

Results Given in Long-Time Corn Tests in West

Listing Found Advisable Except in Wet Years at State Agricultural College in North Platte.

North Platte, Neb., Aug. 12.—In white tests made at the North Platte station of the state agricultural college, corn from local seed fished in ground that had been in corn the year before, planted in rows three and a half feet wide with the plants 24 inches apart in the row, gave the best results considering the tests of production.

Substation White and Calico were the two varieties that yielded the heaviest during the tests, which, however, were not conducted primarily to prove which varieties were the best suited to the western Nebraska conditions.

Higher yields have resulted from listing than surface planting in all but 2 years of the 12 that this has been tested. The difference in yield has averaged 4.1 bushels.

Double-Rowed Corn. Another comparison was made between the double-rowed rows, regular spaced in the row and the ordinary wide row with four feet between the rows.

Comparisons between wide and ordinary spaced rows were made at each of two rates of planting. Believing that planting the corn thick in the row would keep the plants from growing too rank and close spacing the rows would still furnish plenty of moisture, the experimenters tried this arrangement of planting.

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Harvard Girl Successful in Managing Newspaper

Assistant to Secretary Buck of State Press Association Has Extensive Acquaintance.

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Gage County Farmers Are Selling Corn

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wymore, Neb., Aug. 12.—General Gage county farmers are now shelling and letting go of their last year's corn. The price is high and cars are plentiful, most of the small grain harvest is out of the way, or stacked for future threshing, and with an assurance of a good corn crop in this vicinity this fall by continued recent rains, farmers are shelling. Jake Dawson, living just southwest of Wymore, has shelled 1,500 bushels of old corn which he had stored. The price is now about three times what it was when Dawson stored the corn, and he is ready to sell for \$3.50 per wagon load.

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Western Wheat Yield Is Cut by Black Rust

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hemingford, Neb., Aug. 12.—The wheat is hurt materially by black rust and will be injured probably one-half, reducing the yield to 12 or 15 bushels to the acre. The early wheat is hurt about 20 per cent and will cut the yield to about 20 to 25 bushels. Early potatoes owing to so much rain are rather scabby and affected with late blight. The late potatoes, especially the Triumphs, promise to be a bumper crop. Owing to the cool summer they are remarkably free from disease and will make the best seed that this district has had to send to the south for a number of years.

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Three Outbreaks of Insect Pests Reported in July

Chinchbug, Garden Webworm and Stable Fly Doing Much Damage in Nebraska.

The following report on insect conditions in Nebraska for the month of July has just been forwarded to the insect survey of the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, and co-operating state officials by Professor M. H. Sweenk, state and station entomologist of Nebraska.

During the month of July there were three outstanding insect outbreaks in Nebraska. The insects concerned in these three outbreaks were the chinchbug, the garden webworm and the stable fly.

The chinchbug has been destructively abundant during July in three separate areas of the state. One of these areas is in southeastern Nebraska and includes Richardson, Pawnee, Gage and eastern Jefferson counties, and extends northward into southern Nemaha and southern Lancaster counties. The centers of injury in this area are around Humboldt, Auburn, Table Rock, Pawnee City, Wymore, Adams and York.

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The Farmer's Wife

Homemade Fruit Butters.—Fruit butters make an excellent spread for use in winter, one of the essentials of a well equipped kitchen.

Apple Butter With Lemons.—Slice 4 lemons, cover with water, let stand overnight. Next morning put them in preserving kettle with 8 lbs. apples pared, cored and sliced. Cook 1 hour, add 3 lbs. sugar; cook slowly with frequent stirring 1 1/2 hours longer, or until proper thickness comes. Pack in sterilized containers.

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Farmers Report Progress Made in Accounting

Records Will Show Actual Cost of Feeding Hogs—Project to Continue Over a Term of Years.

Thirteen of the 17 farmers of Cass county visited by E. L. Taylor, state extension agent in rural economy, are keeping their farm records in fine shape and promise to complete the farm accounting project started this year by 25 Cass county farmers.

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Culls

We know it off in guile and guile, and on our lips we have the words, 'Between the ears we hardly pause. To wipe the butter from our banners. We give vacations to our manners.' Anon.

The dairy cow is an important factor in maintaining soil fertility. Practice has clearly indicated that in regions where dairy cows are kept the soil is being maintained in a higher state of fertility than where other lines of farming are pursued.

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Competition Is Keen in Work of Nebraska Clubs

Hotly Contested Judging at State Fair Is Promised in Reports to Agent Frisbie.

Competition in the Boys and Girls club demonstrations at the Nebraska state fair will be keen, judging from the reports coming to the office of State Extension Agent Frisbie at the agricultural college, who is in charge of the club work in the state.

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