Organization in

Production Held

Stabilized, Agricultural Ex-

pert Says-Fair Re-

turn Is Rare.

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, July 22 .- Nebraska farm-

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ery of production, and there is a gen-

eral tendency toward increasing pro-

luction to demand.

of corn, wheat and oats for the period

between 1877 and 1921 indicates that the farmer rarely has been able to buy a dollar's worth of the neces-

saries of life with a dollar's worth of

The method of stabilizing purchas-

ng powers, suggested in the statement, was study of the needs of the

market and adjustment of production

to meet those needs; also organiza-

Cornhusker Notes

ion of production machinery.

Some Cattle That Ordinarily Are Sold as Feeders Are Expected to Go as Fat Stuff.

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, July 22.-Nebraska ranges are in a condition of more than 100 per cent of normal, according to the oureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, and if range conditions con tinue favorable, some cattle that would ordinarily go as stockers and feeders will be sold as fat stuff this The number of fat cattle to be marketed this fall will depend in some measure upon the feed supply and financial conditions existing at that time, its statement said.
"In western Nebraska, a decline is

noted in the number of cattle for fall marketing," the report continued, "and possibly about 88 per cent of the cattle marketed last fall will be available this fall, or 350,000, of which about 130,000 will be grass fat and 220,000 stockers and feeders.

"The past month has been favora ble to pastures and ranges throughout most sections of the west, and the condition is considered above normal in some states. The average condition of all pastures is 93 per cent, of 5 points above June 1. The condition of ranges is above 100 in Nebraska, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, while South Dakota, Colorado and Montana aver-

"In Nebraska all pastures were normal as compared to a condition of 73 per cent July 1, 1922. Ranges were 102 per cent of normal, as compared to a condition of 95 per cent June 1, 1923. The condition of cattle was 96 per cent as compared to a condition of 81 per cent June 1, 1923.

"Ranges in Nebraska were sur passed only by those in Kansas, with a condition of 100 per cent; Idaho, 104 per cent, and Nevada, 103 per cent. The condition of Nebraska's pastures compares favorably with those of Idaho, where the condition was 191 per cent of normal. Nevada, 102 per cent, and Oregon and Washington, 102 per cent. The Nebraska condi-tion was 100 per cent July 1."

Mixed Small Grains Given Lower Grade

criminated against on the market, according to the federal grades for seed examiners are finding fewer wheat fields containing rye than they found three or four years ago, there is still a high per cent of fields with rye enough in them to lower the grade. Much oats is also mixed with barley and this is objectionable in case the oats is sold on the market.

Buying certified seed is one of the best ways of getting pure small grain seed and also seed of high yielding cultural college advises. The cost of that of common seed. Approximately 100 fields of the different small grains are being inspected for seed purposes at this time, previous to harvest, and a list of those who meet the require ments will be available about July 15, This work is conducted by the Nebraska Crop Growers association and the agricultural college co-orderating In addition to purity, the certified

Poultry. Butter and Egg association. and other farmers' organizations. announces the following program for

announces the following program for the meeting of the Nebraska dealers and producers of these products to be held in Grand Island July 26, under the auspices of the association:

Grant L. Shumway, secretary of the state Department of Agriculture, who will explain the new Nebraska egg candling law which will go into effect August 3 and be enforced by his department; Prof. Frank E. Mussehl, of the instructional staff of the agricultural college, Lincoln, who will talk on "Eggs and Their Market Value;" George R. Boomer, agricultural college extension agent in market organization, who will show by his address the competition with which Nebraska eggs meet and the necessity for standardization of this product; and David Cole of the King in the meeting of the same state tor the new state capitol build-nay and products and David Cole of the King in the meeting of the same state for the first of the same state for the first of the same state for the same state for the first of the same state for the same state fo

South Dakota Planned

Brookings, S. D., July 22.-Produc tion of a better commercial crop and better seed potatoes are the purposes of a potato tour to be conducted in eastern South Dakota, July 25 to 29, inclusive, the trip to be made by automobile and to include stops in the various counties in this part of the state, where potato raising is carried on extensively, according to inclusive, the trip to be made by carried on extensively, according to the agricultural college here. County agents will have charge of arrange ments in their respective counties and will organize tours to join the larger potato tour.

Lincoln County Fair to Be Held From September 4 to 7

North Platte, Neb., July 22 .- Lackman Exposition shows will be the headliner at the Lincoln County Agriculture society's fair, September 4 The Women's club exhibit of canned pints of fruits and vegetables has been added for Ladies' Aid and community organizations. Charles D. Barton is secretary of the fair.

Plan Corn Show Brookings, S. D., July 22.—Plans have been made by the South Dakota Experiment association for a state corn show and school to be held at Sioux Falls in January, 1924, according to an announcement made by the ciation secretary, Ralph E. Johnston of the extension service of state

A New Member of the Club



County Wheat Yield Is 1,400,000 Bushels

wheat, and brings a correspondingly age yield of 14 bushels. The county's wheat fields containing rye than they runs from 8 to 35 bushels to the pounds, and the sheep 2.6 pounds.

Buy Pure-Bred Hogs

Guide Rock, Neb., July 22.-A car containing 38 pure bred Chester peror of Africa," who raised and at Curtis, took third place, her pro-White hogs arrived here from Fre-squandered a million dollars of his duction being 5,035 pounds of fat in mont for farmers in this vicinity, who people's money, has been sentenced to her fifth month. strains and varieties, the state agriof hogs.

Culls

digestible nutrients the daily cow re-

Finely ground red pepper sprinkled on tender garden crops will keep sparrows from nipping them.

He had planned to make Africa into Poultry Culls Should Be

With the County Agents

to bring about a better understandseed is of the improved strains and territory with reference to freight ing of the needs of shippers in this seed is of the improved strains and varieties such as Nebraska 21 oats. Nebraska 6 and 60 wheat, Minnesota 184 barley, etc., which are high yielding sorts.

Speakers Announced for Poultry Men's Meeting Fremont, Neb., July 22.—Will W. Blackman, president of the Nebraska Poultry, Butter and Egg association, and of the first energy of the needs of shippers in this territory with reference to freight territory with fear such as the formula feet of grester production in place o Blackman, president of the Nebraska keting organizations, farm bureaus

which Nebraska eggs meet and the necessity for standardization of this product; and David Cole of the King Cole company, Omaha, who will represent the produce dealers of the state.

Tour of Potato Area in

States.

Work on the new state capitol building is at the stage where it seemingly is progressing slowly, the outer walls having been left at the same state for the last few weeks while work was being done on the interior of the building. However, within a short time it is expected by the builders that more evident progress will be made as the work on the ground floor is about completed and everything in readiness for laying the walls up to the top of the second floor.

Dodge County.

Wshington County.

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Biair.—Destruction of the wheat stubble by deep plowing shortly after the harvest, in order to entrap the Hessian files in the bottom of the plowed furrows, is urged upon Washington county farmers by the county agents office. The earliest date for sowing wheat in Washington county and safely escaping the Hessian fly injuries is September 25, according to the county agent's office.

Farmers are being advised to seed patches of rape for late summer pasture for hogs, sheep and cattle, except in the case of milk cows, when the rape taints the milk, by the county agent.

Dawson County.

Seward County.

Dakota County.

Dakota City—The produce market opened at Sloux City, Ia., just across the Minsouri river from here, is proving valuable to farmers of Dakota county, according to C. R. Young, county agent. The market opened Monday of this week and while it was intended to be primarily a wholesale market, many women were there with baskets buying vegetables from the farmers.

The bureau opened its tuberculosis eradication campaign with a meeting at the Dakota City courthouse last evening Dr. C. H. Hays of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker.

Quality Lincoln Is Leading Honor Roll

college of agriculture by producing, will not return. Sweet clover is one in her third month, 5,275 pounds of of the easiest plants in the world to butterfat in two days.

Closely following her was Florena Anna De Jong, owned by Union college, with a production of 5,118 pounds of fat. Anna Topsy Lyons of the Nebraska School of Agriculture

Finished for Market run.

This is the season for culling out the non-producing and low producing Douglas County.

Omaha—The livestock committee of the west central region advisory board, which is working in co-operation with the railroads and shippers to bring about a better understand;

Towls for market by crating them for 10 cockerels. No bird intended for eating the west central region advisory bran in equal parts, mixed with butter-milk or sour skim milk, according to L. R. Shipes, county agent. A small quantity of middlings or ground cats are added to the feed, he said.

The logical place to do this is on the farm or poultry plant where they crating them for 10 cockerels. No bird intended for eating them for 10 cockerels. No bird intended for a straing of finely-ground corn and wheat ing should be sold without finishing, the state agriculturale college warns. The logical place to do this is on the farm or poultry plant where they can be a supplied to the feed, he said. ing should be sold without finishing, of careless setting up, we know that ner, Hamilton county, the crop runwere grown. The birds intended for market should be confined to a crate and set for 10 days to two weeks on a ration of finely ground corn and oats added. This should be mixed to a thin mortor consistency with buttermilk or sour skim milk. Feed lightly the first day but after that feed all that the birds will clean up

Seward County.

Seward County farmers are being urged to fundigate their, wheat bins before storing the new crop, as a precaution against weevils, by L. A. Willist of the section against weevils, by L. A. Willist ocaused considerable damage in this county. Mr. Wilson said, and enough of the insects may now remain in the bins county. Mr. Wilson said, and enough of the insects may now remain in the bins in ocause as much damage this year unless preventive measures are taken.

Otoe County.

Syracuse—The Otoe County Farmers in Concession of the insects of the

is co-operating with the department of agricultural chemistry of the College of Agricultural chemistry of the College of Agriculture. University of Nebraska, in obtaining the baking quality survey of the 1923 wheat crop. The effect of the season, kind of soil and preceding crops on the land are factors affecting the quality of the wheat.

Cass County.

Weeping Water.—Ten summer clubs in Cass county are doing clothing work this summer, according to Ida M. Wilkens, home demonstration agent. Several of the clubs already are working on their learned demonstrations and are getting ready to exhibit at the siate and county fairs, the agent said.

The Cass county farm bureau placed 101 urn as harvest hands during the first 12 days of July, according to L. R. Snipes, county agent, who declared that the class of men this year was better than usual.

Cass county farmers are finishing the

The Farmer's Wife

Need of Farmers

Purchasing Power Must Be

duction, while prices do not show a drink. corresponding increase, according to

a statement prepared for the College lip radishes, rolls and butter, lemon of Agriculture of the University of jelly, olives, ice cream and wafers. Nebraska by Frank Cyr. "Agricul-Nebraska by Frank Cyr. "Agricul-tural prices are affected only to a cer-date and peanut butter sandwiches tain extent by production," Mr. Cyr new buttered beets, cold fried chicken, "Very little has been done in computing the purchasing power of agricultural commodities. Farmers, as

compared with persons engaged in other industries, have been able only in a general way to determine their prosperity. As more material showing purchasing power becomes avail- different quantities of sealing wax to able farmers will know better what gether. The results are varied by the amount of heat applied. Small "Co-operative movements are now quantities of colors should be used in on foot to improve the marketing of the blending process or the foundafarm products by reducing handling tion color will be covered. Thes charges, securing a more even seasoncolor combinations are recommended al flow to market and adjusting pro-(the foundation color is given firs

"Farmers have always been urged to produce abundantly. The nation has wanted cheap food. The indifollowed by the color to be blended vidual farmer tries to increase production per man and per acre. If black, navy blue; lilac, verdure green one farmer does this he makes more, but if all do it prices drop. Some of our largest crops have actually reblack, navy blue; mac, verture green, gold, silver; light rose pink, gold, silver, white; light azure blue, gold, black; yellow, jade green, gold, black.

"The farmer's real return depends and one-half cups sugar, six oranges not on how high prices are, but on one lemon; add sugar to hot water the amount of other things he can buy with the money he gets for his

A study of the purchasing power Farmers Hold Up

his products, the statement declared. Low Prices and Poor Harvest

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Orange Ice.—One quart water, two and one-half cups sugar, six oranges, one lemon; add sugar to hot water stir ingredients together; greeze.

Farmers Hold Up

Wheat Threshing

Low Prices and Poor Harvest

Cause of Delay in Central

Nebraska.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bec.

Grand Island, Neb., July 22.—Preliminary reports from various counties in central Nebraska indicate that saconable merchandles is being well as for own price of what and the proor harves to the financial for the propose of the poor harves to the financial for the propose of the park. The prevailing policy of the country is fully great to the country is fully sturdy than some of the plants that we have domesticated. Cut them or

The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY.

Mother and Daughter Picnic.

Winter months bring mother and daughter banquets, but July is the time set for picnics arranged for mothers and daughters in South Pother and Daughter in South Pother in South Poth

head last week and 58,321 head this week a year ago.

Moderate supplies here and elsewhere early in the week stimulated the demand from all sources with a subsequent advance of 25c to 40c. On Wednesday a record run, for a day in July, of 23,606 head proved burdensome with the early advance wiped out. However, some reaction has taken place towards the close of the week with current prices for butchers about 15c higher than a week ago and packing grades, 15c to 25c up. Top today was, \$7,25 with bulk of 200-309 pound butchers from \$6.90 to \$7,15. Mixed loads carrying packing sows and lights ranged from \$6.40 to \$5.85 with packing sows and lights ranged from \$6.40 to \$5.85 with packing sows largely from \$6.00 to \$6.25.

Trade Review

pull them at the right stage and they vest.

of the easiest plants in the world to kill if we mow it close to the ground along in July, but how we used to fight it and imagine that it never could be killed.

Some of the experiment stations have shown that home grown corn is the corn for the home locality, and we wonder if this doesn't hold true with more things than corn. There is the home merchant, for instance. We think that his goods are the best and the cheapest in the long run.

county, farmers report a fair crop, but that many fields have been hailed out from 10 to 25 per cent. Harvesting is practically finished, but threshing is practically finished, but threshing machines have not started operation.

At North Loup, Valley county, a light crop is anticipated because heads are small and kernels unfilled. No small grain has yet been threshed. The oats crop is much better.

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stance. We think that his goods are the best and the cheapest in the long the best and the cheapest in the long the best and the cheapest in the long farmers are stacking their grain to allow it to go through the straining school for the grain shocker. When we see a field of grain whose shocks spraddle everywhere because of careless setting up, we know that here may be much wet and moldy grain. Then what of the germination next spring?

Just when we have about decided that grain shocking is a lost art, we come to one of those fields where the shocks are as sturdy as stumps, and the wind could hardly budge them Such a shocker as that should be the instructor in that training school for grain shockers.

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same period this year. The 1923 needs are 72 per cent of those of last year.

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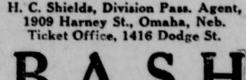
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