### NEBRASKA AND IOWA - NEWS OF

### Loss of 5,763,000 **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 par value in condition for this month, is shown in the monthly crop report for Nehraska, 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 below 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 lowers the corn estimate 5,763,000 bushels be-low last month," the report states. "Although the present estimate of 217,410,000 bushels is 38,118,000 bushels below last year's crop, it is 16, 474,000 bushels above the last fiveyear 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 drouth, although some ocalities have fair wields. Central Nebraska counties, with the exception of Buffalo and the west part of Hall counties, have fairly good yields, according to the report.

Damaged by Drouth, The damage of late corn in eastern counties from drouth during the latter part of August is confined large-ly to the counties south of the Platte

river, the report adds. "The preliminary estimate of yield of spring wheat is 12.0 bushels, as compared with 9.5 bushels last year.

A preliminary estimatae 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 estimaate of porduction is 67,872,000 bushels, as compared with 83,040,000 bushels last year, while the quality is rated at 87 per cent compared with 95 per cent and 88 per the 10-year average. Light weight of grain due to heat and drouth at

Williams, Walworth county.

#### Weddings

Grigsby-Machamer.

Aurora, Neb.—Under the Stars and Stripes, held over them by Mrs. N. H. Faith, Mrs. Anna Grigsby, Mrs. Laura Carison and Mrs. William Thomas, John Grigsby, 75, and Mrs. Mary Machamer, 71, were married here. Mr. Grigsby is a veteran of the civil war and an oldtime resident of Hamilton county. Mrs. Machamer was one of the charter members of the Women's Relief corps of this county. Through many years the bride and groom have been associated in the activities of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. Their four closest friends held the flag above them while Mrs. George Starkey, the chaplain of the corps, performed the ceremony.

Cupid No Slacker.

Atlantic in.—Cupid has not been a stacker in Cass county so far this year. The records in the office of Clerk All Emily disclose a total of 153 marriage licenses have been issued since January I. The largest number issued in any one month was 15. This number was reached in four different months, January, March, April and September.

## 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. One day as they were chopping wood in front of the house, a man drove past with a team of beautiful horses and a buggy which in those

teens, shook hands and vowed to sit town. Two years later he sent for on a bench and dispense justice and his brother, Edwin, who studied law arouse awe with a fine team and fine in his office and finally was admitted

compared with 9.5 bushels last year. for a production total of 2,784,000 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."

A preliminary estimatage on the suggestion and the team and fine team and

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 Mc-the bench in 1920 by Gover

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, days spelled prosperity.
"Who's that, Ed?" the elder brother inquired.
"That's Judge Redmond," was the school at Ann Arbor, Mich. In the

"Be great to be a judge," mused the other.

"Let's be," said the other.

The two brothers, then in their selected Ord, Neb., then an inland their selected Ord, Neb., then a inland their selected Ord, Neb

## With the County Agents

MADISON COUNTY. R. A. Stewart, Agent. Battle Creek, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.) -A few case of roup are reported ocof grainf due to heat and drouth 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 pro-"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 last year, the report declares." Harvest of the fare commercial crop is well advanced. The latter crop is well advanced. The latter crop is well advanced. The latter crop in western counties, although rot 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 estimates. The production totals 6,656,000 bushels, against 7.244,000 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 potators, 90 per cent; flax, 85 per cent; apples, 8 per cent; crops are rated in the report as follows:
"Sweet potators, 90 per cent; flax, 85 per cent; apples, 8 per cent; crops are acre; onion yield, 115 bushels per acre; onion yield,

#### SAUNDERS COUNTY,

Walter T. Boberts, Agent. Walter T. Roberts, Agent.

Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—A record yield of \$6.6 bushels per acre was made in the Community Corn test put out by Dewsy Johnson, five miles north and one mile west of Mead. Last spring through the help of the extension service and the county farm bureau two community corn tests were planted in the county. One was planted by Herman Hanke's near Ithaca. The yields per acre of this test were as follows:

1. Neb. White Prize, Lancaster Co., 62.2 bu.

2. Reids Yellow Dent, Smooth, 57.4 bu.

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2. Reids Yellow Dent, Smooth, 57.4 bu.

3. Golden Roe, 55.6 bu.

4. Yellow, Herman Hanks, 54.5 bu.

5. Iowa Silver Mine, Mr. McEifresh, 5. Iowa Sliver Minns, Anton Wick-5.2.9 bu. 6. Pride of the Nishna, Anton Wick-lund, 52.8 bu. 7. Hogues Yellow Dent, 52.8 bu. 8. Boone Co. White, Shendoah, Iowa,

In four different months, January, March, April and September.

Callaway, Neb.—Caivin Gray and Miss Blazel Louise Johnson of nearly Bayard, Neb.—Carl Harms of Bayard and Miss Hazel Louise Johnson of nearly Both September will make their bome at Scottabluff.

I. New White Prize, Lancaster Co., September, April and September.

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I. Pride of the Nishua, Anton Wick-Louise Johnson of the state federation. The passenger association has authorized these rates in the state federation. The passenger association has authorized these rates in Nebraska and from Julesburg, Colo., with the one stipulation, Mrs. Slaker said.

I. Pride of the Nishua, Anton Wick-Louise Johnson of the state fede

bu. White from Crib, Eluf Magnuson

15. Yellow Crib Corn, Geo. Ellison, 75 15. Yellow Crib Corn. Geo. Ellison, 75

bu.

16. Early South Dakota, 57.5 bu.

This is the first crop on this piece of ground following 12 years in alfaifa. This in a large measure accounts for the high yields. It is interesting to note that Nebraska. It is interesting to note that Nebraska. White Prize yielded highest in both tests. Also that the two corns not adapted to this locality, early South Dakota, and Reids Yellow Dent from Missouri, fell considerably below the average in yield.

\*\*While many of the home gardens\*\*

souri, fell considerably below the average in yield.

The diseased Hogues Yellow Dent affected with root rot dropped about 10 bushels below disease free, planted side by side. The smooth Reids Yellow Dent outyielded the rough about seven bushels, and when the two types were picked from the same crib the difference was nearly 10 bushels in favor of the smooth type.

Large community meetings were held at and a great deal of interest was shown.

THAYER COUNTY.

Hebron, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Poultry demonstration meetings have recently been held in Hubbell, Belvidere Bruning, Alexandria, Davenport and Carle-Poultry demonstration meetings have recently been held in Hubbell, Belvidere, Bruning, Alexandria, Davenport and Carleton precincts, with good attendance and a splendid interest. In addition to culling demonstration work, a discussion of winter feeding, poultry housing, disease control, and accredited flock work was taken up. Several, farmers are remodeling their poultry houses in preparation for winter and with a view of endeavoring to increase their egg production by better care. One farmer remarked that his wife was making more money out of her flock of poultry than he was out of the farm, and he was therefore intending to enlarge the poultry house and improve the interior arrangement.

At Alexandria a good attendance was out at the poultry house, modeled on the Missouri plan. It will accommodate about 300 birds. This house is equipped with dropping boards, modern system of ventilation, abundant light, and has a cement floor, dry mash feeders, good nests, and yards.

Alexandria Live Stock Shipping association had a meeting of the board of directors when plans were made to handle eggs at large centers is much better than this way. The market for graded eggs will be candied and graded and sold in this way. The market for graded eggs at large centers is much metter than that for the ordinary productive market. Dan Walker will conduct this business for the association. The work along this line in Hamilton and Seward counties this season has been productive of very satisfactory results. A number one graded egg has recently been bringing 60 to 70 cents a dozen on the New York market, and will, no doubt, so higher this winter.

OTOE COUNTY.

A. H. De Long, Agent.

Syracuse, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—
Jesse Lyon of Unadilia has just received returns on his 10-ear entry which won first at the state fair and then taken to first at the state fair and then taken to Sloux City, Is., where in competition with exhibits from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, cleaned the slate. Jesse is to be congratulated on having made these winnings in view of the fact that this was his first trial and competition was keen. From an agricultural standpoint, it has often been said that we have the goods here in Otoe county, both live stock and cereals, and it fell to the lot of a Junior club member to step out and produce the premier 10 ears of corn that caused our most estimable neighboring states to take a back seat. We tried to get this 10-ear exhibit for the Farm Bureau office, but were informed that it lies comfortably ensconced in South Omnha.

The certified flock project was emphasized and to date co-operators secured are as follows: Miss E. O. Schindler, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Irl Johnson, Mrs. Carl Zeiner, Mrs. Walker Neeley, Mrs. Dolck Ole, Mrs. Herman Wieckhorst, Mrs. Dick Schomerus, Mrs. Martin Wieckhorst, Mrs. Max Fenske, Mrs. Monto Lowrey, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. E. C. Rudge and Mrs. J. B. Russell.

Custer County.

Broken Bow, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special.)

—The Berwyn Pig club will hold a sale at the community sales yard in Broken Bow Wednesday. The boys have given their pigs extra care and have them in exceptional condition. Breeders from all parts of Custer and adjoining counties are planning on attesing.

### **Farm Federation** Reopens Drive For New Members

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

membership committee.

followed during the coming winter. Dixieland. In the 45 counties where campaigns Dairyme

him of the things we hoped to accomplish. But this year," he added, "it will be different. We can point department of agriculture in his Bureau has accomplished that has agricultural college for information made his membership investment a about improved methods of farming.

grain exchanges. Railroad, tariff and revenue measures were also largely shaped by the agricultural 'bloc.'"

### **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 northwestern 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 declared the crop was a growing prop-osition because the soil and climate in this part of the state appeared to

"While many of the home gardens in northwestern Nebraska have grown everbearing strawberries for a number of years, very few have attempted to grow the crop commercially, due to high labor expense of producing and marketing," Mr. Anderson declared. "If this expense could be reduced, the crop might be a profitable one for the truck farmer, as the berries are not lacking in size and flavor.'

### 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 serum com-pany, disposing of 133 hogs at the top market price of 8 1-4 cents a pound. Mr. Malone estimated that the sale will net the city a good

Purchase of another large signment of hogs to be placed in the municipal yards is now under the consideration of the department. It is the object of the city to buy hogs, fatten them on city garbage, and sell them at a profit when they are ready for market.

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 young people of Pierpont and the surrounding country is cited by state club leaders as a striking example of the work of a typical poultry club. 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 hatches from winning individuals at the Madison Square Garden poultry show at New York City, and rank among the best the country has to offer.
"As a result of their work to date,"

says Mr. Valentine, "these club members will not only develop into better men and women but the quality of poultry in Day county has prob-ably been raised several hundred per

Delegates to Women's Club Meeting to Get Cut Rates Hastings, Neb., Oct. 15.—Reduced law to rates of a fare and a helf to an clared. delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs at Seward, law to cage canaries, he asserts. October 25 to 28, providing that 350 certificates are presented for valida- Boy Murderer, 13, Enters tion, was announced here today by Mrs. John Slaker, president of the state federation. The passenger asso-

### **Dixie Farmers** In Market for Pure-Bred Stock

Southern Agriculture Expected From Introduction Of High Grade Cattle.

Lincoln, Oct. 15.—Solicitation for Revolutionary changes in the memberships in the Nebraska Farm agriculture of the south are promised Bureau federation, which was sus- by the country banks of the cotton pended 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 their stock is soon to develop in buggy or wagon.

were conducted last year, one or two solicitors will be placed in the field and remain in the county until all the head of this new movement for nonmembers have been called upon, better farming methods among the nonmembers have been called upon, better farming methods among the particularly farmers who were not cotton growers, to save their pure dentist to fill several noticeable solicited during the campaign last bred male animals for shipment to solicited during the campaign last bred male animals for shipment to gaps. winter. In counties where no organ- the south instead of selling them for ization work was done last year, reg-beef, as is now the general practice. ular campaigns will be conducted. ular campaigns will be conducted. In the cotton belt the country

By a resolution passed by the offibanks are now notifying their farmcial board at its last meeting, all er customers that hereafter no cred-memberships signed up during the balance of this year will hold good during 1922. unchanged whether the price of cot-

Suggestion to Farmers. With each notice sent out by a bank goes a pointed suggestion to with pride to many things the Farm state or with the experts of the state

oenefits.

"The Farm Bureau is the first farmers' organization to maintain a permanent legislative bureau in Washington. The war figures.

And from these experts the cotton raisers are receiving advice to join the movement headed by the country banks for the bringing in of cattle.

poration, recently resurrected, is the result of a united farm influence at coln recently as the emissary of the Washington, as was the packer control bill and the act regulating the crn farmers to hold their pure bred to Jake as he gave his order to the clerk. This wat it: One pound stock for the new southern market, of starch, three boxes of matches, said that not 30 per cent of the cot-ton farmers in the whole of the corn meal, one pound of coffee (their south have a single cow or hog or

They stake their fate on cotton alone, and, in the view of the bank-ers and the agricultural experts, that accounts for the troubles in the cot-ton belt.

As egggs in trade that day were bringing thirty-five cents a dozen and the price of the shirt was one

Other States to Follow. Oklahoma will be the only state

o which cattle will be shipped in the coming year, but preliminary work has been done by the banking or-ganization 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 cus-The plan does not begin and end as a cattle purchasing scheme; it contemplates the educa-

has planted and harvested sufficient

of pure-bred male animals in great numbers have all been carefully worked out. The country banks in the south will finance the project, and the cattle breeders of the north will, on their part, work through their own banks in making the sales.

Appraisal Committee Head. H. W. Mumford of Chicago has consented to head the appraisal committee. He was chosen at the suggestion of the deans of the 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 15 on live stock marketing of the American Farm Bureau federation. 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 com-

plete change in the farming methods

Intercoastal Shipping

of the cotton section.

Making Rapid Increase Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15 .- Intercoastal freight business, in which the pioneering was done by the government-owned fleet operated by 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.

According to shipping experts, the volume of cargo offerings as yet average only sufficient to provide full loads for 15 or 20 ships a month. Nevertheless, instead of withdrawing cargo boats, various lines either are putting more on or are preparing to do so in anticipation of business which they already see in prospect.

Legality, Not Sentiment,

Causes Bird Expert to Quit St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.-It's a matter of legality and not sentiment sign as secretary of the Missouri bureau of conservation and wild life protection. When seven mocking birds, hatched in nests at Forest park, were caged in the municipal park, Rand quit. It's against the law to cage mocking birds, he de-In Rand's office six canaries are caged. It's not a violation of the

# Plain Speaking on Life on the Farm

By a NEBRASKA WOMAN. | bread for special occasions or to or 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 buggies Revolutionary changes in the hitching racks. The men, griculture of the south are promised women and children come to town for their trading and to visit to-

> I was in such a general store one Saturday afternoon when a country plainly, almost meanly dressed and when she spoke, I saw how much ing of the ways, sole from upper and her dress was of the vintage of the \* Spanish American war. The children were clean but pitiably shabby. The man wore a new jumper and new overalls, had wellolished 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 bad-ly. And all I could save or find was six dozen eggs, and you know what we need for the house."

"I don't give a darn what you need for the house, I want a new shirt." And he flung away, leaving shirt." her standing by the store dcor, a disconsolatae figure. It was only one of the tragedies of selfishness so well concealed in country life, and, perhaps, in city life as well. I edged around until I stood next

to Jake as he gave his order to the cheapest grade), two sacks of Bull Durham, and one work shirt, size

dollar, Jake had to pay some cash on his order. I presume that he went to his slumbers that night cost of living as experienced by the acquire like greatness thrust upon farmer who had to sell low and buy them, and they wait for the change blaming Wall street for the high high, but never gave a trought to the fact that the cost might have been higher had his wife not exercised economy in the use of eggs in her table preparations.

Who Supports Whom? By common consent and longstanding custom, the poultry on the 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 him an are counted in as part of the bank to him an are counted in as part of the congregation. There the congregation. There they sit, sometimes with bowed heads, often with bent shoulders, all are counted in as part of the cause of the hope of a hereafter.

The sale of ways with wrinkled faces and tollower ways with wrinkled faces ways with wrinkled faces and tollower ways with wrinkled faces ways with wrinkled fac the bank to hire an expert in animal all are counted in as part of the cause of the hope of a hereafter husbandry to teach improved farm income. I know one woman where, like old Margaret, they will ing methods and to supervise the who has made enough each month not have to tackle a new job. Their for several years to enable her to day of hard, strenuous labor is over, No. cattle will be purchased until bire a girl to assist with the house- and while they can putter around a each group of purchasing farmers work. There are three in the family, garden or a flower bed, or do odd husband, wife and unmarried son. crops of the right kind to provide the necessary feed.

But the details for the purchasing is, as stated above, farm income.

Outside of the wages of the girl, dishes, they look on at the younger however, all the income of the flock generation driving stacker teams to help when hired help in haying You will notice that I do not give time is out of the question, to see it as the farmer's wife's income. It the younger women doing the drudgoes for the purchase of table sup- gery they have done in other days plies and other necessities for the and to receive as scant reward, and house, and so does the money which they wonder, in their aged minds,

> same woman. is in order, as most of the poultry while the men, like Phaeton, do the work and all of the churning are driving.

able to do it themselves, and some is it warranted?

In most of these instances what the women earn, though not a considerable amount of cash or baby chicks or garden truck, is the result of honest, conscientious effort, and they have a well-warranted feeling of pride at having done a good job and at being paid for it. But the opportunities are limited for these women and time is also limited, since the good housekeeper Dairymen in New York, New Saturday afternoon when a country sum, no matter whether she gets it for ratification of the national mar-England and the middle west es- couple stood near me. She was or not. And she does not always keting plan to be submitted by the get what a housekeeper in the city, committee.

quisites, an afternoon out.

sions on the faces of these women plan for co-operative live stock marin various stages of life. Sitting in keting will be ready to submit to church, one has an excellent oppor-tunity to catch them in a rather relaxed mood, and to study phsiog- ence definite decision was reached nomy. On the faces of the younger that the national live stock board married women there is a sober, rath- shall consist of nine directors, which er arrogant, aggressive cast of coun- will oversee the terminal commission tenance as if to say that the world associations and the stocker and is their oyster, their man is making feeder companies, and will also be money and they are well settled in charged with the duty of bringing life. To many of them life does about an orderly flow of live stock wear a rosy hue and if energy and to market. domestic skill count for anything. Definite principles have also been they and theirs are bound to land in the prosperity class. I hope they management of local co-operative

But the faces of the older women tell a different tale. Regardless operation. of whether the faces are lean or short, there is a slight compression of the lips, a drooping of the lids. which tell of patinece as an acquired virtue. It is hardly a patience related to resignation, it is in some cases more closely allied to the watchword of our recent national administration, "Watchful Waiting." These women have passed the period of jubilant expectation, of anticipation, of satisfaction with the farm life. They know it is some-times wrong, and that wrong is often perpetrated at their expense. But to or undertaking to represent a there is a modicum of hope in every single product, but an association heart, so they exercise the patience which not all of us are born with, but which farm women seem to them, and they wait for the change tion, according to the committee, which they hope will come, for that day when they will be recognized as working partners in the greatest in- hard and fast rule as to eligibility dustry on the face of the earth, and to membership in the local shipping will be expected to share in the busi- associations, but believes where conness without having to rob them-selve of youth and life and love be-basis of membership should be the fore that day comes. The faces of basis of membership of the general the old women in the congregation,

bits of mending, or help with the is paid for butter churned by this if the burdens of this world are so distributed in the next world as to A demonstration in profit and loss make an Atlas out of the women,

done by this woman who never sees | These women realize that they are one cent of return from her indus-try. She is merely making butter strongly embedded in the producer distinct the months. "Mites keeping poultry to sell butter class, and are not pensioners upon and eggs to keep a hired girl to the bounty of anyone. They earn give her more time to churn and their way whether they receive reraise more poultry and sell more ward for their labor or not, and eggs—to feed herself and some in the back of the mind of many others. Her husband is owner of a quiet-faced country woman is a many acres in a rich, productive sense of the inequality of things in portion of this state. Does he sup- general, not with a socialistic interport her? Or is she supporting herself and him as well in part?

There are some women who sell as well as what they have done

There are some women who sell as well as what they have done There are some women who sell as well as what they have done, hatching eggs, some who run incubators on shares for others, some who garden on shares for those una submerged rebellion? And if so,

W. H. Knarre.

at his home here. The funeral was held

in the United Evangelical church. W. H

#### who make delicious pies, cakes and (Continued Next Sunday.) **Deaths and Funerals**

Samuel H. Lamborn.

Griswold, Ia.—Samuel H. Lamborn, 33, ploneer and wealthy farmer and leader in democratic politics of the county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William C. Bryant. Mr. Lamborn had been a resident of Cass county for 47 years. Ho came to lowa from Pennsylvania. Until 1897 Mr. Lamborn followed the occupation of a farmer. Since his retirement he has been living in Griswold. During his residence in Cass county he held numerous offices.

Samuel J. Petty.

Samuel J. Petty. Elliott, Ia.—Samuel J. Petty, 52, for years a prominent seed merchant here, died at his home. The death of Mr. Petty is the third to occur in his family within the last year. Last January his father died at the age of 93 and a few months later a brother died. Samuel J Petty was born in Pilot Grove township, Montgomery county, and had lived all his life in this community. He was a corn expert and officiated as judge at many corn shows. He also was an extensive exhibitor for years.

Mrs. Verona Croaler.

in the United Evangelical church. W. H. Knaggs, with his parents, came to Fort Kearney 60 years ago, in an ox cart. Nearly 50 years later he was elected mayor of Kearney and the progressiveness and building instinct of the ploneer was continued under his administration, he being responsible for laying of the first paving in this city. Mr. Knaggs, whose father was acting postmaster at Fort Kearney and whose mother officiated as matron of the fort hospital, moved to this city in 1831, engaging in the strocety business. He was actively occupied with management of the store up to a year ago. He served three terms as coexcilman from his ward and one term as mayor. Beatrice, Neb.—Mrs. Verona Crozier, ploneer resident of Wymore, died at her home in that city after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband and six children children. Howard P. Kohler. Schuyler, Neb.—The funeral of Howard Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koh-ler was held from the Methodist church, Rev. George M. Gates preaching the ser-

W. H. Miller,

W. H. Miller,

Beatrice, Neb.—Funeral services for W. H. Miller, Gage county farmer and stock raiser, were held in Centenary Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. Franklin Hass. The body was taken to Firth for burial.

Joseph Barkhurst.

Beatrice, Neb.—Word was received here of the death of Joseph Barkhurst, former resident of Beatrice, which occurred at the soldiers home in California. Mr. Harkhurst was connected with the city water department here for years before going to California. He was about 70 years of age and leaves three children.

Mrs. David Little. Mrs. David Little.

MrcCook, Neb.—Mrs. David Little, 84, died at her farm home near St. Ann. Frontier county. Size was one of the ploneers of that section. Funeral services were held in the M. E. church, McCook.

Fremont, Neb.—Mrs. Katrina Breitling, 82, a resident of Fremont for 32 years, died after seven weeks' illness. She was born at Wingfern, Germany, and came to the United States at the age of 15 with her parents. She was married in 1889 in Illinois and came to Nebraska 32 years ago, where her husband opened a bakery in Fremont. She is survived by five children. Mrs, Clarence Woodward. Central City, Neb.—Mrs. Clarence Wood ward of Comstock died at the John Per-singer home, where she had been receiv-ing treatment for some time. She is sur-vived by her husband and three children

Mrs. Margaret Dewey.

Table Rock, Neb.—Mrs. Margaret ReesDewey, who was born in Wales March 1,
1842, died at her home near Tate, where
she had lived for 51 years. In 1870 she
came to Nebraska. She is survived by
her husband, one son and four daughters. . Mrs. August Bohe. neers of that section. Funeral services arapahoe, Neb.—The funeral of August Bohe, 56, was held here. She Pawnee City, Neb.—Word has been re-seveal weeks.

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

Ratification of National Marketing Scheme Planned at Conference to Be Held Next Month.

Lincoln, Oct. 15.-Upon recoinmendation of the Farmers' Live Stock Marketing committee of 15, in the country is the rule and not Stock Marketing committee of 15, the exception. But if she did noth- President James R. Howard of the ing more than her housework and American Farm Bureau federation the chores which so many men think will send out invitations to the variare a farm woman's work, the coun- ous farm organizations to attend a try woman has earned a substantial conference in Chicago, November 10,

hired for the purpose and paid ac-cordingly, regards as one of her per-Farm Bureau federation President Howard advises that the committee Partners in Industry.

As-I reflect upon country women have known. I recall the second that the committee have known. I recall the second that the committee have second that the committee have second that the committee have advises that the committee have advised that the committee has a committee have advised that the committee have advised that the committee has a committee have advised that the committee has a committee have advised that the committee has a committee have a committee have a committee had advised that the committee has a committee had advised that t have known, I recall the expressession October 18, at which time its

live stock shipping associations and

The committee recommends that each local live stock shipping association be incorporated, the limited liability of members being sufficient reason. 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, It is recommended that these as theory that whatever is, is right, in sociations can most advantageously function through some strong statewide farm organization not confined serving all farmers. Specialized col-lective needs of shipping associations should be safeguarded by the term-

practical at this time to lay down a

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 15 .- Pouly raisers who will combat mites at this time of year will have much less trouble with these insects in the spring than if this year's crop is alowed to winter over, for, like most hibernating animals, they come out of their hiding places with good appetities when spring comes, says Clara Stutter, extension poultry speialist at the state college.

"Most poultry raisers have considerable trouble in keeping the flock free from mites," she says, "mostly because they have not studied their habits and do not know that the life they are dormant during the winter

"Mites suck the blood of the fowl during the night, then hide in cracks and under loose boards, boxes and roosts during the day. They may be destroyed by removing all loose arti-cles, cleaning thoroughly and then spraying or painting the walls, floor and roosts with any good disinfectant such as kerosene, stock dip, creo-

# Cows in South Dakota

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

ceived here that the body of Thomas Little, Pawnee City youth who was killed overseas, has arrived in Hoboken, N. J., and will be sent on here from there. A military funeral is planned. The Pawnee City post of the American Legion was named the Thomas Little post in honor of this fallen hero, He grew to manhood here, taught in the high school and was studying for ministry just previous to being called to service.

W. H. Knarrs. ducing and more profitable class of cattle than do grades or scrubs," says Horace M. Jones, extension dairy specialist at the state college, in commenting on these figures. South Dakota reports from 5 to 10 per cent of her dairy cattle as purebreds her dairy industry will be on a higher plane. The man who starts now to acquire a herd of purebred dairy cattle is the man who will be independent 20 years from now.'

Great Strides Been Made

In Growing Dakota Corn Brookings, S. D., Oct. 15.-A splendid corn exhibit is the outstanding feature of practically every one of the unusually large number of excellent community fairs, corn days, harvest festivals and meetings of like nature which are being held in South Dakota this fall, according to reports of state college extension workers. A common remark of former Iowa farmers to be heard all over the southwestern section of South Dakota is that "we never raised better corn than this in Iowa."

New Simplon Tunnel Due To Be Completed by Jan. 1 Geneva, Oct. 15,-The new Simplon tunnel, parallel with the old one, has been pierced and the second line is expected to be completed by the first of the year. The new tunnel will improve greatly the express service between eastern and western Europe.