# More Lime Goes On Iowa Farms This Year Than In Last 10

**NO CORN INCREASE** 

INDICATED IN IOWA

Says The State Crop Report;

More Oats Will Be

Planted Despite

Poor Prospects.

April 1 in discussing the possible

Dakota show a combined increase of

stitution of some oats acreage corn acreage might be wise."

BILL DALY BOOKED FOR

pecial to The Gazette.

# ALL QUARRIES AND CRUSHERS REPORT DEMAND UNEQUALLED

More Interest In Legumes Is Chief Cause; One Extreme Instance Found Where Man Pulverized Small Amount With Hammer.

More limestone has been applied on castern lowa farms this year than has been broadcast in the same territory in the last ten, it is generally agreed by those who have kept in touch with the situation. County Ngent W. C. Sheets goes, even further and says more lime has been bought this year; than in all previous seasons combined

taken to keep it out of reach of children or farm animals and no seed treated in it should be fed to animals

rowed twolve pigs and saved ten.
Mr. Sloan has some excellent gilts to
farrow this spring and hopes to be

able to enter several of them in the

The rapid increase in the rate of l sweetening eastern Iowa soils ninety per cent of which are said to be THESE SOLUTIONS sour or acid, is due primarily to the increased interest in legumes. Lime is not considered a fertilizer but it is a necessary means of growing either alfalfa or sweet clover. In a general way it aids other crops as

Perhaps the most unusual in stance of a farmer wanting limes labely planting on ground which tooley place, seven miles southeast by tree in the seal by positives and tooley place, seven miles southeast by tree in the seal by positives and tooley place, seven miles southeast by tree in the seal by positives and tooley place, seven miles southeast by tree in the seal by positives and tooley place, seven miles southeast by tree in the seal according to the finited states department of ig.

stone has occured on the Raymond to the place, sever miles southeast of Praitichurg Lan county

Mr Cooley had read about the surface, but no means of crucing it consequently be took a banding and pounded up enough during one winter to put on his gaiden. He discontinued the says he noticed much better results and consequently crushed enough and crushed enough and crushed enough an

Orders Unprecedented.

Quarries and farm crushing outfits report the demand for limestone the best this year they have ever known. And, they add, much more of this material would be bought if money were available. Many men want the lime but are unable to pay for it just at this time and are unwilling to incurr any new debts at present.

The Ellis Park Stone company has sold 2,000 tons of pulverized rock this year, sending it to a large territory. The Iowa City quarry, that at Stone City and others in this territory report equally strong demand. One of the largest crushers to be operated by farmers in that owned by the Dewees boys, of Whittier They have their outfit fixed up now to turn out five tons an hour. They have ground up and sold something like 600 tons so far and in all probability will keep the machine running all summer.

Among the men they supplied near

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Among the men they supplied near Springville when their machine was register of Merit This gilt has far

were:

J. H. White, Ellis Stanley, W. J.
Stanley, M. L. Taber, C. L. Mitchell,
R. H. Wilson, E. T. Bedell, J. E.
Roge, M. J. Shaw, Virgil Lacock,
R. C. Dewees, John Williams, Smith
brothers, Will Lang, R. Blinks and
Urank Weber

A Few Among Many.

Among the men at Central City who have recently purchased lime have been Chas. Mills, Guy and Roy Hutchias, Ed Epperson, Henry Story Ed Finson, Henry Sigmund John Weger, Leon Rollins, Will Mitchell Earl Goodleve and Ed Hale. There are no doubt many others in these two communities who have these two communities who have ordered lime from this or other

These men are merely a few among the many in eastern Iowa who haven decided to sweeten up a The total number would a good many times as great probably running into the hundreds

#### MILK PRODUCERS ADD TO THEIR MEMBERSHIP

DES MOINES April 6 At close of the fiscal year the net worth of the Des Mones Coopera ive Dairy Mirketing association was \$17.653 · g dn of \$10.000 in three years a report just issued shows. Not profits were \$4.551 for 1924

The membership grew to 1025

CIHCAGO, April 6 - A prosper-tor year's reported by the Chieg-to Milk Producers' association Membership grew to 7 000 and the treasury was put in good so pe

#### GERMAN COMMISSION TO STUDY U. S. AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON April ( A com mission of forming at offinity vestigators is being a state of lanted States by form organization and by the ministry of food in lac tarming progress made here in the farming progress made here in the farming progress. The commission will be received by the department of a mention, which will plan so create the range for the years members.

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## **FUTURE STANWOOD FARMERS** LEARN ABOUT RAISING HOGS



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS IN AGRICULTURE.

Students in the agricultural class the day he talked at Stanwood, preto a when they listened to Dr K W. Stender veterinarian with the EX tension Service of lowy State college last Thursday

Dr Stonder was brought to Cedar county by the farm bareou to dis

disease which is said to involve diminate which (as ) trered many a point, worm and mixed infection troubles Ours seeding was on in full blast

# SHIPS THREE CARLOADS

carbods of eggs were shipped from here last week by the Mark Twain Egg association co-operative egg marketing association of northeastern Missouri This was a large transfer of the state o HANNIBAL, Mo., April 6 -Three on Missouri This was the first Supment made by the new organi

Sixty per cent of the first carload graded in the top class, considered in unusual showing for the first experience. Members are being paid | experience eccording to grade ROWLEY April 6 - Will Sloan of

The association marketed eggs through the Minnesota state co-op crative earlier in the season

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Don't do the usual things this summer.

## of Stanwood high school had an unus of stanwood high school had an unusus of stanwoo management in Tipton while in Cedar county Those in the above picture are.

from lett to right Back row, County Agent B \ Stephenson, Everett Thompson, Howard Hamilton, Wil-lard Heyman Richard Thompson, Kenneth Wilkins, front row Harlan Coppess Garold Fowlie, William Baker, William Gardner, Dr K W Stoude and Dr L. M Buffington

tension service is carried on in con-nection with the various state ac-tivities in the several phases of agri

## Pavilion Is Burned; Housed Big Auction

WILLIAMSBURG April 6 .- The sale pavillon owned by P J Dono-hoe at Holbrook, was burned to the ground Friday night. The loss is

estimated at \$10,000, partially covered by insurance

P J Donohoe is the big black Angus cattle man, and it was in this pavillon that the world's record sale of cattle was held five years ago. St Michael's church, just across the street from the pavilion was on fire five different times, but firemen

## home in Sumner township, April 23, Cone Center church, April 24 BUYS CAR OF HOLSTEINS

FOR FARMS AT DYSART DYSART, April 6.—A carload of Holsteins has just been bought by the Waterloo Canning company for stocking the farms operated by the company at Dysart. The cows were bought in Minnesota and most of them will be fresh this fall

#### **NEIGHBORS PLOW AND** PLANT OATS FIELD FOR SICK MAN

LIBERTYVILLE, April 6.—(By International News).—Ed Gire, well known Jefferson county farmer wasn't worrying today over his spring plowing and planting, delayed because of his illness. Ten of Gire's neighbors appear-

Ten of Gire's neignques appeared unexpectedly at his home with forty-two horses, plows and other farm nuchinery. Before sundown, Gire's ten acre field of the sundown and and number of the sundown between and number of the sundown between and number of the sundown and sund DES MOINES, April 6 -The Iowa monthy crop report under date of own, Gires ten acre field of onts was plowed and planted.
In the party were A. T. Foster, Edwin Sloan, Clarence Lee, Arthur Pumphrey, Fred Peebler, O. S. Fordyce, W. C. Sheets, Hubbert Pollock, J. Lewis McCleary and J. F. Countryman. acreage of corn oats and other grain this season declares that "farmers of the eight principal corn states, Ohio Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and South and J IV Countryman.

### 19 per cent in their intended corn acreage though lows farmers are **CLUB HEIFER MAKES** lowa farmers forsee "the probable decease in corn price if a general imcrease in acreage occurs' points out the report "Also, decreased hog

the report "Also, decreased hog breeding will greatly decrease the home demand for corn. It is possible too, that Iowa has about reached its maximum acreage for profitable pro-INDEPENDENCE, April 6.-Sev eral interesting facts were brought out in the cow test association work "Oats furnish the greatest sur-prise" continues the report, "in that the farmers in all sections, including of Buchanan county for March, according to tester Ed Geraghty's re

the farmers in all sections, including lows plan an increase amounting to 5 6 per cent for the whole country in the face of the large carry-over and steadily decreasing num, ber of horses and mules and other farm animals.

"However if the crop season of 1925 were as cool as 1924 the substitution of some care acres for port, issued this morning.

A calf club Jersey, owned by Kenneth Beatty, Rowley, has finished a year's work with a production of 10, 324 pounds milk and 551 pounds fat. 324 pounds milk and 551 pounds fat, beginning her test as a three year old. She is a sample of the calf club helfers in Buchanan county and without doubt more of them will be heard from in the near future, Mr. Geraghty says. Calf club boys are joining the cow test association and the results of club work are begin ning to be evidenced.

There are now thirty-three purbred bulls in the association and one scrub. Another purebred was bought last month for

**BUCHANAN COUNTY TOUR** INDEPENDENCE, April 6-"BIII" Daly, Irish humorist and farmer philosopher, will give his talk on Barnyard Philosophy" at a number of meetings in Buchanan county the week of April 20. last month

The state hospital herd of seventy-

two purebred and high grade Hol-stein cows made sixth place with an average production of 932 pounds milk and 30.3 pounds butterfat. Top honors in association went to a grade Guernsey producting 62.5 pounds butterfat She was owned

of meetings in Buchanan county the week of April 20.

Mr Daly farmed for a number of years in Jones county, and is so thoroughly sold on the benefits of co-operative marketing and the necessity of farm organization that he must get out and talk about it.

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Mr. Daly appeared in Buchanan
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county on the chautauqua platform
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busy that few farmers could hear
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home in Sumney township, April 23.

### FIND MANY REACTORS IN **GRUNDY, MONEY IS GONE**

Testing of Grundy county cattle un-der the Area tuberculosis plan has stopped temporarily due to lack of money The percentage of reactors was between seven and eight, soon draining the money from which indemnity is paid Testing will be re-sumed later.

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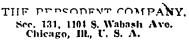
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## BIRKER AND TOMPSON **COWS LEAD, BENTON**

Purebred Holstein Produces 66.9 Pounds Butterfat While Top Herd Has Average Of 45.1.

VINTON, April 6.-High cow in the Benton cow test association in March was a purebred Holstein owned by Matt Birker which produced 66.9 pounds butterfut from 1,963 pounds milk, the report of John V. Hood, tester, showed today.

Harry Jacobs' five cows were second than in 1923 with 39.5, Birker's' fourteen head Twenty-six were third with 39.2, M. D. Fry's six. teen cows finished fourth, averaging 33.9, and Leffler and Beresford were fifth with 31.3. All these herds were of Holsteins.

Thirty-two cows produced more than 40 pounds butterfat and seven averaged more than 50. The association average was 635 pounds milk and 25.6 pounds butterfat.

Twelve cows were sold for beef and the for milk while twelve and of

ten for milk while twelve head of purebred cows and calves were bought during the month, Mr. Hood

Timber hewn in Poland, which has been as great as 2,000,000,000 feet with a total weight of 3,500,00 tons a year, is now less than half of that amount.

Daily Farm News For Farm Folk Edited by

#### Co-Ops Steadily Increase Business In Terminal Marts

C. P. STREETER

That the farm co-operative move owned by Matt Birker which produced 66.9 pounds butterfat from 1,968 pounds milk, the report of John V. Hood, tester, showed today. Robert Tompson's herd of eight purebred Holsteins was again the leader in the association with an average fat production of 45.1 pounds.

Twenty-six farmer-owned and con-trolled livestock agencies in nine-teen markets handled business amounting to \$193,000,000. In fit-teen of these markets a substantial gain in co-operative business was reported.

Amount the terminals reporting

Among the terminals reporting big gains were Sloux City, Chiengo, Kansas City, East St. Louis, Pittsburgh and South St. Paul.

INCREASED EGG PRICES HARTNEY, Manitoba, April 6.-Anteteen cariouds of dressed poultry and twelve of eggs were sold by the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing association last year. Eggs were selling locally for 13 cents a dozen but when sold through the association ranged from 12 to 21 cents, depending on grade.

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