State College to Encourage Fruit Growing

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and guidance in starting new or chards was emphasized by county ex-tension agents in their last confer-ence. Eleven of these agents helped establish \$3 new crehards last year. The idea is common in Nebraska that home orchards do not pay and that the ground planted in corn would produce a crop worth many times the annual fruit bill, according to the agricultural college. The horticul-turists at the college have satisfied <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Lincoln-A Barred Rock hen, owned by Mrs. H. C. Kleinsmith of Hoff, Ore., has completely outclassed her 503 rivals in the Nebraska national gg-laving contest by producing 102

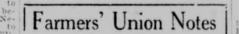


DOUGLAS COUNTY. Indications are that the acreage of legumes, improved crops, poul-ty improvement, livestock sanitation, home gardens, orchard improvement and clothing work.

his year with her White Plym- does a large business in cream an

outh Rocks. She has 160 hens in her flock, from which she got over 2,000 eggs during the month of February. Mirs R. V. Graff is doing the first year's work in the project with a flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks. The flock has been developed for egg production. In 1921, ten pullets from the flock were entered in the national egg hying contest, when several laid over 200 laying the flock. Some of these hens are now in a special building up the flock. Market and the several laid over 200 hatching chicks which will be used in building up the flock. Gifford Is Speaker.

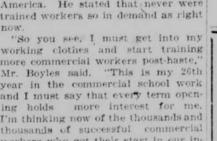
and one-fourth increased moisture, Mr. Snipes says. This came at one of the best times of the year. It will keep the earth from blowing away from the roots, he says, adding that the wheat in Cass county is still in good condition.



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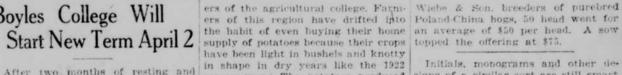
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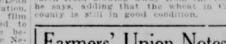
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eggs in the last four months. Her nearest competitor has only 83 to her credit.

For first place in the month of February the same hen tied with two S. C. White Leghorns owned by Cedar Crest poultry farms of Auburn, Neb., each of the three prolucing 26 eggs in the 28 days.

Sixteen hens laid 24 eggs or more each during February and are en-titled to a blue ribbon and a place on he honor roll. The Barred Rock champion and a Buff Orpington wned by B. G. Japs of University Place were the only two hens of the February honor roll which were not

S. C. White Leghorns. A pen of S. C. White Leghorns owned by John M. Welch of Omaha, is in the lead for February flock profaction with 169 eggs from 10 hens. Ten Buff Orpingtons belonging to Luther Burt of Gibbon, Neb., were rowding the Leghorns last month at two hens forgot to lay on the th. Dent Z. Holcomb of Clay Cen-Neb., with but nine S, C. Rhode Island Reds left in his pen received 154 eggs which is a higher average per hen than the first two winners. Thomas K. Goff of Wood River, Neb., also gathered an average of 17 eggs er hen from the eight hens which he This left in his pen. Several other flocks averaged about 15 eggs per hen during February.

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