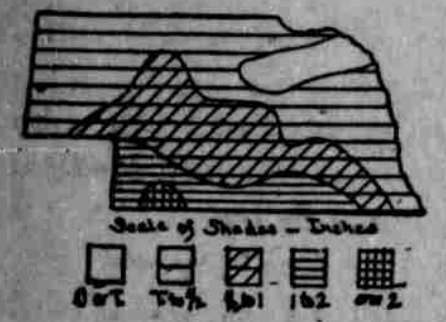


WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Published by the Government Crop and Weather Bureau.



Scale of Shades - Inches

Lincoln, Neb., June 15, 1897. The past week has been about 2 degrees cooler than usual in the western counties and about 2 degrees warmer than usual in the eastern counties; the average for the state as a whole has been about normal.

The rainfall has been below normal in the northern and eastern counties and above normal in the greater part of the central counties and the southern counties west of Pawnee.

The past week has been the best growing week of the season. Small grain in parts of the eastern portion of the state has suffered slightly for the lack of rain, but generally grain is in excellent condition. Rye is beginning to ripen and the harvest will soon begin. Winter wheat is in full head and promises a full crop in the south-central counties. Corn has made good growth but is still very backward. Some little replanting is still being done. Even with the replanting that has been done the stand of corn is generally poor. The alfalfa harvest has been delayed and some damage done to the crop by the heavy rains. Cherries and strawberries are ripe and are generally an excellent crop. Apples are blighting considerably and the indications now seem to be the crop will be below the average.

REPORT BY COUNTIES

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. Butler—Winter wheat and rye in full head; some rye will be cut this week; corn doing fairly well; cherries ripening. Cass—Corn has made good growth, stand generally poor; wheat and oats good color and looks well; rain would be beneficial. Clay—Oats look well; winter wheat has improved; corn looks fairly well but is late; potatoes good; pastures and meadows fine. Fillmore—Small grain heading; some indications of rust on wheat; corn a little slow because of cold weather; plenty of cherries. Gage—Wheat in full head; rye beginning to turn; early oats beginning to head very short; corn a poor stand. Hamilton—Good growing week; oats good and wheat extra good although there is some rust on wheat; stand of corn light. Jefferson—Corn is growing fast and potatoes doing nicely; new potatoes on the market; oats doing well; cherries are ripe. Johnson—A good stand of corn has not been obtained even by replanting; corn has grown rapidly; wheat heading; oats look good. Lancaster—Corn small for the season; cutworms bad; rain needed, especially for small grain; oats doing fairly well. Nemaha—Some corn being planted and some being cultivated second time; a good crop of alfalfa being cut; good crop of strawberries. Nuckolls—Wheat, oats and grass all right; considerable clover and alfalfa cut but not secured because of rain; corn badly washed by rain. Pawnee—Wheat and oats continue to do well; replanting corn done and most over one and some twice, stand poor. Polk—Small grain looking well; corn not nearly plowed over first time; rain is beginning to be needed; apples blighting some. Richardson—Wheat doing well, black sea beginning to turn. Corn has made rapid growth; oats look well, large crop; cherries being gathered. Saline—Small grain doing fairly well; good week for corn; second cultivation commenced by some; strawberries and cherries are ripe. Saunders—Oats very short; wheat heading quite short; rye good crop and harvest begun, pastures and grasses good; corn growing slowly. Seward—Winter wheat and rye look fairly well and are filling; most corn plowed for the first time; good week for corn. Thayer—Good week for all kinds of vegetation; corn commencing to grow and small grain doing well; fruit only fair. York—Small grain doing well; corn improving with warm weather but is still very small; nearly all corn cultivated first time.

Central Section. Boone—Favorable week for the growth of corn; getting quite dry. Buffalo—Temperature and rainfall all that could be desired; potato crop fine and acreage large; strawberries and cherries are ripe. Cass—Some fields of small grain are burning badly, others are looking fairly well; everything needs rain. Dawson—Crops looking well except corn, everything growing fast; potatoes fine. Hall—Light showers and warm days have pushed corn forward; small grain looks very fine and a good show for heavy yields. Howard—Very little winter wheat; spring wheat will soon show head; alfalfa ready to cut and rye nearly ready; potatoes splendid. Loup—Early sown grain doing well; cutworms have taken what the frost left in gardens. Merrick—Good week for corn; oats heading out short. Nance—Wheat looks well; oats look well but need rain; pastures good; early planted corn looks well, late planted not so good. Sherman—Early sown spring wheat looks well; corn cultivation only fairly commenced; some corn not up yet. Valley—All crops growing rapidly; wheat never looked more promising; corn improving fast; cultivation of corn in progress.

Southwestern Section. Adams—Warm and wet; small grain prospects improved wonderfully; corn growing finely, some weedy; some alfalfa cut and damaged by the rain. Chase—Rainy week; too cool for corn but prospect for biggest crop of small grain ever raised in county; wheat heading finely. Dundy—Small grain promises a fair crop; much of the corn taken by cutworms but mostly replanted; potatoes are first-class. Frontier—Wheat never looked better; corn and potatoes doing well. Furnas—Small grain greatly benefited by rains; poor week for cutting alfalfa and considerable damaged; growing week for corn. Gosper—Warm weather has brought the corn along; some pieces of rye will do to cut in two weeks; all crops doing finely. Harlan—Oats and wheat improving; corn growing nicely. Hitchcock—Small grain looking fine; rye headed out; corn backward. Kearney—Wheat prospects are for a full crop; corn has made rapid growth; showers have benefited small grain. Lincoln—Corn, wheat, barley, and rye much improved by rain; wild grass doing well; much corn replanted. Perkins—Splendid rain; crop prospects good. Phelps—Corn plowing well along; small grain looking well but not so far along as usual. Red Willow—Rain about every day and in southwestern corner accompanied by hail which did some damage to rye and gardens. Webster—Fall wheat and rye in head nicely; spring wheat making rapid growth; corn making a start to grow, potatoes fine.

Western and Northwestern Sections. Banner—Wheat has made good growth; corn not growing very fast but coming up well; alfalfa and all grass doing well. Cherry—Corn backward; it has been too cool; wheat coming nicely. Keith—Good week for small grain; cutworms bothering corn. Keya Paha—Small grain good where grasshoppers have not taken it; corn growing slowly; grass good; rain needed. Kimball—Good growing week; first crop of alfalfa in stack. Logan—Crops helped by the rains but more needed; corn about one third a and not much cultivating done, corn too small. Roek—Small grain doing well; corn growing slowly. Thomas—Everything growing very slowly.

FREE EMPLOYMENT. State Labor Bureau at Lincoln Now Ready to Receive Applications. LINCOLN, Neb., June 5.—All persons desiring help and all out of employment should write at once to the State Labor Bureau and let their wants be known. The late legislature passed a law making this a free employment bureau for the entire state. Those who want help should state in their applications exactly what kind of help is wanted, in what branch of labor, etc. Those who want situations should state sex, age, height, weight, trade or branch of labor, length of service or experience, references, etc. All information received by the bureau will be held strictly confidential and all services will be free. Absolutely no fee will be charged in any case. This is a free employment bureau and is designed to do away with the private employment agency nuisance in the cities, by which so many worthy people are victimized. All desiring help of any kind—carpenters, brickmakers, mill men, farm hands, city laborers, cooks, servant girls, or help of any kind, should immediately apply to this office and they will be put in communication with those in the line of service desired. Persons out of employment should also write without delay. All unfilled applications should be renewed after thirty days. Communications should be addressed to State Labor Bureau, Lincoln, Neb.

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FOUR BOXES DID IT. Remarkable Success of a New Pile Cure. People who have suffered for years or months from the pain and inconvenience of that common disorder, piles, will look with skepticism upon the claims of the makers of the new discovery for the cure of all kinds, known under the name of the Pyramid Pile Cure; nevertheless the extraordinary cures performed by this remedy are such as to warrant the investigation of any sufferer. As a case in point the following letter speaks for itself: Mr. Henry Thomas of sub-station No. 3, Hosack Ave., Columbus, Ohio, writes as follows: Pyramid Drug Co.: Gentlemen—I want you to use my name if it will be of any use to you. I was so bad with the piles that I lost work on that account. Nothing did me any good. I read in Cincinnati of the many cures of piles by the Pyramid Pile Cure and I went to a drug store and asked for it. The drug clerk told me he had something else that he thought was better, but I told him I wanted to try the Pyramid first. The first box helped me so much that I tried another and then to complete the cure used two more boxes making four in all. I am now completely cured. Have not a trace of piles and I had suffered for four years with the worst form of protruding piles. I suffered from the piles, but I have found the Pyramid Cure to be just as represented. I have recommended it to several of my friends and I am thankful to be able to write you what good the remedy has done for me. Physicians recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure because it contains no opium, no cocaine or mineral poison of any kind and because it is so safe and pleasant to use, being painless and applied at night. The patient is cured in a surprisingly short time with apparently no inconvenience whatever. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents per package, and if there is any constipation it is well to use the Pyramid Pills at the same time with the Pile Cure, as constipation is very often the cause of piles and the pills effectively remove the constive condition. Price of pills is 25 cents per package. Write to Pyramid Drug Co. Albion, Mich., for little book on cause and cure of piles; sent by mail free.

A LIFE SAVED. A FOND DAUGHTER WAS NIGH TO DEATH. Frank B. Trout Tells a Reporter of How His Daughter's Life Was Saved. All Parents Should Be Interested in This Narrative. From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. Using as a nucleus for his investigation the rumor that the life of the daughter of Frank B. Trout, well known in Detroit, Mich., real estate circles, had been saved, a reporter called on Mr. Trout at his office, 103 Griswold Avenue. Mr. Trout showed some hesitancy in giving his opinion for publication, but finally said: "Circumstances and a father's love for his child forced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but not until the whole medical profession had exhausted their skill. At the age of fourteen she had to take our daughter from school owing to her health. Before this she had been in the best of health, happy and in the best of spirits. She began to fall away and became pale and languid. She was so weak that she would fall in a faint every time she tried to walk unsupported. The best of physicians attended her, but she continued to grow weaker and weaker and seemed to be gradually fading away. When she was fifteen she weighed only ninety pounds, and the doctors said it was an anemia. Several persons said she might outgrow it, but that it would not doubt terminate in consumption. No doctor we had could help her, and we concluded ourselves we must lose our child, as she was growing weaker every day. We had tried all the well-known remedies and finally about a year ago I bought a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and took them home. That day I had read of a case about the same as my daughter's and decided to give them a trial, though I must confess I did not have much faith. Before she had taken all of the first box we noticed a change for the better. She, however, gained strength daily and looked brighter. Everyone noticed the change and I bought two more boxes for her. When she had taken two boxes she was able to leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like herself. To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing 130 pounds, and has never had a sick day since. I do not think she uses them now, although I always keep them in the house. My wife and I have recommended them to our neighbors, and sent a few to another young girl who seems to be in the same condition as my daughter. Had not Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my daughter's life, I would not recommend them to any one. I know they do all and more than is claimed for them, and I am glad to recommend them to the world. I know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People saved my daughter's life, and that is enough for me. F. B. TROUT. Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of March, 1897. ROBERT E. HULL, JR., Notary Public. Wayne county, Michigan. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excess of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for a \$2.50 and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

EDITORS' IDEAS. What a pitiable predicament the democratic party would be in if by chance W. J. Bryan should be taken from them by any fate. Bryan's position, far and away in advance of his party backed and supported by from two to three million populists who were Bryan men but not democrats, gave democracy the only hope it had for success in '96 and at the present time is all there is left of the party to give it any claim upon the confidence of the people. But suppose he should die, an event which all good people of the country would consider one of the greatest calamities which could befall the entire nation, or suppose that he as he very naturally and sensibly might do should decide to cast his lot politically with the only party who are honestly and sincerely advocating his principles, the people's party. Suppose he should declare himself a populist, in what a pitiable plight it would leave the democratic party. Hill, Whitney, Watterson, Cleveland and all its national leaders goldbugs what would become of them? Still this is one of the dangers which may beset any party whose entire sources of credit rest upon the shoulders of one man, however great he may be. Remove Wm. J. Bryan from the democratic party today and it is a minus quantity.—Sledge Hammer. The reception tendered Senator Allen and Congressman Sutherland of the Fifth district, by the business men of Omaha a few days since, was in marked contrast with the attitude of these gentlemen a few years ago. Then they looked upon populism as a horrible political disease and the election of a populist to office as a dire calamity. They organized what they were pleased to call a Business Men's League to defend themselves against this terrible nightmare. Now they publicly and privately acknowledge that populism is not so bad after all; that Senator Allen is the equal of any man in the Senate as to intelligence, dignity and usefulness, and that all the populist congressmen from Nebraska are able and faithful representatives of the state.—Platte County Argus. What is home without a newspaper? asks an exchange. According to it is a place where old hats are stuffed into glass windows, where the wives look like a bag of wool with a string around the center, where the husband has a

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