# NEWS OF NEBRASKA AND IOWA

# Large Decrease For Nebraska Col. J. H. Presson Defends

Total Product Value of State Is \$237,230,398 - More Than Half in Corn- Report Includes 14 Crops.

more than one-half was in corn value riculture, from reports of the acre- present seal. ages in all of the counties of Ne-

probably increase the total value by river is running in the wrong direction.

Decrease About \$300,000,000. The combined value of crops in 1919, exclusive of clover, timothy, mixed clover and timothy and sudan grass, was reported as \$536,124,621, or about \$300,000,000 less in 1929 than the previous year. Declines in the various crops range from a few

hundred thousand dollars to \$100,-Corn lead in value with a total of figure is almost an even \$100,000,000 less than the corn value of 1919, which was given as \$227,813,528.

Wheat and Oats Crops. All wheat in Nebraska last year amounted in value to \$96,651,318, as against \$121,675,881 in 1919. The total number of bushels of winter and spring wheat last year was 60,-650,416, or about 1,000,000 under that

Based on 40 cents per bushel, the oats valuation last year was \$33,214,-864, as against \$44,184,416 in 1919. The acreage of oats in 1920 was given at 2,400,062 and 2,133,475 in 1919. The rye value was \$4.876,435 last year, compared with \$6,187,954 in 1919, from 3,751,104 bushels in 1920, and 5,156,629 in 1919.

#### Weddings

Heuring-Heusing. Heuring-Heusing.

Grand Island, Neb.—The marriage of Miss Ottilia A. Heusinger, cidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Heusinger of this city, to Lloyd Frederick Heuring of Omaha, took place at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. C. B. Harman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Heuring departed for Omaha, where they will reside. The groom is employed in the offices of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. For two years the scride has also been employed as stenographer for that company in Omaha.

Frederking-Simonson,
Grand Island, Neb.—The marriage of
Oscar Frederking and Miss Ella Simonson, both well known young people of
Worms, took place at the church at
Worms, Rev. Frese conducting the service. Following the wedding a reception
was, held at the bride's home. They
will live on a farm south of Worms.

Hoover-Weinhold.

Grand Island, Neb.—At the First Baptist parsonage occurred the marriage, of Miss Ethel Mae Weinhold of Grand Island to Fred A. Hoover of Minneapolis, Rev. A. C. Hull performing the certainony. On their return from a honeymoon they will reside in this city, the groom being a traveling salesman for a western lumber concern.

Berosa-Kuyatt,
Grand Island, Neb.—The marriage of
Helon Kuyatt to Phillip Derosa, both residents of Grand Island, took place at the
First Presbyterian church, Rev. A. A.
Smith performing the ceremony. They
will make their home in Grand Island.

Haddox-Kellogg.

Grand Island, Neb.—The secret marriage of Grant Haddox to Miss Cecil Kellogg. both young people of Chapman, has just been learned by their friends. They were married at Hastings, August 13. They will make their home on the Kellogg farm southwest of Chapman.

Laun-Ketelik.

Table Rock, Neb.—Rudolph J. Laun of Grandville, Penn., and Miss Olga Kotelik of Table Rock were married at the court house in Pawnes City, County Judge David W. Nelli officiating. The groom was a former resident of Table Rock, but is now a resident of Pennsylvania.

Wymore, Neb.—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when their daughter, Mary A., was married to Hev. D. Henry Davis, pastor of the Welsh church. Rev. Mr. Bell of Blue Springs performed the ceremony.

Moore-Stevens.

Beatrice. Neb.—Clayton Moore of this city and Miss Kathryn Stevens of Tecumseh. were instried at Maryaville, Kan. They kept their marriage a secret a week before it was announced to their week before it was announced to

MeGreevy-Miller.

Table Rock, Neb.—Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Miller, formerly of Table Rock, to John McGreevy of Axtell, Kan. The ceremony was performed by Father M. J. O'Farrell. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, and grew to womanhood near Table Rock. The groom is the only son of James McGreevy of Axtell, where Mr. and Mrs. McGreevy will make their home.

### Gray-Haired Generation In Farm Wealth Revolt at Change in Seal For Fresh Meats;

Design Approved By Territorial Legislature-Merry War On.

Lincoln, Sept. 10 .- (Special.)-Rewriting the Bible, as proposed by H. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10—Thefarm product wealth of Nebraska last year, computed on prices effective November 1, was \$237,230,398, of which more than one-half was in corn value alone, according to figures made legislture to revise the great scal of public today by Leo Stuhr, secre-tary of the state department of ag-

Col. J. H. Presson, still hale and The 1920 value of the speltz, popcorn, kafir and sugar beet crops are a clerk in the office of Governor not listed in the report, but include McKelvie, issued a statement in 14 of the other principal crops in which he defends the present seal, the state. It was explained that even if the mountains are on the east, the value of the above crops would instead of the west, and the Missouri

"It is too bad," Colonel Pressor said, "that Isaac Wilds of Cass county, who introduced the bill authorizing the present seal, died only a short time ago and is not here to defend it.

Sentiment of People.

"The seal was approved June 15, 1867, shortly after Nebraska entered are comig every day, but as some the union and shortly after the of the states still have the Indian Corn lead in value with a total of \$127,772,408, from 7,560,355 acres reported by the various counties. This people at that time was approved in people at that time was approved in many years ago, so I believe that the of a week ago. the motto:

"'Equality Before the Law.' "On that proposition, spelled out in those four words, hang the destinies of a free people. It constitutes the anchor of their hopes that keeps our republic from going adrift, and holds it amidst the storms of controversy until the clouds pass Those words express what the fathers believed, and their sons and their daughters believe the same thing today. With that spirit prevailing, the daughters have come into their rightful inheritance and stand equal before the law with their brothers

the anvil are symbolic of industry, have been, are now, and always will

How About a Garage? "Would you substitute a garage or a hangar?

"Again, the mountains and Missouri river are still in existence. The Iowa Potato Crop Will Be mountains constitute a part of the wealth of Nebraska. Their summits catch the vapor, convert it into snow



and the natural productions of our own and other lands can be shown.

Row Proceeds Merrily. "We cannot expect to put every emblems that are upon our state seal today should be retained as significant of the time when Nestates of the union.'

Recently Mason Wheeler, assistant a steady to firm basis. attorney general, whose father has been a resident of Nebraska for which was accompanied by an upmany years, issued an opinion that the new state seal commission, authorized by an act of the legislature, prices on all low grade beef receded had no lawful right to change the to the low point of the previous

rothers.
"The blacksmith with hammer and is anvil are symbolic of industry, without being asked and the comand all others otwithstanding.

## **Tenant Farming Shows Increase** In Nebraska in Last 10 Years Practically all mutton receipts carried too much weight to satisfy the trade, and all markets were weak under the central tower, but will not

former figure of 297.8.

Largely through a tendency for each man to operate more land, the number of farms in the state fell off 5,000, there now being 124,417 farms to have grown from \$3,154 to \$7,025. here. The average size per farm is The table as issued by the census 339.4 acres as compared with the bureau contains also figures on proormer figure of 297.8.

The value of farm property in-slump in prices. This follows:

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· Farms and Farm Acreage.		
	Jauary 1,	April 15.
	1920	1910
Number of farmsOperated by:	124,417	129,678
Owners	69,672	79,250
Free from mortgage	27.065	47,415
Mortgaged	35,191 7,416	976
Managers	7.416 1.815	987
Tenants	53,430	49,441
Operated by:	124,028	129,216
White farmers	99,441	92.509
Foreign-born	24,592	1 35,707
Operated by: White farmers. Native Foreign-born Colored farmers.	384	- 462
Tand in farms:		38,922,021
Total acres. Improved, acres	42,225,475 23,109,624	24,382,577
Average acreage per farm	y to hand, by	Name of Street, Street, or other Designation of the last of the la
Total	339.4 185.7	297.8
Improved	100,1	100.0
Farm Values.		
	Jauary 1, 1920.	April 15, 1910.
All farm property Land and buildings Implements and machinery. Live stock.	201.655.992	\$2,079,818,647
Land and buildings	,712,107,760	1,813,346,935
Implements and machinery	153,104,448	13,249,705
Live stock	336,445,784	232,322,904
All from property	2 771	16,025
The state of the s	- 40 975	13,983
Land alone	26,767	12,450
Average value per acre:	87.91	46.95
Land alone	73.87	41.80
	10.00	5400479
Mortgage Debt.	20 7 1	
Farms reporting amount of debt: Number Value  Amount of debt. Per cent of value.  Average rate of interest paid, per cent.	1920.	1310.
Number	22,956	\$289,208,920 62,373,472
Amount of debt	168,507,859	62,373,472
Per cent of value	23.9	21.8
Average rate of interest paid, per cent	\$7,020	. \$0.154
Average debt per farm	\$1,020	* *0,101
Value of Crops.	1	No. of the last
	1919.	1969.
All crops.	519,729,771	\$ 194,401,937
Cereals Other grains and seeds	1,228,752	152,666,652 383,558
		\$1,783,373
Hay and corage Vegetables Fruits and nuts.	17,040,475	5.931,738
Other crops	5,831,507	2,237,509
Comparative Figures, Live Stock on		21 24000
	Jauary 1, 1920.	April 15, 1910.
Horses	961,396 99,847 8,154,265 873,217 11,615,257	*971,279
Mules	99,847	*79,653
Cattle	3,154,265	*2,567,392
Sheep	11.615.257	9,010,945
*Excluding spring colts, caives and lambs.	40,971	45,625
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Live Stock Products.		
	1919	1509
Milk Gals	165,082,267	198,206,496
Eggs	1,542,289	2,177,855
Chickens raised	15,796,750	15,214,150

# **Broader Demand Prices Higher**

Steady for Week Ending August 27 — Cooler Weather Cause.

and a relatively steady close. The bulk of beef receipts at all

markets consisted of medium and common grass-fed steers, with only a sprinkling of good and choice grades. The latter, however, ex-ceeded the narrow demand at eastern markets, and closing prices were mostly steady to \$1 lower than a January 1 to complete the drawings week ago. After midweek an improved demand for forequarter meat resulted in a slight upturn in prices at Boston, that market registering the commission will call for bids on an advance of 50 cents to \$1 over Monday and about \$1.50 over the new invention on our seal, for they previous Friday. Under a very nar-are coming every day, but as some tow demand New York held Monrow demand New York held Mon-day's advance of one day only. De-sion to have everything in readiness

Philadelphia Market Steady. Following the unsettled and semidemoralized conditions of the braska assumed its relations among previous two weeks, conditions at Philadelphia showed a marked The row over the proposed chang- steadiness and prices were practicaling of the scal is merilly under way. ly unchanged. Late trading was on week while supplies accumulated.

without being asked and the com-mission, which he heads, was going tinued very narrow, and the light ahead and get designs for a new receipts were sold on a declining seal, the assistant attorney general market. Kosher-beef trade showed "Lawyers tell me we have a right to change the seal," Williams said.

Lawyer Bates Co. Will B

Under generally light receipts of catch the vapor, convert it into snow and hold it until it is needed to water the fields of the west.

"Let us still recognize the Missouri river as the eastern boundary of Nebraska, and in all of its eccentration of the plans, immediately and adjoining territories, lowa's chief potato-growing dissouri river as the eastern boundary of Nebraska, and in all of its eccentration of the plans, immediately even advances ranging from 50 cents after its adjournment the demolition of \$2. Closing prices were \$3 above one week ago. Except for a decline of \$1 on common yeal, Chicago was while the preliminaries are taking steady to firm, with the better grades from, the capitol commission estitation of \$1 on common yeal.

tricities let it flow unvexed to the sexperiment station, has just made a company in Omaha.

Grand Island, Neb.—Miss Laure Mae Hageman and Earl G. Gregory, both of the home of the groom's parents, but the home of the groom's parents, carrying the merchandise of the immediate families witnessed the cremony. They will reside in this city.

Tenant Farming Shows Increase

Of Neolasaa, and unvexed to the experiment station, has just made a visit to the territory and makes that eastern markets was dull, with the demand very narrow. At Philadel-sphia prices fluctuated sharply, but of the castern markets were relatively steady. Chicago closed \$2 lower. They will reside in this city.

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An increase in tenant farming and in the number and amount of mortgages in Nebraska is reported by the United States census bureau as the result of its 1920 survey.

Whereas 79,250 farms were operated by their owners in 1910, only 69.

While 27,065 farm owners reported by their owners in 1920. The number of tenant farmers had increased in the same period from 49,441 to 53,530.

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swung to any point in a circle. With County Farm Agents

## **Work on Capitol** Of Nebraska to Start in 1922

Conditions Reported More All Plans Agreed Upon and Architect Will Have Specifications Completed by Last of Year.

Although prices showed consider- Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10-Nebrasable fluctuation during the week ka's new state capitol, described as a ending August 27, conditions of the suitable edifice to the resources and fresh meat trade generally were prosperity of a great agricultural more steady than for several weeks, commonwealth, in the spring of 1922 according to a report of the United will begin shaping itself into the States Department of Agriculture, structure that will eventually soar Cooler weather induced a broader 400 feet into the air. Architects and demand, which was reflected in an members of the capitol commission, upward price trend after midweek appointed to supervise its construc-

the legislature. With all plans agreed upon, Architect B. G. Goodhue of New York, retained to perfect the design and aid in construction supervision, has until and specifications for the details of the interior. As soon after the first of the year as it is seemed expedient, construction work.

Start in 1922. clines during the week brought clos- and contracts let so that excavation for the outer part of the capitol can start during the spring or early summer of 1922," a member of the board declared. "The present building will be left standing and the new one built around it."

In this manner, it was pointed out, the new building will provide a two-story tier of office rooms, 400 feet on each side, as soon as the outer sections are completed-which is expected to be in the early part of 1923. All the state offices will then be moved into the new building and the present structure will be torn out to make way for the interior of its successor and the tower that will

finally surmount it. It is considered likely in capitol public works will take on the geneach kind of work and sublet the contracts therefor.

Meet in Same Hall. The legislature of 1923 will con-

vene in the same halls that have About One-Half of Average veal and an improved demand east- housed the sessions for 50 years, but, Osage, Ia., Sept. 10.-Mitchell ern markets closed steady at un- according to the plans, immediately

dent to the history and resources of the state, will be displayed.

The capitol commission is comton were weak and declining. Closing prices were off 50 cents to \$1.

A Frenchman is the inventor of sioner of public works; W. E. Hardy an electric drop light mounted on a of Lincoln, W. W. Head of Omaha telescoping bracket that can be and D. H. Thompson of Grand Is-

### tion, believe the structure will be completed in two years and within the \$5,000,000 appropriation made by Pawnee City are now being conthe legislature. Pawnee City, Reb., Sept. 10.— Levely man worked through the county fair, not collectively, but in the street, the fastest ball game of the season was raging throughout they are jubilant over their successes the legislature. ducted, was built in a day, and a By 6 the tabernacle was com- the junior member of the household short one at that. Twenty-five pleted, the debris was cleared away, carrying off blue ribbons, while he men, all of whom understood build- the seats were in their places, rugs had to be content with second and ing, met with Ed Anderson, car- and flowers were installed, the pulpit third premiums.

Tabernacle Constructed

penter, as chairman. up and on it, the Bibte, opened to The women of the churches the text of the first sermon. served a real feed at noon. Twice All the local ministers, Frank during the afternoon the men Mathie, the evangelist, and Harry stopped for refreshments, once for Armstrong, the singer, helped in the local ministers, Frank class who tolerated the boy and girl club movement merely as . "new-stopped for refreshments, once for Armstrong, the singer, helped in the local ministers, Frank class who tolerated the boy and girl club movement merely as . "new-stopped for refreshments, once for John Company of the life of the l

Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 10 .- | Every man worked through the

## State Taxpayers Support 2,262 Employes at Cost Of \$5,073,541 Per Annum

Average Salary Is \$2,240 a Year—Employes Give 2,400 Hours of Work Under 8-Hour Day-Work on the "Time Clock" Basis-Time of Work Checked to the Minute.

District Courts

For salaries 24 district judges... \$340,000 For salaries 24 district reportess... 187,000 For traveling expenses, judges... 29,000 Total, 68 employes.

September 15......\$2,250

For salaries three commission-

salary governor....salary secretary to governor...salaries and wages.....law enforcement.....

For salary secretary.....\$10,000 For salary deputy secretary.....\$5,280 For salaries and wages......13,960

Department Public Works,

Department Trade-Commerce,

Total, three employes.

Total, 15 employes.

Total, seven employes

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10-Taxpayers of Nebraska annually support a force of approximately 2.262 employes to operate the state's governmental, educational, penal, eleemosycircles that the state department of nary judicial and corrective institutions, to pay whom the 1921 legislaeral contract for the building and supervise the general operations. If this is done, it was said, the department will probably call for bids on tire appropriations made for institutions by the last legislature, according to a survey made of all state departments and institutions, made public today.

Based on these figures, including all salaries and employes from the paid an average of \$4,485, or \$2,240

4,800 Hours of Labor.

In return, those employes under the code will give to the state approximately 4,800 hours of labor in the next biennium, based on an the next biennium, based on an laborate hour day, the specified work-

the regents of the university and college of agriculture, superintendent of public instruction, treasurer, auditor, secretary of state, attorney general, commissioner of public lands and buildings, licutenant governor and the railway commission, adjutant general and board of control, are outside the code, but the hours of labor in these departments correspond in most instances to that of the code,

In practically all departments, it is also pointed out, there have been granted appropriations for salaries and wages based upon estimate that may or may not be consumed, according to conditions. Allowances also are made for the employment of extra help in times of unusual pressure.

For salary seretary 10,000
For salaries and wages 15,500
Total, 20 employes.

Department Finance.

For salary seretary 10,000
For salaries and wages 5,760
Total, 20 employes.

Department Labor.

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Department Public Welfare.

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Mrs. Ida Kirkman, 61,000
For Warsaw, Ind., died at the home of the son. Loc Kirkman, 61 help of th

help in times of unusual pressure.

State employes working under the code are placed on the "time-clock" For salaries and wages 217.750 basis, that is, time cards, which indicate the registering in and out of employes are kept by the heads of Department Trade-Commerce.

Department Public Works.

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For salaries and wages 26,930
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Total 229 employes.

Department Trade-Commerce. dicate the registering in and out of employes, are kept by the heads of employes, are kept by the heads of each of the departments in the code. In this mannr, the actual time of labor is accounted for down to minutes, and in cases of overtime, there is allowance made for such. These reports are made daily and submitted to the governor. Employes' hours under the code are from 8 to 12, and from 1 to 5, with an hour for lunch.

Two Weeks With Pay.

Department Trade-Commerce.

For salaries and wages. \$10,000 the Argonne battlefield in France in No-signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However, 1918, a few days prior to the signing of the Armistice, has arrived at However

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#### **Boys and Girls** Beat Elders on In Pawnee City in One Day Prizes at Fair

Youthful Club Members in **Buffalo County Successful** In Competing With Grownups.

Kearney, Neb. Sept. 10-(Special) Two years ago the first boy and girl club movement was launched in Buffalo county by J. C. McMillan, engaged as club leader by the Kearney city schools. As the movement expanded, clubs were developed in towns and villages over the county and throughout the rural district in general. Last year the youngsters held their individual club show.

This season they entered county fair, not collectively, but in while many a proud parent witnessed It was a trifle hard on some of

the pioneer farmers, particularly that Frank class who tolerated the boy and girl fangled idea" and anticipated its early termination. But the rank and file heralded the youthful winners with plaudits and will support the movement more than ever before. Harvey Deets, 12, son of Mrs. Harry Deets, upset all tradition in

the cattle class, when he exhibited the grand champion and landed sweepstakes with a yearling Polled Durham heifer, of his own raising. It was an outstanding animal among over 80 entered in the class. In the swine class, boy pig club members entered nearly 100 head of stock of the 325 exhibited. Nearly all entered in the open class; despite

competition encountered, Glenn Car-penter of Elm Creek, 12, took first with his Duroc Jersey gilts; Harry Edson, 12, of Pleasanton, took second. In the Poland China gilt class club members took first, second and third, in the following order: Fred Voss of Pleasanton, first; Charles Cook of Lowell, second and third. Both lads are 14. Claude White, 12, of Gibbon, had

a special incentive in going after first sow premiums in the open class, Duroc Jersey. He had purchased his brood sow from Andre McMullen, a local breeder, and the latter promised him a special prize of \$25, provided he groomed his animal and landed a blue ribbon with her. He did and the check was promptly paid.

successful, taking many firsts, seconds and thirds. Don Wight, 12, of Gibbon, exhibited the best White Leghorn stock ever seen at a local