

Winter Wheat Is Below Average, Reports Show

Farm Labor Supply Exceeds Demand—Substantial Increase in Number of Brood Sows.

A winter wheat condition of 80 per cent, which is below the average for this date, a condition of 85 per cent, a substantial increase in number of brood sows, and the farm labor supply generally exceeding the demand are the leading statements in the April crop report released by the Nebraska department of agriculture and the bureau of markets and crop estimates.

The present wheat condition, 80 per cent, which is 13 per cent below last year and 5 below the 10-year average, forecasts a production of 60,101,000 bushels. The bulk of the crop has made better progress than one would ordinarily expect under the dry, unfavorable autumn and winter weather, and further improvement is possible under favorable conditions.

The condition of rye is 85 per cent, as compared to 88 per cent last December and the 10-year average of 91 per cent for this date. A possible production of 1,928,000 bushels is forecasted by this condition. The final estimate last year was 1,714,000 bushels.

Brood Sows Increase. The number of brood sows has increased 10 per cent over the previous year, the number being placed at 734,000 head as compared to 667,000 last year. The present corn reserves and the relative prices of corn and swine during the past winter seems to have given considerable stimulus to sows production. Reports on the litters to date vary from severe losses to highly satisfactory results.

County summary of comments from correspondent April 1. Northwest District—Box Butte: Increased number of brood sows; pig crop normal; wheat and rye favorable; farmers trying to avoid hired help. Cherry: Livestock doing well. Daves: Wheat and rye varies from fair to good; some re-seeding; spring wheat seeding completed; large increase of brood sows. Sheridan: Favorable weather; everything in fair shape, grasses starting.

Moisture Needed. North District—Blaine: Moisture needed. Boyd: Large increase of brood sows; plenty farm labor; crops backward, but winter wheat and rye seem to be coming. Brown: Drouth shade farm crops backward; wheat field; Drouth broken March 24; farm help needed, but financial conditions hinder. Holt: Some winter killing of wheat and rye, and rain needed, otherwise promising; large increase in brood sows; seeding of oats started. Key: Wheat and rye moisture for wheat and rye; no funds for hired labor; heavy increase in brood sows; cattle scarce and pastures advertised for rent. Rock: Increased swine crop, brood sows will be kept for second litter; grass starting; rye is ready for sowing. White: Part of county dry, good rain in other parts and wheat and rye in fine shape; farmers cannot afford to hire labor.

Nebraska District—Antelope: Brood sows scarce; spring wheat; grain, wheat and rye; wheat and rye in good shape; plenty moisture. Burt: Soil condition good; wheat dead in spots. Cedar: Prospects for a larger pig crop than a year ago. Cumming: Good rain; good rain; no seeding done yet. Dixon: Labor plentiful; increase in brood sows. Knox: Good help scarce. Madison: Conditions good. Thurston: Pig crop large. Wayne: Short on brood sows.

Crop Conditions Excellent. West District—Banner: Wheat and rye in excellent condition; dry. Cheyenne: Sowing spring wheat; will be some re-seeding of wheat. Deuel: Large acreage of spring wheat. Garden: Plenty of moisture; short on brood sows. Kimball: Increase of hogs over last year; subsoil in good shape; banks closing farmers out; no money to hire; small grain in fine shape. Morrill: Less bests and more grains and alfalfa. Scottsbluff: Wheat ranges from poor condition to excellent, promise big yield; many buying brood sows. Thomas: Wheat plentiful.

Central District—Buffalo: Wheat improving after rain; parts of county wheat and rye failures. Custer: Dry all winter; heavy loss of sows and small litters. Dawson: Fifty per cent of early pig crop lost on account of bad weather; need rain; no demand for labor. Greeley: Too dry to do planting. Howard: Increase in brood sows with half crop pigs. Sherman: Hessian fly reported in 40 per cent early sown fields; wheat outlook improving. Valley: Not hiring help account of low prices.

Demand for Brood Sows. East District—Butler: Big demand for brood sows; plenty help for labor. Cass: Heavy loss of pigs; weather favorable for fruit trees. Colfax: Wheat below normal. Dodge: Hessian fly in early wheat; soil good condition. Douglas: Wheat fine. Hamilton: Wheat improving; subsoil dry. Lancaster: Early sown wheat looks dead. Merrick: Wheat and rye good condition; plenty moisture; sufficient moisture; weather hard on pigs. Polk: Ground fine shape; no Hessian fly. Sarpy: Plenty rain; wheat and rye fine condition. Saunders: Fruit practically insured; 40 per cent potatoes planted; wheat improved. Seward: Wheat fine; pigs dying account cold weather. York: Crops fine; need warm weather. Southwest District—Chase: Wheat poor, better in eastern part. Dundy: Brood sows scarce; wheat making good growth under rain. Frontier: Need more moisture. Hitchcock: Good rain March 15; wheat and rye much improved. Keith: No demand for labor; wheat fine. Perkins: Too dry; grain looks fair, but need rain. Red Willow: Need more moisture; wheat good condition.

Rain Helps Wheat. South District—Adams: Wheat beginning to show up since rain; no demand for labor. Franklin: Farmers feeling fine over crop prospects. Furnas: Some moisture, need more;

With the Farm Bureaus

Offer Club Prizes. Red Cloud.—Twelve hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded by the Webster county farm bureau this year to members of the county pig and calf clubs. Webster county boys and girls are planning stiff competition for other clubs at the state fair this fall.

Will Raise Seed. Lexington.—On account of the poor seed potatoes that are being shipped into this county, the Farm Bureau is planning to produce their own seed potatoes this year. Potatoes raised under straw mulch are as good for seed as the best northern potatoes and many small patches of mulched potatoes will be raised by farmers this year for seed.

War on Gophers. Lincoln.—An organized effort in Lancaster precinct to eradicate the gopher under the management of Henry Hunt is being successfully carried on, and will be followed in other precincts where the pests are numerous.

Discuss Worms in Pigs. Wahoo.—County Agent Walter Roberts is holding a series of Farm Bureau meetings throughout Saunders county at which the department of agriculture film is being shown, some wheat fields reported dead; ground in good condition; oats seeding has begun. Gosper: Some wheat injured; seeding oats. Harlan: Wheat good; heavy loss of pigs. Kearney: Plenty moisture; wheat ranges from poor to good. Phelps: Wheat spotted some fields. Webster: Wheat coming fine, but thin stand; poor class of labor.

Southwest District—Clay: Wheat looks good; increase in hogs; labor plentiful. Fillmore: Wheat first class condition; good rain March 24. Gage: Sufficient moisture; soil fine; wheat thin stand. Jefferson: Conditions good; recent rains beneficial; wheat growth slow. Johnson: Crops improved; too wet to work in fields. Nemaha: Heavy loss in March pigs. Nuckolls: Wheat improving after rain. Many pigs lost in cold weather. Otoe: Prospects good; not able to hire help. Pawnee: Wheat best in 42 years; plenty rain; only 50 per cent pig crop saved. Richardson: Ample moisture; farmers behind with work; wheat fine. Saline: Less brood sows; pig crop poor; good prospects for fruit crop. Thayer: Ground in fine shape; more brood sows, but less pigs; oat sowing in progress; wheat good condition.

County Estimates. W. Wht. Rye Sows Pkly. % % % %

Table with 4 columns: County, W. Wht., Rye, Sows Pkly. Rows include Northwest, North, Northeast, Central, East, South, Southwest, Southeast, South District, West District.

With the Farm Bureaus

explaining methods of eliminating round worms which are said to have infected many pigs this spring.

Prevent Soil Erosion. Lexington.—An organized effort is being made among Farm Bureau members to devise methods of preventing soil washing, which is ruining much farm land in the hilly section of the county. In many places washouts are becoming so deep that it is impossible to move machinery.

Discusses Class Interests. Kearney.—"One of the most crucial questions that is confronting the people of the present day is the lack of understanding between the farming class and the business class," is the remark made by Mr. Hart, both a farmer and business man of Cozad. Mr. Hart belongs to the Commercial club and is also a member of the Farm Bureau federation.

Too often some farmers look at a project boosted by the Commercial club with suspicion and some business men seek to discourage and destroy the farmer organizations. Everyone will agree that it will be impossible to do away with either one of the two classes and it rather reminds you of the old debate "which is the more useful, fire or water?" Everyone hopes the time will come when neither class will try to antagonize each other.

Hereford Cattle Sale at Crawford Success. Crawford.—The Buffington Swinebank sale of registered Hereford cattle proved successful both to buyers and sellers and netted a total of \$10,000.

The animal that drew the highest bid was a bull owned by Clyde Buffington and purchased by I. L. Burch of Lander, Wyo., for \$460. Another bull was purchased by R. H. McCormick of Douglas, Wyo., from James Forbes of this city for \$300.

Queen Mischief, owned by Gilbert Swinbank, pulled the best price in the Boys' Calf club sales. She was bought by Kennedy Bros., Hyannis, Neb., for \$300. The lowest figure in this class was \$175.

In the cows and heifers' section, Kays Blossom, owned by Clyde Buffington, sold to Elmer Johnson, Rushville, Neb., for \$235. Buffington purchased another cow from A. B. Heinz for \$250.

Big Increase in Potato Acreage for Nebraska

Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates Sees Bright Future for Western Spud Growers.

Lincoln.—"Nearly everybody in Nebraska is planting spuds; we look for a big increase in acreage and production this year; potatoes took the edge off western Nebraska financial stringency; we hope the market stands up and the value of the crop is proven greater this year."

Thus does the bureau of markets and crop estimates comment on the potato industry in Nebraska, compiled in a bulletin just released. Nebraska produces annually more than 8,000,000 bushels of potatoes, with an average value to the grower of 90 cents to \$1 per bushel, says the bulletin. With two general commercial crops of potatoes grown in the state, early and late, both of seed and table stock, the situation is unique, according to the bulletin.

"The total value of the potato crop in the seven counties comprising the western district is more than the value of the native coal, waiting to be shipped, early and late, both of seed and table stock, the situation is unique, according to the bulletin.

This district is made up of Sheridan, Daves, Sioux, Box Butte, Scotts Bluff, Morrill and Kimball counties. Fully 90 per cent of the tillable acreage is yet in native soil, waiting to be brought under cultivation, although the annual yield now is approximately 5,000,000 bushels, according to the bulletin.

There are other sections, however, that are developing, continues the bulletin. The south central district, centering in Buffalo, Hafl and Kearney counties, has increased in acreage in rapid strides and about 75 per cent of the 1921 crop was marketed as "Grade No. 1" potatoes.

Then there is the north central district, which includes Brown, Holt and Cherry counties. The acreage in this field shows an increase of 35 per cent over 1920, yet the bulletin says, the industry is still in its infancy and affords a fertile field for development.

Goat at Concord Gives Birth to Five Youngsters. Concord—Cass Brannaman of this place has a goat that recently gave birth to five youngsters, two does and three bucks, and the entire little family is doing fine. The mother is a mixture of Nubian and Sanin blood, and at the age of 6 is the mother of 14, her first litter being two, the second three, the third four and the fourth five.

Ranch Near Callaway Is Sold for \$12,950 an Acre. Callaway.—The Ben Mills ranch, also known as the Bell ranch, located nine miles east of Callaway, was sold at public auction in Callaway. Land buyers were present from several different parts of the state. Bert Empfield of Broken Bow bought the farm for \$12,950 per acre.

Custer County Dairymen Plan to Import Good Cows. Broken Bow—Custer county dairymen perfected the Custer County Dairymen's association, electing Arthur Farmer, president, and J. D. Ream, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to immediately look up good dairy cows to be imported into Custer county.

Farmers at Bellwood Hold Big Convention. David City.—Five hundred and sixty farmers met at Bellwood for a fun festival and educational convention. It was given under the auspices of the Alexis and Savannah townships of the Farm bureau. H. L. Lute, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, spoke on the farm bureau work being done here and elsewhere and its great help to the farmers in general. Several local speakers added to the program. Moving pictures of farm development and modern work were shown. A dinner was served. It was decided to make the affair an annual one, so much good came from the meeting.

Nebraska City Dairymen Buys Cows in Wisconsin. Nebraska City—Carl Grundman, manager of the Grundman Dairy of this city, arrived home from Wisconsin, where he purchased 15 head of choice Holstein cows. The cattle are the finest Holsteins ever brought into this community.

Glorious Villa Amorosa—midnight—the Tower Room—secret meeting—A wretched maid—Jealousy—Frantic—cruel—frenzied—the blazing Match—sinister—horrible—creeping flames—Seething—licking—de-vouring—the locked Door—remorse—fear—Panic—perhaps Death!—The high-flung balcony—the roaring surf—Below—the alarm—Clang!—Shrieking sirens—the Life net—the coward first—Foolish Wife—huddled—Crushed—MAN—image of his Maker! What irony!

The Most Talked About Picture in the World

Foolish Wives

Special—Miss DuPont in Person

Mats. 2:15—25c, 50c. Eve. 8:15—50c, 75c, \$1. BRANDEIS THEATER

Grain for Lambs Is Early Need

'Creep' Method Advocated by Agricultural College—Keep Feed Available.

Lincoln, April 15.—As the maximum growth of lambs cannot be expected unless grain is fed, and lambs become fond of grain when only a few days old, the creep method of feeding is recommended to sheep growers by the University of Nebraska Agricultural college. A "creep" is a pen with suitably prepared openings accessible to the lambs, but not to older sheep.

A high, dry spot near where the ewes are corralled is an ideal location, says the college, and dry fresh feed should be available at all times, as soon or mostly feed is a forerunner of trouble.

"Usually, lambs learn to eat grain more quickly if they are started on a mixture of bran and oats, as they are partial to this feed," declares the college. "A gradual change to any desired ration may then be easily made with good results. Lambs that are to be shipped to market should receive a ration consisting chiefly of corn by the time they are two months old. Corn, along with the ewe's milk and with pasture, produces a fat lamb which kills out a desirable carcass."

Lambs that are to be kept as breeding stock should not receive a great amount of corn, but rather should be fed oats and some bran. Oats and bran, the milk of the ewe, and pasture, tend to produce a rugged, growthy lamb with a strong bone and vitality."

An alarm has been produced for an automobile which will blow the horn continuously and cut off the ignition should a thief attempt to start the car.

Starting Today At All World Realty Co. Theaters

WORLD SUN MOON MUSE CHILDREN 10c under 12 years of age.

Anytime—Anywhere (except logs or mezzanine seats)

10 CENTS—BUYS One of our famous egg sandwiches and your choice of a cup of coffee or a bottle of Aromatic Milk.

WELCH'S All Six Restaurants

40-Acre Farm Near Sutton Conducted on Intensive Plan

Clay Center.—A good example of the possibilities of intensive farming is the 40-acre farm of C. D. Dennis, one-half mile north of Sutton. On this farm can be found two silos, an up-to-date barn, hen houses of the latest type and other equipment which would do credit to a half-section farm.

Mr. Dennis, who has lived on this farm for 15 years, raises nothing but the best in any farm product or stock. He milks 18 good cows. Last year he shipped 63 tons of cream to a creamery near here.

He has the farm all fenced and cross-fenced with red cedar posts and good woven wire. He has nine different fields, mostly sown to rye, that he will pasture with the cows and hogs, alternating from one lot to another until it is time to plant corn.

Farmers' Union Opposes Platte County T. B. Work. Columbus—Bismark local of the Farmer's union went on record as opposing payment by the county of mileage for the government veterinarian in conducting the area eradication work in Platte county.

WORLD WEEK DAYS Continuous Starting at Noon Vaudeville at 7:30—8:45—9:15

Six Acts of "Good Time" Vaudeville—Pleasing Photoplays "Call The World" Atlantic 2311

SARDOU'S IMMORTAL, DRAMA

THEODORA Added Attraction "Arabe" The Dance Sensation in person

At No Advance in Prices

10 CENTS—BUYS One of our famous egg sandwiches and your choice of a cup of coffee or a bottle of Aromatic Milk.

WELCH'S All Six Restaurants

Nebraskan to Judge at National Swine Show

Hastings.—Thomas A. Shattuck, a farmer residing near here, has been selected to judge Poland China swine at the 1922 National swine show in Feoria.

Mr. Shattuck, who has bred the Big Type Poland Chinas in this county for a number of years, is considered an authority on this type of swine. He has acted as judge at a large number of shows during the last decade.

He was called to Iowa to judge swine at the state fair in 1916, and was returned again in 1919 for the same purpose. In 1918 he judged at the Indiana state fair, in 1919 he went to California and placed the ribbons for the state fair exhibitors. Since then he has officiated at the Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas state fairs.

MOON NOW PLAYING

CHARLES RAY The Barnstormer

ROUND THREE The Leather Pushers

WORLD Now Open

Six Vaudeville Acts Pleasing Photoplays Continuous Starting at 1:15

MATINEES—General admission 30c Mezzanine circle 50c

NIGHTS—General admission 50c Mezzanine (reserved) 75c

CHILDREN 10c anytime, anywhere except mezzanine or loge seat

Empress Rustic Garden All Drinks 10c All Tables Free ADMISSION Week Day 25c Sat. and Sun. 40c Includes Tax

10 CENTS—BUYS

WELCH'S All Six Restaurants

Empress TWO SHOWS IN ONE MAY McAVOY "Morals" All the color and splendor of the Orient form the background for this photoplay masterpiece.

HAROLD LLOYD "Among Those Present" Picture at 12, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

WILL ROGERS in "One Glorious Day" The Greatest All Comedy Program Ever Presented in Omaha.

JIMMY SAVO & CO. W. D. Pollard Garcinetti Brothers

WARD BROTHERS Matinees 15c to 50c; Some 75c and \$1 Sat. and Sun. Nights, 15c to \$1; Some \$1.25 Sat. and Sun.

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS "On the Balcony" Mason and Shaw

JIMMY SAVO & CO. W. D. Pollard Garcinetti Brothers

WARD BROTHERS Matinees 15c to 50c; Some 75c and \$1 Sat. and Sun. Nights, 15c to \$1; Some \$1.25 Sat. and Sun.

EMPRESS TWO SHOWS IN ONE AMARANTH SISTERS AND COMPANY Presenting "A Vaudeville Fiasco"

JIMMY AND GLADYS GUILFOYLE "It is Coming To This" JEANETTE DARLING "The Daily Delivery"

TORRELLI COMEDY CIRCUUS Featuring Bessie, the Undefeated Male Vaudeville at 1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00



Spring Find You Tired, Achy, All Worn Out? Then Look to Your Kidneys! This Is a Common Condition in April and Is Often Due to Weakened Kidneys.

DOES early Spring find you utterly miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff—lag through the day feeling tired, weak, nervous and depressed? Isn't it time, then, you found out why you are so run-down—why you are so unable to enjoy the first fine days of spring?

There is some good reason for your condition and more than likely it's weakened kidneys. Winter, you know, is mighty hard on the kidneys. Colds and chills, a heavier diet with less exercise, and less elimination through the skin, all throw a heavy burden on the kidneys. The kidneys fall behind and poisons accumulate.

It's little wonder, then, that spring finds you with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. But don't be discouraged! Simply realize that your kidneys have fallen behind and give them the help they need. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, lighten the diet a bit, drink water freely and get plenty of outdoor exercise. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Omaha Folks:

C. H. LUCE, retired shoemaker, 2209 South 21st St., says: "I was a shoemaker for years and the constant sitting caused my back to become so lame. I could hardly straighten after bending. The secretions were highly colored and contained sediment. I had to get up often during the night to pass the secretions. A friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills, and about three boxes relieved me. I have not been bothered to speak of since."

MRS. W. E. SUMMERS, 3810 V St., says: "While at work in my home a sharp, piercing pain caught me in the small of my back. The pain continued to get worse and my back grew lame and sore. I felt miserable and at times was dizzy and weak. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Blincoe's Drug Store and one box completely cured me. I always keep a box of Doan's in my home."

Doan's Kidney Pills At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.