Cood Outlook for Original Records Exports of Meat Sugar Industry in Nebraska Grange Animals From U.S. - Hawkeye State Show Increase **Given to State** Director of Crop Service in Applications of National Or- Shipments of Hogs So Far

Iowa Says Prospects for **Development Appear** Good.

Des Moines, Nov. 26 .- Although a

This Year Heaviest Since der Presented to Historical Society-Complete His-1891-Low Prices Attory Planned. tract Buyers.

Lincoln, Nov. 26 .- The original . Exports of live meat animals from new plant disease is hindering the records of the applications and the United States have shown a progress of the beet sugar industry organization of the National Grange marked increase during the past few in Iowa and two of the three plants of Nebraska, the applications being months, and 1921 promises to be in how and two of the three plants of Nebraska, the applications being in the state are closed because of un-favorable economic conditions, Charles D. Reed, director of the Iowa weather and crop service, pre-to 1879, are the latest contributions to the banner year since 1908 for such

dicts that the industry will grow until it is a big factor in the pro-duction of the state. Mr. Reed has just returned from a trip through the beet producing sections of Lowa He state the state Historical so-tiety. The records were sent from the national secretary at Washington, and Addison E. Sheldon, secretary of January I to September 30 this year in sections of Lowa He state they are the society announces that they are receded those of any full year since to holy, are the latest contributions to the months of the chirtent year exceeds those of any full year since to holy, are the latest contributions to the months of the chirtent year since up to holy and the state to holy are the latest contributions to the sections of the state Historical so-tered those of any full year since to holy are the section of the state Historical so-the sections of the state. ections of Iowa. He says the the society, announces that they are exceeded those of any full year in the first Shorthorn bull ever imported direct from Scotland to California, but he "cleaned up" everything in his class at the recent California inter-national live stock show at San Francisco, where he was made grand cham-pion. Dean Curtiss of Ames, Ia., who judged Shorthorns, complimented lisease which is troubling the beet the first of the original records and the history of the country since 1891,

prowers is known as circospora. It history of Nebraska agricultural or-brst attacks the leaves of the plant ganizations which the society plans and gradually spreads to the root, to develop into a complete history of Furthermore, this class of trade ing a wagon some years before the civil war.

leaving Boston for 1,000 head weekly during the next three months. To be

sure, many of the cattle being shipped from that port originate in Canada and are forwarded via Bosports and at the same time makes the exportation of such animals a profitable enterprise. ton because of congestion at the port of Montreal, but cattle from the

In general, however, the tendency would seem to be against the trans-portation of live animals for long distances. Refinements in the United States are well represented in the outward movement. Exports to England.

slaughtering and packing industries and the rapid development of artifi-cial refrigeration, particularly marine While Cuba, Mexico and Canada have, during the past two years, prorefrigeration, have had much to do vided the chief markets for exports of live meat animals, the United Kingdom took 29,670 cattle, 8,627 with increasing foreign trade in dressed meats to the detriment of the business of shipping live animals. sheep, and 222 hogs during the first

Wireless Used for

cent and those of hogs 180 per cent, in each case comparing the full year of 1920 with the first nine months of 1921. That Cuba is becoming a

Lincoln, Nov. 26 .- The wireless elegraph and telephone have been may be gathered from the fact that pressed into the service of market 95,339 animals were shipped to that disseminating through the co-operarepublic between January 1 and tion of the state bureau of markets and the University of Nebraska and eptember 30 of this year. The significance of the above fig-Nebraska Wesleyan at University Place. ures lies not so much in the number animals shipped as in the fact

Market quotations of the day are that the figures cited would seem to indicate the revival of a class of sent out in the morning and after-noon by the electrical engineering rade which was once of considerable department of the university and the physics department of Nebraska Wesleyan. Operators and amateurs nportance but which during and immediately following the war de-creased almost to the vanishing

Realty Transfers Total \$161,571 in Last Seven Days

Twenty-Six Transactions With A Minimum Valuation of \$4,000 Are Registered During Last Week.

in this award for distinguished service the loyalty, energy and effi-ciency in the performance of the war work, by which the Cadillac There were filed in the office of Register of Deeds Pearce last week, \$161,575 worth of real estate deals. Motor Car company aided materially, averaging \$4,000 or more each. There were 26 deals, in the following diswar with the imperial German gov-erament and the imperial and royal tricts:

Sarah Seroy to Rasp Bros., 4121-23
 Sarah Seroy to Rasp Bros., 4121-23
 Marth Twenty-second street and 2117
 Diring the war Cadillac provided the standard seven-passenger army car for the A. E. F. and built a large number of Liberty motors.

J. Jeppsen to Sarah S. Bolin, north-east corner Twenty-ninth and Tolter street, 46,600. Orpha M. Davis to Bessie Hopper, north-east corner Twenty-seventh and Maple streets, 14,500. Eden Valley Land company to Olive B. Pauster, 4308 North Thirty-sixth street, 44,600. Mary A. Wilcox to A. J. Allen, 3186 Ames avenue, 82,000. Rasp Bros. to Sarah Seroy, southeast corner Twenty-ninth and Titus avenue, 16,000. Nash Dealers In

the owners, pronouncing Collynie the best specimen imported in recent years and saying that he should do much toward improving the quality of cattle to be raised on the Pacific coast. This animal is some improvement over the first Shorthorn bull brought across the plains of California, trail-

J. A. Ratchford to R. R. Olis, Fiftheln street, between Dodge and Farnam streets, 18,500.
 Biverview Park, Agnes Kasparek to Lucia Russo, 1323
 South Seventh street, 14,600.
 Cathedral.
 E. A. Wigstone to F. J. Knobbs, 4340
 Chidago street, 44,600.
 John Happe to May L. Loney, 430
 North Forty-second street, 16,650.
 O. E. Liston to O. S. Mowery, 359 North Forty-first avenue, 15,250.
 Madeline C. Daiy to Mary B. Hicken-bottom, 4175 Cass street, 44,100.
 Brnils Tark.
 W. J. Jepensen to R. M. Boydan, 614
 North Forty-second street, 45,000.
 Emilis J. Ekogman to Fins Panebianco, 3114 Lincoln boulevard, 15,000.
 Bortha Von Seggern to Lavice A. Car-athers, 4633 Marcy street, 54,500.
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 Bortha Von Seggern to Harry Drapsr, Thirty-eighth street, 55,000.
 Hascom Park.
 C. C. Carlberg to Grace M. De Long. Thirty-third street, 55,000.
 Bortha Street, to Grace M. De Long. Thirty-third street, botween Spring and Frederick, 55,00.
 Tomple McFayden to Harry Drapsr, Thirty-second avenue, botween Spring and Spring streets, 55,475.
 Bertha M. Kennedy to Catherine F. Brady, 125 North Thirty-second avenue, \$250.
 J. D. Evans to Jessis E. Robertson, 211 South Eleventh street, 420,500.

Are Announced

Lincoln, Nov. 26 .- Harry Knabe

of Nehawka, Menzie Lee of Wood River, John Mullen, jr. of Inland, and Wilbur Chapman of Seward, are the four Nebraska champions in the boys' and girls' pig, calf, poultry and

corn club projects, respectively, the extension service of the college of agriculture announced today. The \$8,250. J. D. Evans to Jessie E. Robertson 21 South Eleventh street, \$20,500. Northwest. E. M. Sister to Dora R. Eden, north-west corner Fiftieth and Corby streets 14 200. agriculture announced today. champions, by winning the various club prizes, also receive free trips to the International Live Stock show

at Chicago, November 26 to Decem-ber 1, offered by Armour & Co. M. D. Posson, animal husbandry extension specialist of the college, Minneapolis Firm Opens **Real Estate Office Here** will accompany the club members on the trip. The activities of the

last year were on a greater scale than any previous year, which provided keener competition and better results, said a statement made with the announcement of awards. The Nebraska contingent will be

tate development. The U. S. I. Realty company is a in the state do the receiving-just how many the bureau of markets or the institutions are unable to

Business Firms Distinguished Award Given to Cadillac In Securities The United States government formally has recognized the service rendered by the Cadillac in the way, by an award for distinguished service to the Cadillic Motor Car company. The award is in the form of a parchment with the War department cagle and the great scal of the United States and says: "The War department of the United States of America recognizes in this award for distinguished **Building Expand**

Napier's Booterie and Holmes **Billiard Parlor Sign Leases** For Increased Floor Space for 1922.

Two business firms in the Securitics building on the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Farnam, last week in obtaining victory for the arms of the United States of America in the indicated their intention of expanding in 1922 by leasing larger space. Both leases are long term and involve a total consideration of around \$200,000. The leases were negotiated by Wash-Elmer company, agents for Robert J. Webb, trustee. Napier's Booterie, which has occupied the ground floor store on the Sixteenth side of the building since it was erected, has leased a large portion of the south half of the sec-

of B. M. Bayden to Jepps Jeppesen, 2122 Larimore avenue, 34,000. L. J. F. Oredon to J. B. Anderson, 612 North Fiftieth street, 16,750. Clara E. Shiele to Maude O. Bers. Clara E Omaha for Confab ond floor. This additional space will

sales organization gathered in Omathe space formerly occupied by the Pioneer State bank and will add thus ha Tuesday for the purpose of acquainting themselves with the new Nash Six. These dealers came from various points in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. C. W. Nash, president, and C. B. Vochic vice president, and C. B. to his present billiard parlor space. Both stores will install new highgrade fixtures and equipment,

Wool Growers Pool 1920 Crop

C. W. Nash, president, and C. B. Voorhis, vice president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors company, were the representatives from the factory. George P. Miller, president of the Nash Sales com-pany, the wholesale unit controlling the distribution in this territory, was elso among the visitors. Over 200,000 Pounds of Fleeces Held by Nebraska Producers Last Year.

ing the new model and the future of the automobile business. Lincoln, Nov. 26.—Approximately 200,000 pounds of Nebraska fleeces were held in the Nebraska wool growers' pool during the year 1920, the affairs of which have just been completed, J. H. Tubbs of Beatrice, chairman of the pool, announces. With the closing of the 1920 busi-ness. Mr. Tubbs added the prospects Light Automobile

Light Automotion It is being rumored among auto-mobile men in Detroit that Paige dealers, in addition to the present paige line, will have something new Datase line, will have something new Datase line, will have something new though conditions in the 1920 pool though conditions in the 1920 pool though conditions in the 1920 pool in automobiles to offer the public about the time of the New York and Chicago shows. Except that the new automobile will be a revelation paying all of the necessary expenses

G. A. Kull has come to Omaha the interest of the U. S. I. Realty ompany of Minneapolis and has able. in the interest of the U.S. I. Really able, company of Minneapolis and has able, and offices in the Omaha Na- H. M. Jewett, president of the was prorated back to the county

company of Minneapolis and has opened offices in the Omaha Na-tional Bank building. He has been active in northeast Nebraska real es-trate development.

are thinner than they were. There stated the pool met with many uncorporation with assets of more than are many who want a car that is low \$3,000,000 and makes a business of in price, economical to operate and are many who want a car that is low favorable conditions and was handi-in price, economical to operate and capped by the sudden and total col-1904 Banner Year. So far as available records go 1904 was the banner year in the ex-portation of meat animals. During the following 2035 head. During the sendiding. Both are 2035 head. During the sendiding the war. Professor Heim 2035 head. States who will attend the show un-army during the war. Professor Jensen oper-2036 head. States who will attend the show un-2037 head were exports amounted to 943; 2038 head. During the sendiding the war. Professor Jensen oper-2038 head. States who will attend the show un-2038 head. During the sendiding the war. Professor Jensen oper-2039 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 to 2030 head were on a schedule from 8:50 t

Receipt of these volumes has caused the historical society to delve Receipt back into the early '70s and review the history of this organization, which, in that period, is described as the most powerful and influential of disease. They were baffled, and thus the most powerful and influential of far have found no means to eradi-

the country, to study the problem, He also will attempt to devise a means of cradicating the disease. Mr. Reed is to furnish Mr. Baird neighborhood in many of Nebras-ka's counties, especially among those in the southeastern part of the state.

the amount of sunshine on the fields, which is believed to have a great influence on the ability of the plant to overcome the disease by its inherent strength.

Large Acreage Grown.

Mr. Reed is informed that the plant at Mason City contracted for the growing of 14,300 acres of beets this year, of which 13,800 acres will crop did not do well because of poor stands, inexperienced hands and

were grown for the three factories, with an average yield of 9.2 tons an acre. The average price paid the growers was \$11.34 a ton, and a was paid be able condition of the wholesale prices.

Previous History.

affecting the quality of the beets to all Nebraska farmers' organizations, shows evidence of still further exsuch an extent that whole fields are sometimes left unharvested. The records are contained in six pansion. Reports recently received volumes and it is expected that the by the Burcau of Markets and Crop

sometimes left unharvested. Two sugar factories in the state, already handicapped by the general ready received are copied. The soic depression and the mana- ciety attaches unusual interest to contract for steamer space on boats gers finding themselves unable to these records because the applications tope with the disease, did not con- all are in writing, with location, date cope with the disease, did not con-iract for any beet acreage this year and are closed indefinitely. One of the plants at Waverly has been oper-ating for a number of years, and the other plant at Belmond was

built with all modern equipment last instigators of the Grange, as well as

year and operated just one season. Experts Visit Fields.

Two expert vegetable pathologists from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, answering an urgent call from the planters in Iowa, have visited the beet fields this fall to study the

cate the disease. The only plant operating this year, the Northern Sugar corpora-through a system of organization. tion at Mason City, has employed W. H. Baird, considered the leading scientific authority on sugar beets in

with 16 rain gauges, one for each of the company's 16 beet plantations, and the effect of the various amounts of rainfall on the disease will be studied. Records will be kept also of

be harvested. The remainder of the ing which it experienced its greatest

bandoned crops. Last year 15,250 acres of beets

other organizations that followed.

nine months of the current year. The marked increase in our trade with Mexico is indicated by the fact

through a system of organization. It also was planned as an educa-tional and co-operative movement and contained a strong program of social activities. In fact, the rec-

rather important market for live meat animals from the United States

The organization did not adopt what might be styled a platform to obtain the benefits of organization; tather, it is described as a slogan

and read something to this effect. "Get Rid of the Middle Man and Buying Agencies." Many stores, elevators and small factories were

purchased by the Nebraska Grange

went bankrupt or were absorbed by private individuals who continued to

in all parts of the state, but after the first years of its foundation, durgrowth, practically all of these cooperatively-owned establishments

operate them, many yet today. Continued hard times, du

that up to September 30 exports of live cattle to that country totaled 106,763 head, an increase of 285 per cent over similar exports during the full 12 months of 1920. Exports of sheep to Mexico increased 73 per

Market Reports

Quotations Sent Out Twice

Each Day by Station Operators at College.

reduced. A period of low prices, on Winners in State **Club Contests**

Collynic Prince Lavender not only holds the unique distinction of being

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1921.

Imported Prize Bull

Champions in Live Stock Com-

petitions Get Free Trips to

International Stock

Show at Chicago.

The average yield this year is eight tons an acre, and a ton of beets brings \$6 to the grower. There may be a bonus if wholesale prices are favorable during the marketing period

Mr. Reed explains that the low price this year for beets is due to a reduction of the amount of sugar obtained from each ton of beets. Usually 275 to 300 pounds of sugar are obtained from a ton of beets. This year an average of only 200 one-time secretary of the Nebraska pounds a ton has been possible. The Grange, writes from Chicago that This year an average of only 200 in 12 years.

Mr. Reed asserts that many persons have eaten beet sugar without knowing it, as there is no difference in the taste compared with other sugars.

Reduction of A. E. F.

Along Rhine Started

Coblenz, Nov. 26.-(By The Asso-giated Press.)-Reductions in the O. Orleans secretary. The charter American expeditionary force along contained 17 names. the Rhine began yesterday when 11 officeers and 600 enlisted men leit on ail California Court a special train for Antwerp to .ail tomorrow for home on the Transport Cantigny. They are due to reach Hoboken about December 7. In addition to the soldiers there were three nurses, 15 former service men and 82 wives of soldiers who were married in Germany. The

wives of 40 of the men, eight of whom carried babies, traveled in two army hospital cars which saw service in France.

A great crowd witnessed the departure of the soldiers, . who are traveling as overseas casual detach-ment No. 36. Most of the men come from the Fifth and Fiftieth infantry regiments. Their enlistments expire within a few months.

Over 4,900 Gage County

Cattle Tuberculin-Tested

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 26 .- More than 4,900 cattle in 395 Gage county herds have been given the tuberculosis test since the campaign of bovine tuberculosis eradication started in the country some months ago, ac-cording to a report of Dr. C. A. Jerome, federal veterinarian to the State Department of Animal Husbandry. The farm bureau instigated the campaign in Gage county.

Fillery, Glenwood and Clatonia townships lead in the number of tested cattle, each of them nearing the 100 per cent mark, Dr. Jerome states. Testing has been started in practically every township. An appropriation of \$1,000 from

the membership fees of the Gage county farm bureau made the cam-paign possible and obtained the serv-ices of a federal veterinarian, it is

fect at all.

Contractor Thanks God

and the advent of politics are attributed by observers of the grange as reasons for the near death of the organization.

write the historical society. A. M. were sheep. Walling of David City declares in a Walling of David City declares in a paper contributed to the history that politics ruined the grange, whereas had it remained an educational and social organization it would have prospered. George H. Simmons, for example, a year in which a heavy ent daily." Professor Leusen stated that at one export movement occurred, imports amounted to only 196,266 animals. average sugar content of the beets this year is 12.01 per cent, the lowest politics and a demoralized condition which was one of the lightest years

of finances brought its downfall is yet deeply impressed upon his mind. And so with other prominent mem-meat animals is largely a matter of Utah, defeating her brother, a promiprice. Generally speaking, when prices in the United States are high bers of the grange in its early day -they all declare that politics and contributing factors ruined the orimports are attracted from neighbor-

ing countries to the north and south, ganization. whereas exports are correspondingly for prolonged youth. Among the first granges to be

chartered, as contained in volume 1 of the records, was that of Harlan county, No. 1, January 11, 1872, with A. C. Robbins master and P.

Refuses to Reopen Denton Murder Case

SAUNDERS COUNTY. Walter F. Hoberts and Edith Cone, County Agents. Walton, Neb., Nov. 26.-(Special.)-A Joint meeting of Douglas and Codar pre-cinets will be held at the Farmers Union hall in Douglas precinct Tueaday. Three Nebraska moving pictures will be shown, and George R. Boomer, a marketing spe-tialist from the college of agriculture, will speak. The same program will be presented at the Oak Greek precinct farm bureau meeting at Indian camp school, Wednesday evening, November 30. San Francisco, Nov. 26 .- A peti-

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-A peti-tion for rehearing of the case of Mrs. Louise L. Peete, convicted in Los Angeles of the murder of Charles Jacob Denton, was denied yesterday by the supreme court. All the justices concurred in the decision, except Justice Lennon, who was absent. No written opin-ion was handed down, the opinion denying the rehearing being merely This was a demonstration of the inter-est taken in poultry work in the county resulting largely from poultry demonstra-tion work by the county agent, in culling and feeding demonstrations and in estab-lishing standard bred and accredited farm flocks. denying the rehearing being merely ordered spread upon the court rectension service.

ords. The application for a rebearing was made on five grounds: That the appellate court decision was contrary to law.

rederation, and H. W. Grimes of the ex-tension service. A poultry school listing all day will be held at the county agent's office on December 9. A poultry apecialist will be present and several poultry problems dis-cussed. Precinct poultry leaders, poultry club leaders, owners of flocks on the accredited list, and others interested in poultry problems will attend. Committees were appointed to work up the annual poultry show, at the poul-try breeders' meeting at Wahoo on No-vember 19. The show will be held at Wahoo some time about the middle of January. That error was committed in the manner of the selection of the alternate juror. That the court should not have ruled that a revolver and holster were admissible in evidence.

were admissible in evidence. That it was not necessary to charge the jury that if the defend-ant was found guilty of murder it was their duty to determine the degree

degree. That the court erred in holding That the court erred in holding that "misconduct on the part of the district attorney" must have re-given at the same time, Wednesday. coiled to the prosecution's dire dis-

Paserams for the Homemakers clube are now available and are very well planned for meetings during the year. References are given for the suggested topics, some of these are available at the extension service and other from the li-brary commission. comfiture. indeed, if it had any ef-

recounty farm bureau made the can-paign possible and obtained the serv-ices of a federal veterinarian, it is pointed out. Fashion experts say the styles to-day are more becoming and make the woman of 30 look younger than she did 10 years ago. For athletic purposes a shoe has been patented that has a soft sole and stiff leather vamp and quarter to afford support. For afford support. For afford support, Child welfare is the main gubject for the year's discussion, although a few other the work Nov. 26.—Out of grati-the year's discussion, although a few other the work of his eyesight, Patrick Ryan, contractor and quaryman, has made a present to the Roman Catho-lic church of the Holy Innocents, Brooklyn, of enough granite for a new edifice. Ryan, a man in the seventics, is not a parishioner and never attended worship in the church,

point reached in 1904 trade decreased 9:20, while Professor Jensen oper-until in 1918 total exports amounted ates on a schedule from 8:50 to to only 35,550 head. While the 1918 9 a. m. Then at 4 p. m. the closing on the schedule for Sunday morn-movement was largely influence ates on a schedule for schedule for Sunday morn-Politics Spell Ruin. The advent of politics spelled the temporary ruin of the Nebraska Grange, early members of the order write the historical society. A M. portunity to hear Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, at an evening club service to be held at

That there is one corerspondent 0 p. m. Imports of meat animals, on the who is catching the daily reports is

> Professor Jeusen stated that at one time he had about 80 correspondents in the state who picked up his lessons every day.

> Miss Steno Scorup, school teacher, nent business man, for the place.

> > JOHNSON COUNTY.

Stretching the spine for a few calls for a visit through the McCormick harvester plant and a cruise minutes each day is the latest recipe through Lincoln park.

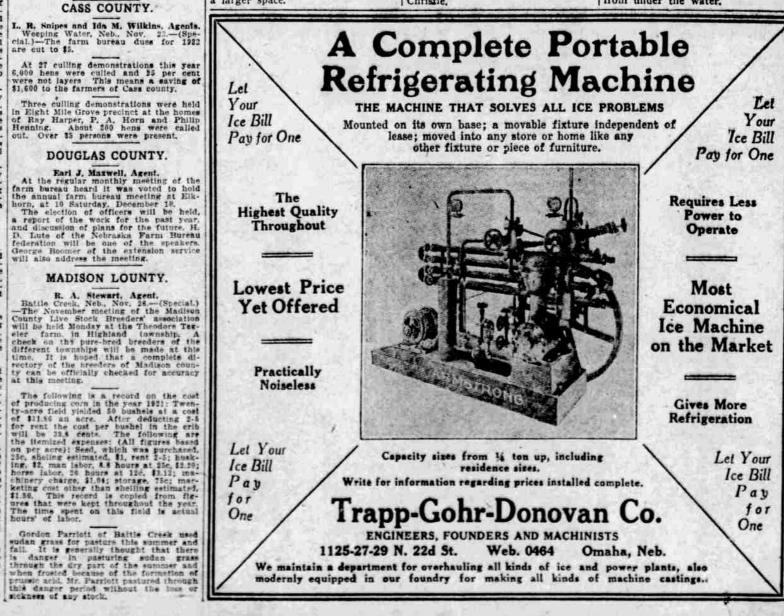
Property on 24th and Fort, Part of Original Farm, Sold George F. Jones has purchased from G. A. Price, for \$13,000, property at the southeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Fort streets.

A special train will carry the dele-Glover & Spain made the deal. gates to the exposition Monday morning. A review by members of This property has a frontage of the United States Department of running through to Twentyall Agriculture, business men's organthird. Mr. Jones plans to improve zations, national farm organizations and officials of the exposition is on the program for 9:30. The national and the west part of the Fort street boys and girls club rally will be held in the evening. A visit to the packing plants is the feature of the I wenty-third street end of the prop-

by Mr. Price's father.

Kopae Brothers Will Move Dec. 1 to 1116 Howard Street Kopac Brothers, automobile equip-ment dealers at 2037 Farnam, have of improved ground at 211 South the Indians of the United States live

leased through Harry M. Christie a portion of the Burkley building at 1116 Howard. The firm will move into its new location December 1. The Howard street location affords a larger space. Christie. of improved ground at 211 South Eleventh street for \$20,000. This adjoins property of the Evans Model Laundry company, which fs owned by M. M. Robertson. The sale was negotiated by Harry M.



Harry A. Wolf to Address

131 feet on Twenty-fourth street, the Twenty-fourth street frontage frontage with business property. Houses now on Twenty-fourth street ation.' side will be moved back to the how taxes have advanced in the last

Tuesday program, while on Wednesyear. erty. This property has been in the Price family for nearly 50 years, being a portion of the farm owned day, the delegates will visit the museum, board of trade, art institute and be guests at the American Farm Bureau reception. The final day

40-Foot Strip of Property

smooth running and quiet. It must ceived than those paid by any other accelerate rapidly and smoothly. It must have speed and be a real hill-climber. All this can be done—with beauty and comfort thrown in—at pool. Most of the 1920 pools paid a really low price. We are confident 3 cents per pound as a selling com-we have achieved it in a car that will mission, but Nebraska farmers paid be a revelation to the motor-buying less than ½ cent." Mr. Tubbs added that the commis-

also among the visitors.

Paige Developing

Following a luncheon given at the Brandeis Grill room, Mr. Nash gave

a very comprehensive talk regard-

sion house that sold the Nebraska wool lost about \$2,000 on the deal

Realtors on Tax Increases of losing several thousand dollars Harry A. Wolf, head of the Harry more, A. Wolf company, will address the Omaha Real Estate board next Wednesday on the subject of "Tax-Oklahoma's Population

Nearly Pure American

McAlester, Okl., Nov. 26.—"Okia-homa ranks as one of the nearest purely American states," occording to the report of Miss Dalsy Moody. Mr. Wolf will show, concretely, The meeting will be open to al-

filiate or property owning members state chairman of Americanization of the board as well as to realtors. before the Oklahoma Federation of before the Oklahoma Federation of Women's Clubs at their recent an-

nual session here. Miss Susie Meek, an Indian girl, addressed the women. She said ahe Is Transferred for \$20,000 A deed went on record last week,



L. R. Snipes and Ida M. Wilkins, Agents, Weeping Water, Neb., Nov. 23.-(Spe-cial.).-The farm bureau dues for 1922 are cut to \$5.

Aft 27 culling demonstrations this year 6,000 hens were culled and 25 per cent were not layers This means a saving of \$1,600 to the farmers of Cass county. Three culling demonstrations were held in Eight Mile Grove precinct at the homes of Ray Harper, P. A. Horn and Philip Henning. About 100 hens were called out. Over 15 persons were present.

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Earl J, Marwell, Agent. At the regular monthly meeting of the farm bureau heard it was voted to hold the annual farm bureau meeting at Elk-horn, at 10 Saturday. December 18. The election of officers will be held, a report of the work for the past year, and discussion of plans for the future. H. D. Lute of the Nebrasks Farm Bureau federation will be one of the speakers. George Hoomer at the extension service will also address the meeting.

MADISON LOUNTY.

A. H. DeLong. Agent. Syracuse, Neh., Nov. 26.-(Special.)-J. A. Crawford, state manager of the United States Graib Growers, Inc., has been se-cured to give the principal address before members of Otoe County Farm bureau, which adjourned its annual meeting Oc-tober 11, to meet sgain December 3 at Syracuse. R. A. Stewart, Agent. Batile Creek, Neb., Nov. 28.--(Special.) --The November meeting of the Madison County Live Stock Breeders association will be held Monday at the Theodore Ter-eler farm. in Highland township. A check on the pure-bred breeders of the different townships will be made at this time. It is hoped that a complete di-rectory of the hereders of Madison coun-ty can be officially checked for accuracy at this meeting. Jense Lyon of Unadlila has sent in his final reports on the acre of corn growing contest. His yield was 50 bushels, This, with winnings made at the Nebraska State and Slous City Internate fairs, will give him a fair chance for further prizes.

and Show City Interstate fairs, will give him a fair chance for further prizes.
The Tellow Bill club of Palmyra held the interst interstate of the fairs meeting.
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JOHNSON COUNTY. A. P. Parbaugh, Agent. Terumash, Neb., Nov. Ré.–(Special.)– For undred people attended the auc-tion sale of purebred poultry. Saturday, the sale was held under the auspices of the Johnson County Live Stock and Poul-try Ereeders' association. It was held in the new modern sale pavilloo on the first of its kind ever held in the United States. This was the initial sale and was inaugured two weeks ago at the an-ual meeting of the association. The sale was so successful that the plan la to make it an annual effait. The sale the scoring of each bird, The sale was very interesting, bidding was trisk and everything sold at very satis-sale was very interesting. In the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices. The scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices. The scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices. The scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices. The scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices the scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices the scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices the scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices the scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices the scoring of the birds was of especial interest and educational moutry prices the scoring of the birds moutry the scorin

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