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 freeze injured potatoes in western Nebraska. There was a heavy movement of lambs to feed yards during October. Losses of hogs from cholera are above usual.

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 exfrom 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 By ROB'T. WORTHINGTON DAVIE An unadulterated structure stand season has also been favorable for the Hessian fly and some reports in- before you-a cornerib and granary combined. A tractor is chugging perdicate considerable infestation. The recent freeze did considerable sistently away, while the monotonous

ajury to potatoes in western Nebras. Foar of a corn sheller deadens the audibleness of lesser turmoil. A is estimated that 25 per cent unharvested potatoes in the scoop full of golden maize is suddenly ad sections were seriously in- thrust through an aperture and t.jured. Approximately 20 per cent of the crop was unharvested at the time down into the feeder; across the drivethe 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 irri-gated sections are below last year, but the acreage is larger. but the acreage is larger.

but the acreage is larger. "Shipments of lambs from 12 lead-ing markets to Nebraska feeders dur-ing the first three weeks of October The ability to manage his work and showed a 23 per cent increase over farm his entire acreage with only that of a year ago. Previous to this period receipts fell somewhat below that of last year. However, this is not in procuring hired hands and the ina positive indication of the extent of feeding operations because the direct which they invariably demand. But

novement is not included. "Movement is not included." he desires to place no unusate the tinction upon his practical methods and insists that his sister, Emily ing markets show a considerable re- Cuba, deserves recognition for her duction so far. However, the direct wizardry exhibited in poultry raising. movement appears to be larger than usual and may make up for the re- interest which designate Mr. Cuba to luced indirect movement.

be a thorough agriculturist, and his Losses from hog cholera are larger sister's success with poultry would, than usual. Railroad forwardings of perhaps, seem incomplete and less hogs indicate a record run for the extensive, was his direct or indirect year, to date. Country demand for assistance unavailable. stock hogs is good and Omaha mar-Sticks to Corn.

ket records of weights do not indi-As every farmer will find the praccate a heavy run of light weight hogs tice of certain processes to his choos- Blest are they with merit and a prova neavy fund, show. Statistical ing, or closely related to that which information so far, indicates that Ne- he sometimes considers good fortune,

braska farmers are doing their share Mr. Cuba's policies are his own, and hennery; a cackle, a flutter of wings toward price stabilization by feeding he favors the marketing of corn along and a fowl emerges from a nest box a large share of the splendid corn with wheat, and prefers not to and alights upon the straw strewn

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he desires to place no unusual dis-

But there are numerous items of

-The Omaha Bee: Monday, November 12, 1923 Livestock Feeding Tests Completed at State University



Lot 1. Cattle fed by the college of the college of agriculture, have been cently fed by the college of agricul- growing alfalfa will return a profit ceed them. The quality is fair, but agriculture of the University of Ne-could be improved greatly by high, braska, on a dry lot. The feeding ra-drying winds. A number report loss tion was corn and alfalfa and the and some alfalfa, they gained 321 was corn and alfalfa fed to cattle drying winds. A number report loss tion was corn and alfalfa and the and some alfalfa, they gained 391 was corn and alfalfa fed to cattle meant a difference between profit cattle will net a profit of 44 cents pounds per head in 40 days and will pastured in sweet clover. market at a profit of \$2.10. Hogs fol- Lot 3. These hogs, fed by the col- corn and pastured on alfalfa, failed to

Lot 2. These cattle, belonging to lowing will bring in a profit of \$6.13. lege of agriculture in a feed lot of make a profit.

Schuyler Farmer Is User of Practical Methods

Omaha, Nov. 10.

Omana, Distance of the second Creamery-Local jobbing price to retail-ers, extras. 49c; extras in 80-lb. tubs, 45c; standards, 48c; firsts, 46c. Dairy-Buyers are paying 37@338c for best table butter in rolls for tubs; 32@34c for common packing stock. For best sweet, unsaited butter 40c. BUTTERFAT For No. 1 cream local buyers are pay-ing 44c at country stations; 50c deliv-ered Ormaha.

Omaha Produce

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 has reached the maxi-mum. Beginning in September and continuing until February she ships her eggs to New York City and re-talls them at fancy figure, and dur-ing these honths when few hens are laying she gathers a daily average of 55 eggs.

Omaha Livestock

Furnished by Bureau of Agricultural , Economics, United States Depart-ment of Agriculture. Receipts of cattle locally for last week totaled approximately 39,050 head, "as compared with an actual supply of 42,694 head the previous week and 34,860 head a year ago.

compared with an actual supply for 42,634 head the previous week and 34,860 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, warmed-up and short-feds have come under some pres-sure. Compared with a week ago, good and choice yearlings and medium weight steers are rated as steady to strong, while others are quoted as 25c or more lower. Top yearlings for the week scored \$11,75, with numerous sales of good and choice grades noted at \$10,50 to \$11,50, Outside of 57 head of finished, 1,346-pound bullocks at \$11,50, the fed quota of weighty steers has included little of any consequence good enough to come within the \$10,00 to \$11,00 grass steers from the range have been for the most part of plain quality and values are rated abs.00 to \$10,50. Grass steers from the grassers to packers have cashed at \$5,00 to \$6,80, few up to \$7,50, with odd head at \$8.00. **She Staff Slow.** The trend of values for all she stock has been downward. Trading has been speak on the grass cows and helfers amounting to fully 25c, as compared with a week ago. Canners and cutters are preventioned to be the parts of the steep of the stock has been downward. Trading has been prevention on the grass cows and helfers amounting to fully 25c, as compared with a week ago. Canners and cutters are upded around 100 to 15c lower, bulk

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The Business Barometer

This Week's Outlook in Commerce, Finance, Agriculture

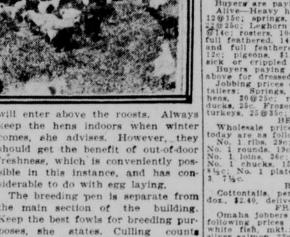
and Industry Based on Current Developments.

isy THEODORE H. PRICE, Editor Commerce and Finance, New York, Copyright, 1923. This is written from Houston, after a week traveling over the state of Texas. The optimism manifested here is not surprising, for cotton has advanced near-by 4 cents a pound within the last 16 days and the state crop, estimated at 4,300.000 bales, will sell for at least \$600, 000,600, even after allowing for the de-terioration in quality due to the heavy rainfail. Adding to cotton the other cropp grown here, the agricultural production of Texas this year will probably be worth about \$1.000,000.000. If the values of the cattle hogs, sheep, oil coal and manu-fue de to tai would be much larger. The purchasing power of the commun-tiv is therefore great, and while the cat-tle men and the oil men are computation of the low preces, the bankers admit that most frozen loans have been thawed on some of the low preces means are now more liquid than their resources are now more liquid than the tway been for some the state the in such hues the subart and while the cat-tle men and the oil men are computation of the low preces, the bankers admit that most frozen loans have been thawed on some liquid than they have been for some liquid than they have been for some liquid than they have been for some are facing an unsually uropperous sea-are facing an unsually uropperous seafew of the more conservative are in fact fearful that the prevailing pros-perity may lead to a revival of speci-lation in land which is the favorite in-vestment here. As yet, however, there is no indication that such fears are jus-tified and business throughout the south in west appears to rest upon a very sound foundation.

Stock Tonic Sets Fire to Farmer's Barn

Plainview, Neb., Nov. 11 .- The granary belonging to Reuben Sheets, living near Brunswick, burned to the

All Kinds of GRAIN



The breeding pen is separate from the main section of the building. Keep the best fowls for breeding purmost, and through this practice she

Wonderful the glory that is given

There the incessant tumult in the

3 7%c. RABBITS Cottontails, per doz., \$2.40; jacks, per doz., \$2.40, delivered. PRESH FISH Omaha jobbers are selling at about the following prices 1, 0, b, Omaha: Fancy white fish, mkt.: lake trout, 26c; fancy ilver saimon, 32c; pink saimon, 17c; hall-but 30e; northern builheads, jumbo, 20c; catfish regular run 21c, channel, north-

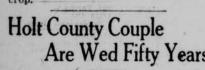
turkeys. 25 G35c; gesse. 20 G25c; Wholesale prices of beef cuts effective oday are as follows: No. 1 rounds, 15c; No. 2, 15c; No. 3, 15c; to. 1 chucks, 15c; No. 2, 15c; No. 3, 15c; to. 1 chucks, 15c; No. 2, 115c; No. 3, 15c; to. 1 chucks, 15c; No. 2, 15c; No. 3, 15c; to. 1 chucks, 15c; No. 4, 15c; No. 4, 15c; to. 1 chucks, 15c; No. 4, 15c; to. 1 chucks, 15c; No. 4, 15c; to. 1 chucks, 15c; to.

though German more rapids, ten under way more rapids, of the Atlantic have been to some ex-tent discounted. Its worst result, so far as concerns the rest of the world, is that all hope of an effectual reparations con-ference is dashed, for with Germany on the verge of civil war and further once more. The natural outcome wild once more. The natural outcome wild be a further decline in the foreign ex-ing which an able benker said last week in peasants are hesitating to irust their as asyings to the government there is no telling where it will drop."

ground while he was asleep, and he was surprised the next morning to find nothing left but the ashes. He had made some stock tonic, containing lime, coal and other ingredients and set it in the granary the night before. It is supposed that this mixture got too hot and set the building

et was very fin

Consignments



O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 11 .-- Mr. and a glutted hog market naturally low-

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerman were presented a purse filled with gold pieces by their children, the presentation address being delivered by Rev, for grain, for the reason that farm-George Longstaff. The 13 children ers would increase their acreage year of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerman are after year, until it brought about and Ralph Pinkerman of Holt coun- need to bear further tax burdens, and and Ralph Pinkerman of Holt coun-ty; Glen Pinkerman of Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Phelps of 2515 Poppleton av-enue, Omaha; Mrs. William Yosts of Lincoln; Miss Nellie Pinkerman of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Harry Whitmer of O'Nelli- Mrs. William Kemmer of of O'Neill; Mrs. William Kemmer of improving agricultural conditions in improving agricultural conditions by Assumption, Ill., and Mrs. Walter general, but to decrease work by 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 where it is practical and reliable. His plowing, seeding and harvesting

Geneva, Neb., Nov. 11 .- Seven carloads of thoroughbred Hereford cat. entirely, their importance to the farmtle for-feeding were shipped here from Moore, Mont., this week. 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. B. Ogg. Other farmers who are in the cattle business are Roy Miller Wallace Chestnut, who pur-

Are Wed Fifty Years other disappointments are avoided. He further and frankly discusses fowls stand or rest nonchalantly up. In from grain and vegetables grown

en pedigree.

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children were in attendance at the has arrived, which-in normal times known as the Nebraska type house, happiness. As each year goes she

congestion, and eventually they would prudently arranged so that fresh air things are ahead.

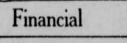
Brr-rr! Burlington Moves Snow Plow Into Position in West

sowing more sweet clover, which is Plainview, Neb., Nov. 11 .- The big unsurpassed as a fertilizer and affords rotary snowplow, used on the Sioux excellent pasture. This practice, he City-O'Nelll line of the Burlington says, means more from every acre railroad, passed through here attachfarmed, fewer acres farmed and less ed to the rear of a westbound freight train. Evidently it was being taken

Tractor Is Essential. to O'Neill where it will be in readi-Mr. Cuba is convinced that the ness to plow out the cuts during the tractor has come to stay, and has coming winter. The use of the big reached the degree of perfection rotary plow seems to be the only sucwhere it is practical and reliable. ceasful way of getting through after one of our big blizzards. are done by a Moline tractor, and

while horses are not dispensed with Daughter of Dan Okane

Dies in Loveland, Colo er is lessening as each year goest by. He keeps 25 head of cattle, largely Wood River, Neb., Nov. 11 .- Word Shorthorns; does little milking, probhas been received here of the death ably because, as he says, he was comof Mrs. J. G. Doherty, which occurpelled to follow this arduous work red at Loveland, Colo., Friday mornagainst his desire when he was a boy. ing. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. Cuba loves trees-so much, in Mr. and Mrs. Dan Okane of this truth, that he hates to cut down the place. She leaves a family of six dead ones, and he has 15 acres of children besides her husband. woodland on his farm. It should be



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Money rates still showed the easier tone what recently had been in evidence and the federal reserve bank statements disclosed a large reduction in re-discounts for member banks. **New York Bonds** By Associated Press. New York, Nov. IL-Bond prices con-tinued to record improvement during the last week, despite the fact that offerings of new issues totaled 152,771,000, the last week despite the fact that offerings of new issues totaled 152,771,000, the last week, despite the fact that offerings the invest totaled 152,771,000, the last week, but even then there was evi-tered. The unit of measure is 160 pounde; 150,000 It 600 It 60



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