

Potato Crop in Nebraska Falls Below Estimate

Decreased Production Will Be About 1,000 Cars—Drouth and Hot Weather Is Blamed.

Lincoln—(By A. P.)—A decrease of 1,000 cars in the estimate of commercial potatoes in western Nebraska, due to the failure of late planting to meet previous expectations, is announced by the division of crop and livestock estimates and the Nebraska department of agriculture.

The text of the announcement follows: The condition of the western potato crop a month ago, indicated a commercial surplus of 6,000 cars as compared to the present estimate of 5,000 cars and last year's shipments of 4,325 cars. A large part of the western crop was planted late and while the vine growth was good and indicated a fair yield, the tubers did not develop properly and the yields are very light. Some late planted fields were practically no rain. Irrigated potatoes were damaged also by extreme heat.

As a result of the poor yield of the late planting, which constitute a fairly large percentage of the total acreage, the commercial surplus will not exceed that of last year by more than 15 per cent in spite of the fact that the average in 1921 was 41 per cent larger. The present estimates are 2,700 cars from irrigated sections and 2,300 cars from dry land sections. The quantity that will actually move will depend largely upon future prices. At present the average price of dry land potatoes is about 10 cents and irrigated potatoes, 30 cents per bushel to growers. Such low prices are certain to limit shipments.

Slightly less than 500 cars of western Nebraska potatoes had been moved previous to October 1 or about 10 per cent of the total surplus. After making the allowance for culls and storage, this would indicate that 15 per cent of the crop has been harvested.

Recent information from some commercial sections offers a little encouragement to growers. Drier weather is reported for reduction in size and number per hill of tubers in Oregon and Washington, and there is considerable disease in Oregon. Idaho promises a large production. Reports from Michigan, Illinois and Indiana says that the crop is not turning out well. In Michigan and Ohio, rot damage in Michigan and Ohio in Illinois and Indiana. According to the September report from Maine, the potato crop is far below last year, while New York and Pennsylvania show a fair increase. The condition in the north, including Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana shows little change but the crop is somewhat uneven, due to disease and August drouth.

County Agents' Notes

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Fall Care of Bulbs and Perennial Plants

Dahlia and gladiolus should be taken up before severe freezing occurs, dried for one or two days in the open air, and then placed in baskets or boxes and stored in a cool, dry cellar similar to that used for storage of vegetables. If mites or rats are present, the containers should be covered with window screen. If the cellar has a tendency to be warm where 50 degrees F., the dahlias should be covered with dry sand or earth to keep them from drying out.

Tulips are hardly bulbs and may be planted around the front of garden beds or rows about five to six inches deep and four to six inches apart. After the ground has been frozen to a depth of two or three inches, the beds should be mulched with leaves or manure. In early spring most of the bulbs should be removed. If planted in open beds will bloom earlier than those planted on the north side of a building or shrubbery border, thus lengthening the blooming period.

The three most common hardy perennials are the peony, phlox and iris. These plants may be easily propagated by a division of the clump. If bulbs are cleared the following season the division should be relatively large. With the peony, five to seven eyes should be left on each division. Care should be taken to pack the soil firm around the roots of the plants and to water them thoroughly so there will be no danger of freezing out. They should be planted so the crowns will be covered with one to one and a half inches of soil, as deeper planting prevents weed buds from reaching the surface.

Cheyenne County Vote

On \$30,000 Bonds for Fair

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The county commissioners of Cheyenne county have included in the general election on ballot, the proposition of voting bonds of \$30,000 for the erection of suitable buildings on the fair grounds at Sidney for county fair purposes. These bonds were voted on before and carried, but were refused by land buyers because of the fact they were not advertised a sufficient length of time prior to the election. It is expected they will carry this time by a larger majority than before. Cheyenne county, one of the banner agricultural counties of the state, has been denied a fair on account of the lack of buildings. The plans include a sales pavilion, in which livestock sales can be held this year. This will be for the use and convenience of all farmers in the county.

How Safe at Ren-Ins.

Ren-Ins—Registered her sales for this season opened here with the H. A. Mother eye of Chester Whites. The sale made a good average, spring hogs going at \$34.60, and sows, with litters, at \$55.

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Pests in Grain Are Prevalent Over Nebraska

Nebraska College Receives Many Inquiries on Best Method to Stop Infestation.

Lincoln—Reports received by the University of Nebraska Agricultural college from farmers whose wheat fields are infested with stored grain pests, and also from a number of inquiries concerning methods of fumigation to destroy these pests, indicate the prevalence of the pest in Nebraska during the past six weeks has been greater than at any other time during the entire period that the college has kept a record on such matters, except a year ago, reports at the college say. These records cover the last 15 years. Last year, although there was a small amount of infestation, the trouble was almost entirely due to a pest known as the cadelle. The present infestation, however, the experts say, includes not only the cadelle, but also the true granary weevil, the rice weevil, the foreign grain beetle, the Indian meal moth, and even book lice or psocids, and grain infesting mites. In the event of a long warm fall and unbecked ravages on the stored grain, they will do most damage to wheat stored in the farm granary and elevators, the experts declare.

There are more than 30 different kinds of insects that injure stored grain, some of which are beetles and their larvae, and others are caterpillars or small moths. All are commonly called "weevils" by the farmers. These stored pests may be controlled by fumigation with carbon tetrachloride, or by the use of that chemical with carbon tetrachloride. Following heavy infestation last fall, the agricultural college published a reprint of the circular 15, on "Insect Pests of Stored Grain and Their Control." This reprint is being distributed on application to the agricultural college.

School Forum Geography Council Names Officers

Ellis B. Knight has been elected president of the geography council of the Omaha school forum. Hattie Shults, vice president; Eva DeHoe, secretary; Pearl E. Riven, treasurer. The following committees were named: Program, Ruth Wallace, chairman; Mary Munley, Mary Hoff, Kathleen Doyle, Lucie Randall, Joseph, Lulu Fagan, chairman; May Leach, Lillian Berg, library; Johanna Chapman, chairman; Sarah Ayer, Ellen Auchmuty, press; Katherine Dunnington, chairman; Florence Jones and Viola Meyer.

Extra Election Ballots Are Planned in Cass County

Platteville, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—In order that the voters may be fully enlightened at the election this fall, the county board in session here this week decided to have 20 per cent sample ballots printed instead of the 10 required by law and in addition will have the sample ballot published in the newspapers of the county.

Corn Husking Starts

Callaway—Corn husking has commenced in this part of the state. Corn is yielding from 15 to 20 bushels per acre and is of very good quality.

Club Is Being Organized Near Wahoo

Wahoo, Walter F. Roberts and Edith Cook, the county agents, are organizing a club of the pure-bred cat club to teach proper methods of feeding and management, and to become familiar with the breed, they say. The fee for four members has been set at \$1.00 and \$2.00 for life members. The club is open to boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 14.

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Farm Bureau Meeting Called in Lincoln

County farm bureau presidents will meet in Lincoln October 12 with the executive board of the state organization. On the following day a special meeting has been called for county bureau presidents.

The prime purpose of the first day's meeting is to take up the proposition of membership campaign work. A representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation from Chicago will be present to advise the convention on this matter.

On the second day the legislative program of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation will be finally shaped and particular attention will be paid to the rural school question. While all of the legislative matters pertaining to the agricultural industry will be taken up at this meeting there has been complaints that maximum efficiency is not being effected in the rural schools in proportion to the expense, according to farm bureau presidents from the various counties. An effort will be made to settle upon some understanding as to which remedy, if any, the farm bureau should take in its legislative program concerning this point.

Nebraska College Fourth at Swine Show Contest

Nebraska placed fourth in the agricultural college stock judging contest at the National Swine show at Peoria, Ill. The six high teams ranked as follows: Iowa, first; Ohio, second; Illinois, third; Nebraska, fourth; Indiana, fifth; and Minnesota sixth. This contest of teams are usually in the high places, although their relative places varies in the different contests, according to heads of the state agricultural colleges, who say that Nebraska will make strong bid for first place at the International Live Stock show at Chicago in December.

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Farmers' Union Notes

At the general meeting of the Boone County Farmers union, John Peterson, president, and James Anderson, secretary, were elected for the coming year. The meeting was held at the Boone County school house, and was attended by a large number of members.

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