 8,435,554 bushels, \$6,748,-

Rye, 3,751,104 bushels, \$4,876,435. Barley, 7,424,615 bushels, \$4,454,-

The number and value of live

Horses, 879,763 head, \$56,698,709. Mules, 93,438 head, \$10,700,342. Cattle, 2,598,057 head, \$113,778,-

Hogs, 1,707,092 head, \$28,204,860. The value of farm implements is

Number of Autos Increases.

In this connection the report

iles on farms has increased from

hows that the number of automo-

9,433 in 1918 to 88,613 in 1920.

number of gas engines from 35,-088 to 40,563. There are 5,233 ma-

Silos have fallen into disuse, the

number having dropped from 5,102

Modern water systems have been installed in 5,718 farm homes, heat-

ng systems in 5,301 homes and

Some reason might be deduced

for the high price of eggs from the

s about 3,000,000 birds short of the

figure in 1916. In other words, the

1,024,871 dozen has been reduced to

only 733,844 dozen during the last

five years.

The report shows 47,996,796 acres

n Nebraska farms, an increase of 2,-

000,000 acres over the previous year.

year ago. The 1920 records show \$116,440,

626 in 19,838 farm mortgages given,

with 17,514 mortgages totalling \$78,-

654,818 satisfied. The year before

\$99,804,061 was borrowed and only

62,769,852 in obligations satisfied. Numerically, the number of mort-

gages issued fell from 23,635 in 1918

St. Paul Community Club

St. Paul, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Spe-ial.)—The annual banquet of the St.

Paul Community club was served by

the women of the Presbyterian

hurch to about 240 guests. William

. Spikes acted as toastmaster. Rev.

ohn W. Long of Loup City were

the principal speakers. President C.

Christensen gave the address of

velcome and toasts were given by

the club. A feature of the occasion

was the music furnished by members

Fremont "Copper" Rounds

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 14-(Special)

Night Officer Hasson of the Fre-

mont police arrested single-handed.

and marched to the station, five men

whose actions in front of a local

Ice Cream Firm Sued

Madison, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Spe cial.)—The Norfolk Grocery com

with delinquency, also was filed

of the St. Paul Musical club

Henry Stitt of Grand Island and

fact that the state's supply of poultry

lighting systems in 5,648 homes.

tor trucks in use on farms.

n 1919, to 2,689 last year.

iven as \$9,786,923.

ing agricultural statistics for 1920

entire wealth of the state for taxation

Officers of Nebraska State Teachers' association and of the new district associations:

Left to right, standing: C. Ray Gates, Calumbus, president of Second district; O. H. Bimson, Gates, Calumbus, president of Second district; O. H. Bimson, Oakland, president of Third district; Scated, left to right: Miss Mattie

Ond district; W. H. Morton, Fairburn, Fa

Nebraska Crops Trusty Dies of Injuries Equal Half of Chicago, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Grace Lovelett, wife of an assistant war-den at the St. Charles (III.), school State's Wealth

for boys, died today from injuries received when Frank Gossett, 17, Live Stock and Farm Impletrusty, attacked her with a furnace shaker while she slept.
Gossett was arrested in Elgin yes ments Valued at \$252,727-722—Autos Increase From

The boy was quoted by the police as saying his only reason for the attack was that he wanted to be free.

Police Aided in Jail Break, Says Tecumseh Man

Garage Proprietor Charges That Plot Was Hatched to Allow Brother's Escape From Prison.

Tecumsel, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Following the arrest of Vern Trullinger by state was toward preventing discovered to the better known call men of the United States.

"A little intelligence will go ways toward preventing discovered to the better known call men of the United States. agents, his brother, Bert Trullinger, proprietor of a garage here, has made serious charges against Lincoln police and state agents.

Vern Trullinger was arrested in Omaha, charged with stealing an automobile in Lincoln, and was re-turned to that city for trial. He escaped last fall and for several months has been living in western

His brother new charges that his escape was made by the connivance of Jailer Butler, who he charges showed Vern and his cellmate where the bars were sawed to permit their escape. The jailer, after the escape, expected to attend the meetings. One said that he was struck over the head of the better known medical authoriwith an iron bar. Bert Trullinger ties expected is William Carpenter denies this and says it was part of MacCarty of the Mayo institute at Fresh Ranch Eggs Retail the plot hatched to permit the es- Rochester, Minn.

Bert Trullinger also charges that Attorney Takes Advice when the state agents arrested his brother they were unnecessarily rough and refused to show a warant for the arrest.

Bert claims that his brother had bill of sale for the automobile he was accused of stealing and that the car had been stolen before he

Vern had been in Tecumseh for about a month and was planning to enter the garage business with his brother His wife was living with him and will remain with relatives. Bert Trullinger has employed atorneys and will take his charges to Chief State Law Enforcement Officer Gus Hyers.

Wilber Bank Cashier Dies

Of Alcoholic Poisoning Wilber, Neb., Feb. 14.-Joseph Bartos, cashier of the Bank of Wilper, for many years, and active in ousiness and politics, was found dead endered a verdict that death was the esult of alcoholic posoning.

He died seated in a soft drink aloon, which he had entered a few minutes before. During the administration of Governor Morehead he was a state bank examiner. He was bout 40 and not married. Mr. Bartos was a brother of Frank and Stanley Bartos, attorneys.

Chamber of Commerce at Kearney Holds Banquet

Kearney, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) The 10th annual banquet of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce was attended by more than 500 members and their guests. Speakers of the evening were: R. I. Elliott, presi-dent of the Chadron Normal school: K. R. Brown, senior counsellor o the U. C. T.; R. V. Clark, president of the State Industrial school; Harry E. Moss, general secretary of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and ex-Congressman Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, N. P. McDonald acted as toastmaster.

Policeman, Brother of Men

At Aurora, Shot to Death Aurora, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.) John O. Bayne and Henry Bayne Aurora left for Kansas City beuse of the death of their brother. Chauncey Bayne a member of the police force of Kansas City. It is reported here that the man was cilled in a duel with a gunman. The Up Five Men Singlehanded body probably will be brought here

Dean Ringer Addresses

Men's Meeting at Fremont Fremont, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special.) J. Dean Ringer, Omaha police ommissioner and recent "aviator," addressed the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting here with "Citizenship," as Grocery company at Madison. The two-story building was not badly damaged. The loss was covered by who flocked to the "Y" to get a

Woman Scalded Madison, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Spe- rets tonight sure for your liver and ial.) Mrs. George Lewis was ser- bowels. Then you will wake up won iously burned from her throat to her dering what became of your dizzi- 666 will break a Cold, Fever waist with scalding coffee. The accident happened at a school social set, gassy stomach. No griping no at district No. 84. Mrs. Lewis fell inconvenience. Children love Caswith a pail of bioling coffee.

Woman Attacked by Boy Doctors to Give **Advice on Cancer Prevention Here**

Lectures at Auditorium Night of March 3 During Clinical Congress—Will Be Free to Public.

Expert medical advice on how to prevent cancer is to be given the public at the Auditorium on the night of March 3, according to Dr. D. T. Quigley, secretary of the Omaha committee in charge of artion to be removed to the home proper as they are becoming helprangements for a clinical congress proper as they are becoming helpto be held here March 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Nebraska diwhich cannot be filled, are already vision of the American College of

Efforts are being made, Dr. Quigley said, to get as many people as possible from outside of Omaha to attend the Auditorium meeting. It is hoped that all sections of the state will be represented at the public meeting, which will be addressed by a number of the better known medi-

"A little intelligence will go a long ways toward preventing disease, Dr. Quigley said, "and it is our in-tention to enlighten the public as much as possible at this meeting. The cancer, in particular, will be the subject of the discussion.'

While the clinical congress of the surgeons and physicians will be held under the auspices of the state branch of the American College of Surgery, invitations to the rank and file of medical men throughout Nebraska and western Iowa are being sent out, Dr. Quigley said, geons from many parts of the United States, a few from Canada, also are

When Told to Leave Town Houston, Tex., Feb. 14.-B. G. Hobbs, lawyer, who was tarred and eathered a week ago, today was believed to be well on his way to west Texas, after having been ordered out of Alvina, near here, Saturday.

He had gone to Alvina to visit elatives and had been there a week when eight men, wearing masks and robes, seized him, forced him into an automobile and took him three miles into the country. There they placed him in his own automobile and told him to "move." He passed through Houston several hours later bound west.

Recruiting Station at

Fremont Ordered Closed Fremont, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) The local army recruiting station has closed its doors here in accordance with the general orders issued by the adjutant general. The Saturday night. A coroner's jury Fremont station was one of the best recruiting sub-stations in the state, and contributed more enlistments than any other outside of Omaha and Lincoln.

School Teacher Resigns

Geneva, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special.) Miss Emma Wilhelm, teacher of inglish in the Milligan High school, as resigned. Her place is supplied y Mrs. Kate Heckhart of Lincoln. drs. Heckhart also instructs th ADVERTISEMENT

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State Legislators Inspect Old Soldiers' Home at Grand Island

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Representatives Sandquist and Wallace were here today as guests of Representative be swallowed by the cost of liquida-tion. This is what will happen to 000 idle needle workers. McClellan and Senator Humphrey and made a careful inspection of the soldiers home, being shown through the several hospitals and housing quarters by Commandant Waite, formerly secretary of state.

Over 100 veterans and their wives on file from other counties.

A new large hospital, improve ments in the rather penuriously-kept campus, an additional boiler for the plant and another engine for operating the electric light plant in case of emergency are among the needs

Bodies of Three Men Recovered From Mine

Oak Creek, Colo., Feb. 14.—The bodies of three of the five men trapped by an explosion in the No. 2 mine of the Moffat Coal company Saturday afternoon, were recovered today. C. Testas and Henry Wagner, shot firers in the mine, are believed to be dead. Rescuers continued working tonight in an effort to penetrate the wall of earth and coal which cut off their escape. Joe Maryin, superintendent of the Haybro mine, was overcome by mine damp at the No. 2 tunnel today. He was moved to a hospital in a serious

At 19 Cents Per Dozen

Roseburg, Ore., Feb. 14.—Fresh eggs retailed at 19 cents a dozen, the owest price quoted in this city for many years, today. Producers re-ceived 17 cents a dozen for their

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Tom Moore and Rene Adoree

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—Tom Moore, Goldwyn star, was married today at noon at his home in Beverly

Hills, to Rene Adoree, now in his

musical comedy.

film company, formerly in New York*

Mabel Normand was maid of hon-

or and Jack Pickford was best man.

The bridal couple will go to Honolu-lu for their honeymoon.

Married at Beverly Hills

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.—A system fee placing agriculture and the marketing of farm crops in the Committee to Evolve Answer United States on a business basis through proper financing was out-lined to the farmers' grain market-ing committee of 17 here by Bernard To Proposals on Reparations Holding Sessions Under Di-M. Baruch, former chairman of the war finance corporation.

Declaring that the farmer "has never received a fair share of what he produced," Mr. Baruch proposed New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright 1921. Berlin, Feb. 14.—A committee of 15 appointed by the German goveryment to evolve counter-proposals to be submitted to the London conference meets every day with Director Hans Kraemer presiding. Contrary Hans Kraemer presiding. Contrary going to prove it can be done in to Hindenburg and Bernstorff, who working out a system for the moverecent speeches have intimated ment of the cotton crop in South that help might come from America, Carolina.' Dr. Kraemer has not exaggerated

lopes of Uncle Sam's philanthropy. guided merely by her commercial initles at the point of origin were the first consideration.

"We do not expect anybody to lend us money merely to save us from perdition," said Dr. Kraemer, The farmer could bring his grain or other products to be stored and but we do believe that Americans properly graded and receive a warehave more common sense than the French, blinded by hatred. Germany short time credits from the marketis in the position of a man against whom his impatient creditors have, whom his impatient creditors have started bankruptcy proceedings, hoping to save at least 30 or 40 per cent, but not reckoning the fact market conditions. that of 40 per cent, perhaps 35, will market conditions.

Philadelphia has more than 100,the entente if they enforce the Paris

"Talking Girl" Sleeps for Hour

Child's Voice Stilled for Short Time After 212 Hours of Incessant Conversation.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 14 - After 212 hours' of incessant talk Miriam Rubin, 8, lapsed into a profound slumher Sunday morning and for one hour her voice was stilled.

Early in the morning the prattle of night.

The parents, watching at the girl's bedside while she slept, cherished the hope that when she wakened she Outlining his plan for market financing, Mr. Maruch declared that better elevator and warehouse facil- sleep the child began to toss restlessly and renewed her childish prattle about "school," "dolls," her little playmates and other things closest to her heart.

Examination has revealed that otherwise the child is enjoying normal health. Dr. Isaac Abt, neurologist of Chicago, has made a careul examination. He stated that there was no indication of any malignant disease.

Mr. Rubin has sought medical ad-

vice from specialists throughout the United States and the home of the Rubins has become a veritable med-



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D-A breakfast coat of satin in beautiful shades of orchid, rose, pink, blue, wistaria, porcelain, attractively trimmed with ruffles on edge, on pockets, on sleeves and skirt, belt-ed with ribbon. \$12.95.

-Lovely crepe meteor adapts itself to this slipover model, of picot edged pointed draperies, adding a bit of novelty in long flowing sleeves of sheer chiffon. \$14.95.

B-This negligee of soft crepe de chine adds dainty, beruffled cape collar, and sleeve ruffles of georgette to gracefully modeled lines in exquisite shades of pink, peach, light blue, orchid, wistaria, rose, 14.95.

Store-Ology Our specialty buyer for Women's Hosiery has just returned from New York— and issues this fashion de-

To be really smart-your Spring costume-tailored or dressy-must be completed with "Chiffor Silken Hose" -preferably gray-in one of the new shades, C-An attractive negligee of crepe de chine, with handembroidered edges, and fluttering ribbon sash, may be had in rose, pink, blue, orchid, porcelain, wistaria. \$14.95.

-One ruffle out-rivals an Lother in bringing out the gor-geousness of this satin breakfast coat, the skirt with its ornamental pocket, tunic cording, decidedly new in effect. \$12.95.

G-New Spring line of cotten crepe kimonos, in protty Na.2 copen, lavender shades dainty, serviceable, was unusually attractive, \$1.98,

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