

# NEBRASKA AND IOWA

## Loss of 5,763,000 Bushels in State Crop Reported

### Bushels in State Crop Reported

Big Decrease From September Corn Yield Estimated—Drop 38,118,000 From Last Year Forecast.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15.—A loss of 5,763,000 bushels in the Nebraska corn crop from the September estimate, largely due to storm damage and a decreased price value in condition for this month, is shown in the monthly crop report for Nebraska, issued by the state and federal bureau of crop estimates, co-operating. A corn crop of 217,410,000 bushels, which is 38,118,000 bushels less than last year and 16,474,000 above the last five-year average, is disclosed in the report.

"Storm damage to corn in three or four eastern counties and a drop of one-half bushel in the par value of corn for October lowered the corn estimate 5,763,000 bushels below the last month's report states. Although the present estimate of 217,410,000 bushels is 16,474,000 below last year's crop, it is 16,474,000 bushels above the last five-year average."

Northeastern counties will lead in both yield and quality, although the north central and northwestern counties have a very satisfactory crop, the report declares. West central and southwestern counties show a severe injury from drought, although some localities have fair fields. Central Nebraska counties, with the exception of Buffalo and the west part of all counties, have fairly good yields, according to the report.

### Damaged by Drouth.

The damage of late corn in eastern counties from drought during the latter part of August is confined largely to the counties south of the Platte river, the report adds.

"The preliminary estimate of yield of spring wheat is 120 bushels, as compared with 95 bushels last year for a production total of 2,784,000 bushels, as compared with 2,451,000 bushels last year," continues the report. "This places the preliminary estimate of production of all wheat at 55,514,000, as compared to the final estimate last year of 60,480,100 bushels of wheat."

A preliminary estimate on the yield of oats shows 28.0 bushels, which is 6.6 bushels below last year and 1.2 below the 10-year average. The estimate of production is 67,872,000 bushels, as compared with 83,000,000 bushels last year, which quality is rated at 87 per cent compared with 95 per cent and 88 per cent the 10-year average. Light weight of grain due to heat and drought at the critical period as well as repeated rains after harvest is responsible for the low quality, says the report.

### Potatoes Damaged.

"The potato crop is rated at 70 per cent, compared with 71 per cent a month ago, with an indicated production of 7,106,000 bushels compared with 8,415,000 bushels last year, the report declares. "Harvest of the farm crop has started and the harvest of the late commercial crop is well advanced, although not up to last year in yields, is expected to exceed last year's commercial crop in quantity, due to the large increase in acreage."

Barley will yield 26 bushels, compared with 29 bushels last year, according to the estimate. The production totals 6,656,000 bushels, against 7,424,000 bushels last year. The crop, the report says, is third in size on the record.

Other minor crops are rated in the report as follows: "Sweet potatoes, 90 per cent; flax, 85 per cent; apples, 83 per cent; clover seed, 85 per cent; alfalfa seed, 2.5 bushels per acre; pasture, 80 per cent; grain sorghum, 85 per cent; field beans, 85 per cent; tomatoes, 90 per cent; cabbage yield, 3 tons per acre; onion yield, 100 bushels per acre; grapes, 78 per cent; pears, 5 per cent and sugar beets, 91 per cent."

## State Champs Compete At Interstate Fair

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 15.—State champion teams in garment demonstration, live stock judging and crops demonstration represented South Dakota at the recent interstate fair at Sioux City. In competition with teams from 10 other states, the live stock judging group from South Dakota took third place in the demonstration of the week. Members of the teams were as follows: Garment demonstration, Pearl Brush, Emily Swanson and Julia Iverson, Minnehaha county; live stock judging, Lloyd Nordland, Clifford Warner and Wayne Hoyt, Kingsbury county; crops demonstration, Leonard Noble, Edward Kunz and Charles Williams, Walworth county.

## Weddings

Grigsby-Machamer. —Andrew H. Grigsby, 29, and Mrs. Anna Grigsby, 25, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. J. H. Grigsby, 1214 N. 17th, by Rev. J. H. Grigsby, pastor of the First Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grigsby, 1214 N. 17th, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grigsby, 1214 N. 17th.

## Brothers Sit as Judges on Nebraska District Bench

Lincoln, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Fifty years ago Elliott Clements and his brother, Edwin, worked on the farm of their father in Allegon county, Michigan.



Edwin P. Clements presides over the courts in the Eleventh Judicial district. He lives at Ord and is 63 years of age. He was appointed to the bench in 1920 by Governor McKelvey. They are the only brothers ever to hold this position at the same time in Nebraska. For years the two men struggled to achieve their first step toward the goal. The elder Clements learned the carpenter trade and saved \$500, which in the early days proved sufficient to put him through the law school at Ann Arbor, Mich. In the summers he returned to the carpenter trade. With this degree in his pocket he struck out for a location in 1884 and selected Ord, Neb., then an inland town. Two years later he sent for his brother, Edwin, who studied law in his office and finally was admitted to the bar. Later another brother, Arthur, also settled at Ord and practiced law there. He is now at Paonia, Colo. About ten years ago the elder Clements moved to Lincoln to practice law. He never held a public office until appointed to the bench by Governor McKelvey.

## With the County Agents

MADISON COUNTY. R. A. Stewart, Agent. Battle Creek, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—A few cases of roup are reported occasionally now, mostly in the late hatched chickens. Roup is a contagious disease resembling some of the forms of influenza. It attacks the membranes lining the respiratory tract, the trachea, the larynx and trachea. It is not strictly contagious. The saliva and droppings of the affected birds are not contagious. The first symptoms noticed are very similar to those of an ordinary cold, but there is a discharge from the eyes. The inflammation which begins in the nasal cavity spreads to the trachea and the spaces below. The eyelids are swollen, held closed much of the time, and make it difficult to see. The accumulated secretion. The birds sneeze and shake their heads and frequently cough. There are two common remedies used; the first is the use of a disinfectant, such as formalin, which is used in the early stages. The second is the use of an antiseptic, such as boric acid, one ounce to one quart of water. The above is the summary taken from the Farmers' Bulletin No. 187, "Poultry Diseases."

Other minor crops are rated in the report as follows: "Sweet potatoes, 90 per cent; flax, 85 per cent; apples, 83 per cent; clover seed, 85 per cent; alfalfa seed, 2.5 bushels per acre; pasture, 80 per cent; grain sorghum, 85 per cent; field beans, 85 per cent; tomatoes, 90 per cent; cabbage yield, 3 tons per acre; onion yield, 100 bushels per acre; grapes, 78 per cent; pears, 5 per cent and sugar beets, 91 per cent."

## SAUNDERS COUNTY.

Walter T. Roberts, Agent. Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—A record yield of 86 bushels per acre was made in the Community Corn test plot owned by Dewey Johnson, five miles north and one mile west of Mead. Last spring through the help of the extension service work on the farm, two corn tests were planted in the community corn test plot. The yields per acre of these tests were as follows: 1. Yellow Dent, 86 bu. 2. Golden Rod, 85 bu. 3. Yellow Hermon, 84 bu. 4. Yellow Silver Mine, 84 bu. 5. White, John and Lloyd Brown, 84 bu. 6. White, Dewey Johnson, 84 bu. 7. White, Dewey Johnson, 84 bu. 8. Yellow Dent, 84 bu. 9. Yellow Dent, 84 bu. 10. Yellow Dent, 84 bu. 11. Yellow Dent, 84 bu. 12. Yellow Dent, 84 bu. 13. Yellow Dent, 84 bu. 14. Yellow Dent, 84 bu. 15. Yellow Dent, 84 bu.

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## Farm Federation Reopens Drive For New Members

Campaigns to Be Conducted In Every County in State, Secretary Lute Announces.

Lincoln, Oct. 15.—Solicitation for membership in the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, which was suspended during the summer months, has been resumed, under the direction of J. N. Norton, chairman of the membership committee. Two plans of organization will be followed in the coming winter. In the 45 counties where campaigns were conducted last year, one or two solicitors will be placed in the field and remain in the county until all nonmembers have been called upon, particularly farmers who were not solicited during the summer months. In counties where no organization work was done last year, regular campaigns will be conducted. By a resolution passed by the official board at its last meeting, all memberships signed up during the balance of this year will hold good until the first of January.

"The Farm Bureau movement was new to the farmers last year," said Secretary Lute, "and in asking them to join we could only point to the economic needs of the farmer and tell him of the things we hoped to do for him. But this year," he added, "it will be different. We can point with pride to many things the Farm Bureau has accomplished that has made his membership investment a very small item compared with the benefits."

## Everbearing Berries Promising Crop for Northwest Nebraska

Scottsbluff, Neb., Oct. 15.—That everbearing strawberries are one of the promising small fruit crops for nearly all counties in the northwest quarter of the state, is the opinion of A. E. Anderson, federal crop statistician, expressed on a recent crop inspection tour of this section of the state. Mr. Anderson said that the crop was a growing proposition because the soil and climate in this part of the state appeared to be well adapted to this fruit.

## THAYER COUNTY.

Hebron, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Poultry demonstration meetings have recently been held in Hebron, Nebraska, under the leadership of the county agent, L. C. Christie, agent. The meetings were held at the home of the county agent, L. C. Christie, agent. The meetings were held at the home of the county agent, L. C. Christie, agent.

## First Big Hog Sale Made by Sioux City

Sioux City, Oct. 15.—The first large sale of hogs from the municipal hog yards here has been made. Councilman James Malone, who has charge of the department, closed a deal with a Sioux City firm, under the plan of disposing of 133 hogs at the market price of 13 1/4 cents a pound. Mr. Malone estimated that the sale will net the city a good profit.

## Club Raises Quality of Poultry in Day County

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 15.—An active interest in better poultry on the part of adults as well as the young people of Pierpont and the surrounding country is cited by the club leaders at the outdoor square garden poultry show at New York City. Members of this club now have more than 2,000 standard-bred birds, according to George Valentine, assistant state club leader. Some of these birds are hatched from winning individuals at the outdoor square garden poultry show at New York City, and rank among the best of the country to offer.

## Delegates to Women's Club Meeting to Get Cut Rates

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 15.—Reduced rates of a fare and a half to all delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs at Seward, October 25 to 28, providing that 350 certificates are presented for validation, was announced here today by Mrs. John Slaker, president of the state federation. The passenger association has authorized these rates from all points in Nebraska and from Julesburg, Colo., with the one stipulation, Mrs. Slaker said.

## Dixie Farmers In Market for Pure-Bred Stock

Revolutionary Change in Southern Agriculture Expected From Introduction of High Grade Cattle.

Revolutionary changes in the agriculture of the south are promised by the country banks of the cotton belt, which have sent to breeders of pure-bred cattle in the north official notice that a great new market for their stock is soon to develop in Dixieland. Dairymen in New York, New England and the middle west especially are requested by those at the head of this new movement for better farming methods among the cotton growers, to save their pure-bred male animals for shipment to the south instead of selling them for beef, as is now the general practice. In the cotton belt the country banks are now notifying their farmer customers that hereafter no credit will be extended to those who depend solely on cotton raising. That decision by the bankers will remain unchanged whether the price of cotton goes up or down.

## Suggestion to Farmers.

With each notice sent out by a bank goes a pointed suggestion to the farmer to get in touch with the department of agriculture in his state or with the experts of the state agricultural college for information about improved methods of farming. From these experts the cotton raisers are receiving advice to join the movement headed by the country banks for the bringing in of cattle. Eugene Arnett of Oklahoma City, Okla., who was in Omaha and Lincoln as the necessary of the southern bankers to urge the cotton raisers to hold their pure bred stock for the new southern market, said that not 30 per cent of the cotton farmers in the whole of the south have a single cow or hog or chicken.

## Other States to Follow.

Oklahoma will be the only state to which cattle will be shipped in the coming year, but preliminary work has been done by the banking organization in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. It will be extended rapidly in other states. Each southern country bank is to be the agency center for its own customers. The plan does not begin and end as a cattle purchasing scheme; it contemplates the education of the farmers in the methods of dairying and cattle feeding. Before the first shipment of stock goes south, the farmer group, whose purchase it is, will be required by the bank to hire an expert in animal husbandry to teach improved farming methods and to supervise the work.

## Appraisal Committee Head.

H. W. Mumford of Chicago has consented to head the appraisal committee of the Illinois Agricultural colleges of the country. Mr. Mumford is in charge of the live stock marketing of the Illinois Agricultural association and also is a member of the national committee of the American Bureau of Animal Industry. There are 985 banks in Oklahoma and Mr. Arnet said today that 89 per cent of them have entered into an agreement which looks to a complete change in the farming methods of the cotton section.

## Intercoastal Shipping Making Rapid Increase

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—Intercoastal freight business, in which the pioneering was done by the government-owned fleet operated by the North Atlantic & Western Steamship company, has developed during the last two years to such an extent that there are approximately 80 ships today in regular service between Atlantic and Pacific ports via the Panama canal.

## Legality, Not Sentiment, Causes Bird Expert to Quit

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—It's a matter of legality and not sentiment that caused Frank L. Rand to resign as secretary of the Missouri bureau of conservation and wild life protection. When seven mockingbirds, hatched in nests at Forest park, were caged in the municipal park, Rand quit. It's against the law to cage mockingbirds, he declared. In Rand's office six canaries are caged. It's not a violation of the law to cage canaries, he asserts.

## Boy Murderer, 13, Enters State Pen for 13 Years

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.—Arkansas' youngest murderer has entered the "city of silent men." The superstition of "13" is upheld. Roosevelt George, 13, negro, convicted of slaying his grandfather, Hope George, will reside for 13 years behind the grim walls of the state prison here.

## Plain Speaking on Life on the Farm

By a NEBRASKA WOMAN. The biggest day in all the farm week is Saturday. Then the stores have their best assortment on view, and there are crowds at the counters. Dozens of automobiles are lined up at the curb and dozens of trucks and farm wagons are stationed near the hitching racks. The men, women and children come to town for their trading and to visit together in the stores, at the bank or on street corners. If prices are good, you will see many bundles carried out and stowed away in car, buggy or wagon.

I was in such a general store one Saturday afternoon when a country couple stood near me. She was plainly, almost meekly dressed and when she spoke, I saw how much she needed the services of a good dentist to fill several noticeable gaps. Her shoes were at the parting of the ways, sole from upper, and her dress was of the vintage of the Spanish American war. The children were clean but pitifully shabby. The man wore a new jacket and new overalls, but his polished good-looking shoes, and bright, glistening artificial teeth. The two were having a discussion about stockings for the children.

## In City Life as Well.

"But, Jake," she said quietly, "you've got two good work shirts, and the girls need stockings so badly. And all I could save or find was six dozen eggs, and you know we've used for the house, and I don't give a darn what you need for the house, I want a new shirt." And he flung away, leaving her standing by the store door, a disconsolate figure. It was only one of the tragedies of selfishness so well concealed in city life, and, perhaps in city life as well. I edged around until I stood next to Jake as he gave his order to the clerk. This was it: One pound of starch, three boxes of matches, one pound of prunes, 10 pounds of corn meal, one pound of coffee (their cheapest grade), two sacks of Buttermilk, and one work shirt, size 17.

## Who Supports Whom?

By common consent and longstanding custom, the poultry on the average farm are the property of the women and are her care and charge upon her time. The sale of eggs, of culls from the flock, of broilers and of surplus roosters all are counted in as part of the farm income. I know one woman who has had enough of the poultry for several years to enable her to hire a girl to assist with the household, the farmer group, whose purchase it is, will be required by the bank to hire an expert in animal husbandry to teach improved farming methods and to supervise the work.

## Deaths and Funerals

Samuel H. Lamborn, 83, pioneer and wealthy farmer and leader in prominent politics of the county, died at his home in this city after a brief illness. C. Bryant Lamborn had been a member of the Iowa county of the American Legion was named the Thomas Little post in honor of his father, Thomas Little, who here, taught in the high school and was a farmer. He was previously to being called to service.

## Great Strides Been Made In Growing Dakota Corn

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 15.—Of the 555,975 dairy cattle in South Dakota, only 5,248, or less than one in 100, are purebred, according to the 1920 census. Of the beef cattle on farms in the state, nearly 3 1/2 per cent are purebred. Of all the cattle in the United States, exactly 3 per cent are purebreds.

## Howard Will Call Farm Meeting In Chicago Nov. 10

Lincoln, Oct. 15.—Upon recommendation of the Nebraska Live Stock Marketing committee of 15, President James R. Howard of the American Farm Bureau education will send out invitations to the various farm organizations to attend a conference in Chicago, November 10, for ratification of the national marketing plan to be submitted by the committee. In a message to the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation President Howard advises that the committee shall consist of nine directors, which will oversee the terminal commission associations and the stocker and feeder companies, and will also be charged with the duty of bringing about an orderly flow of live stock to market. Definite principles have also been adopted for the organization and management of local co-operative live stock shipping associations and their operation. The committee recommends that each local live stock shipping association be incorporated, the limited liability of local conditions will largely determine the organization of these associations, whether local, regional or county-wide, but it is urged that the territory covered be large enough to warrant the employment of a competent manager, and that these associations can most advantageously function through some strong statewide farm organization not confined to one product, but an association serving all farmers. Specialized collective needs of shipping associations should be satisfied by the terminal producers' commission association, according to the committee. The committee does not believe it practical at this time to lay down a hard and fast rule as to eligibility to membership in the local shipping associations, but it is suggested that conditions make it practical that the basis of membership should be the basis of membership of the general farm organizations of the state.

## Few Pure-Bred Dairy Cows in South Dakota

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