

Nebraska Corn Is Yielding Up to Expectations

Soil Ideal for Wheat—Heavy Movement of Lambs—Quality of Potatoes Is Good.

By Associated Press.
Lincoln, Nov. 11.—Corn yields are meeting previous expectations, but the quality is lower. There is a shortage of corn huskers in spite of the high wages offered. Soil conditions are ideal for wheat. The recent heavy movement of potatoes in western Nebraska...

These are the leading features of a report on Nebraska agriculture issued by A. E. Anderson, United States Department of Agriculture crops and livestock statistician.

The report follows:
"Nebraska corn yields are meeting preliminary estimates and may exceed them. The quality is fair, but could be improved greatly by high, drying winds. A number report loss from rot and mold. Corn harvesting has made slow progress and the work is two weeks behind the usual stage or this date. There is a shortage of corn pickers, even at wages ranging from 5 to 8 cents per bushel and board.

"Soil conditions for winter wheat rank with the best for this date. The season has also been favorable for the Hessian fly and some reports indicate considerable infestation. The recent freeze did considerable injury to potatoes in western Nebraska. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the unharvested potatoes in the dry land sections were seriously injured. Approximately 20 per cent of the crop was unharvested at the time of the freeze. Both yields and quality of the Red Triumph variety in the dry land counties are good, with the acreage about 30 per cent below that of last year. Yields from the irrigated sections are below last year, but the acreage is larger.

"Shipments of lambs from 12 leading markets to Nebraska feeders during the first three weeks of October showed a 23 per cent increase over that of the year ago. Previous to this period receipts fell somewhat below that of last year. However, the direct movement appears to be larger than usual and may make up for the reduced indirect movement.

"Losses from hog cholera are larger than usual. Railroad forwardings of hogs indicate a record run for the year. In the country demand for stock hogs is good and Omaha market records of weights do not indicate a heavy run of light weight hogs that some markets show. Statistical information so far, indicates that Nebraska farmers are doing their share toward price stabilization by feeding a large share of the splendid crop.

Holt County Couple Are Wed Fifty Years

O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pinkerman, assisted by their 13 children, 32 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Pinkerman and Miss Sarah Jane Roy were united in marriage in Macon county, Missouri, a half century ago. Of their 14 children, 11 but one, who died in youth, survive, and all but two of these with their children and grandchildren were in attendance at the golden anniversary observance.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerman were presented a purse filled with gold pieces by their children, the presentation address being delivered by Rev. George Longstaff. The 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerman are James, Roy, John, Walter, William and Ralph Pinkerman of Holt county; Glen Pinkerman of Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Phelps of 215 E. Poplar street, Omaha; Mrs. William York of Lincoln; Miss Nellie Pinkerman of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Harry Whitmer of O'Neill; Mrs. William Kemmer of Assumption, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Spencer of Scottville, Holt county.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerman are among the early settlers of Holt county, coming to northeastern Holt county on March 22, 1882, and homesteading a portion of the large and modern ranch they still possess and which now is managed by one of the sons.

Geneva Farmers Buy Seven Cars of Cattle

Geneva, Neb., Nov. 11.—Seven carloads of thoroughbred Hereford cattle, bred in the state, were shipped here from Moore, Mont., by the Chicago & North Western, they were purchased by Clarence Wilson of Geneva and will be fattened by him, J. C. James and Edward James. A car of Herefords from Montana was bought at Grand Island by B. E. Oeg. Other farmers who are in the cattle business are Roy Miller and Wallace Chestnut, who purchased their stock at Theford, Neb.

Corn Yields 75 Bushels on Farm in Sheridan County

Gordon, Neb., Nov. 4.—August Lowe, farmer living two miles from Gordon, has a field of corn making 75 bushels per acre. Mr. Lowe has entered his field in the competition for the best acre in the Sheridan County Corn show and husked out 75 bushels. When it is considered that this crop is raised on land that is valued at about \$100 per acre, it will be seen that this section is really making a far greater per cent on the investment than many of the older corn countries. The average yield in this locality will run 50 bushels or better.

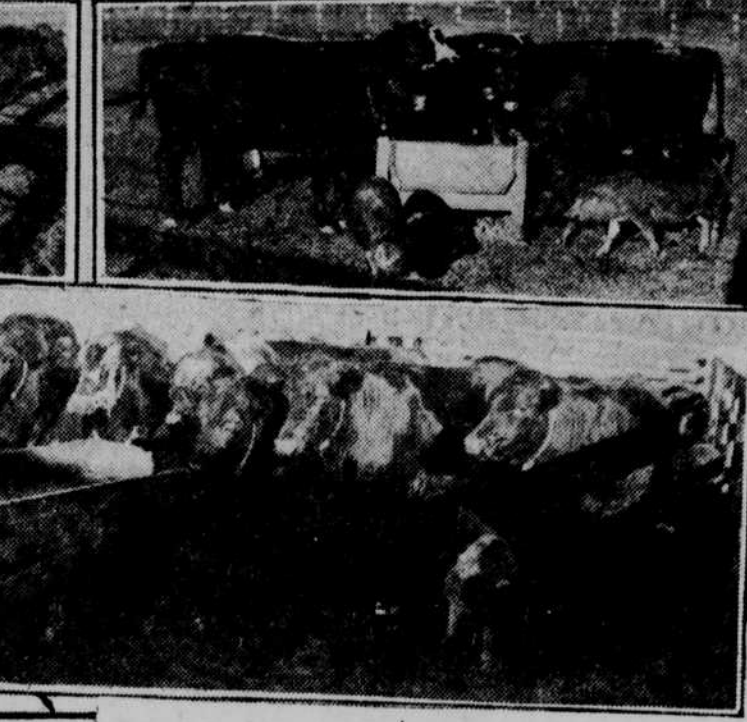
A large is operated by electricity along one of the canals in England. The use of an overhead trolley. The best, fully laden, can make four miles an hour.

Livestock Feeding Tests Completed at State University



Lot 1. Cattle fed by the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska, on a dry lot. The feeding ration was corn and alfalfa and the cattle will net a profit of 44 cents when marketed.

Lot 2. These cattle, belonging to the college of agriculture, have been used in a feeding test just concluded. On a sudan grass pasture with corn, and some alfalfa, they gained 391 pounds per head in 40 days and will market at a profit of \$2.10. Hogs following will bring in a profit of \$6.13.



Lot 3. These hogs, fed by the college of agriculture in a feed lot of growing alfalfa will return a profit of \$1.21. They were fed for 120 days on a ration of corn and tankage, and the small amount of tankage fed meant a difference between profit and loss, as one group fed solely on corn and pastured on alfalfa, failed to make a profit.

Schuyler Farmer Is User of Practical Methods

By RORT WORTHINGTON DAVIE.
An unadorned structure stands before you—a corncrib and granary combined. A tractor is chugging persistently away, while the monotonous roar of a corn sheller deadens the audibleness of lesser turmoil. A scoop full of golden maize is suddenly thrust through an aperture and, tumbled as the ears glide or tumble down into the feeder, across the driveway the shelled corn descends into the bin. The machinery is in operation, but there is not a human being in sight. At length a man steps from the corncrib, apparently to inspect the proficiency of his efforts, and we are privileged to meet W. A. Cuba, Mr. Cuba is the proprietor of 225 acres of Nebraska soil, two miles west of Schuyler.

The ability to manage his work and farm his entire acreage with only little help has come, he states, because of the difficulties experienced in procuring hired hands and the impossibility of paying them the wages which they invariably demand. But he desires to place no unusual distinction upon his practical methods and insists that his sister, Emily Cuba, deserves recognition for her wizardry exhibited in poultry raising.

There are numerous items of interest which designate Mr. Cuba as a thorough agriculturist, and his sister's success with poultry would, perhaps, seem incomplete and less pertinent, was his direct or indirect assistance unavailable.

Sticks to Corn.
As every farmer will find the practical of certain processes to his choosing, or closely related to that which he sometimes considers good fortune. Mr. Cuba's policies are his own, and he favors the marketing of corn along with wheat, and prefers not to gamble with hogs. Time, to his sorrow, has proven the uncertainty of hog raising and often the inability to sell them at a profit, providing the other disappointments are avoided.

Her poultry structure is familiarly known as the Nebraska type house, with windows taking up approximately one half of the foremost side, and fastened by hinges at the bottom to keep the draft off fowls during cold weather. On the opposite side just beneath the eaves the ventilation system is conspicuously and prudently arranged so that fresh air will enter above the roosts. Always keep the hens indoors when winter comes, she advises. However, they should get the benefit of out-of-door freshness, which is conveniently possible in this instance, and has considerable to do with egg laying.

The breeding pen is separate from the main section of the building. Keep the best fowls for breeding purposes, she states. Culling counts most, and through this practice she has learned the secret of poultry raising, and has practically raised the standards of her flock until egg production is constant but dignified. Beginning in September and continuing until February she ships her eggs to New York City and retails them at fancy figure, and during these months when few hens are laying she gathers a daily average of 85 eggs.

Home-grown and home-prepared feed is very satisfactory, and has been found through experience, and with the exception of oyster shells and tankage, her poultry rations are taken from grain and vegetables grown on the farm. Wheat and oats may be fed regularly, while corn as a ration is to be used less frequently than the other grain.

She has two brooder houses which are heated and ideally arranged. Caring for little chicks is perhaps the most trying part of her occupation because it requires almost constant watchfulness and a thorough cognizance of their needs.

One may well be proud of merit-claims accomplished, and Emily Cuba's smile suggested pride in happiness. As each year goes she will continue on her forward march; she will enlarge her flock and endeavor to approach even higher standards, and there is no skyline in the eyes of such assiduous folk. Assuredly the brooder, and dignified by the feeling that better and nobler things are ahead.

Omaha Livestock

Receipts of cattle for last week totaled approximately 3,500 head, as compared with an actual supply of 4,500 head the previous week and 3,800 head a year ago.
The market for fat cattle throughout the current week has been a duplication of that of last week, in that good and choice yearlings and medium weight steers have been shown pronounced favor, while weighty steers, yearlings and short-fleeced calves have been in demand. Compared with last week, the market for choice yearlings and medium weight steers has been less active, but the bulk of the crassers to packers has cashed at head at \$9.00.

The trend of values, while all else stock has been downward, trading has been session on the grass cows and heifers has been steady. The market for a week ago. Canners and utterers are judged around 10c to 15c lower, bulk of the extra 40c extra in the range of \$2.00 to \$2.25, with heifers \$1.25 to \$1.50. The market for hogs has been a downward trend, the heaviest grades of hogs are finding a release at \$10.00 to \$11.00, with hogs \$9.00 to \$10.00. The market for sheep is a downward trend, the heaviest grades of sheep are finding a release at \$10.00 to \$11.00, with hogs \$9.00 to \$10.00.

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Receipts of hogs last week totaled approximately 4,500 head, as compared with an actual supply of 4,500 head the previous week and 3,800 head a year ago.
The market for fat hogs throughout the current week has been a duplication of that of last week, in that good and choice yearlings and medium weight steers have been shown pronounced favor, while weighty steers, yearlings and short-fleeced calves have been in demand. Compared with last week, the market for choice yearlings and medium weight steers has been less active, but the bulk of the crassers to packers has cashed at head at \$9.00.

Receipts of sheep last week totaled approximately 4,500 head, as compared with an actual supply of 4,500 head the previous week and 3,800 head a year ago.
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The Business Barometer

This Week's Outlook in Commerce, Finance, Agriculture and Industry Based on Current Developments.
By THEODORE H. PRICE.
Editor Commerce and Finance, New York.
This is written from Houston, after a week's traveling over the state of Texas. The optimism manifested here is not surprising, for cotton has advanced nearly a pound within the last few days and the state crop, estimated at 6,000,000 bales, will well exceed the 5,000,000, even after allowing for the deterioration in quality due to the heavy rainfall.

Adding to cotton the other crop goods, the agricultural production of Texas this year will probably be worth about \$1,000,000,000. If the value of the cattle, hogs, sheep, oil and coal and manufactured products of the state were included the total would be much larger. The purchasing power of the community is therefore great, and while the rate of inflation is not high, the fact that most frozen loaves have been thawed out and that their residues are now liquid than they have been for some time.

A few of the more conservative are in fact fearful that the prevailing quietness may lead to a revival of speculation in land which has been so long uninvested here. As yet, however, there is no indication of such a revival. The market appears to rest upon a very sound foundation.

The large expenditure for roads and the improvement of the railroads are the two things which the observer who has been through the country can do with the maintenance of fall trade and the fact that the government has the excellent profits of a "boom" and that the government has a very large but less variable gains of steady distribution.

Of late weeks elections or their impetus have been reported by the newspapers, but they have been but little discussed. The interest in the November election day here has been in the popular verdict had been determined by the primaries held months ago.

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Brr-r! Burlington Moves Snow Plow Into Position in West

Daughter of Dan Okane Dies in Loveland, Colo

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Financial

Omaha Livestock

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Stock Tonic Sets Fire to Farmer's Barn