### Ag. College Issues **Bulletin on Crops**

Situation of Individual, Say Experts—Sweet Corn Recommended.

Lincoln, July 13 .- In answer to the in land that has been inundated by spring rains, the agronomy department of the college has suggested several crops that might be used.

put in at this time of the year depends largely upon the situation of from being heavy enough to cause the individual farmer, according to immediate alarm. the agronomy department's procla- light infection continue to come mation, made public here. The first from widely separated localities." lestion in this matter, says the vantageously used?"

hemselves into three classes, according to the agronomists: cash crops or those which may be put on the market this fall; fodder or forage crops, or those that may be fed to Strawberry Beds Should Be livestock this fall, and leguminous crops, which will give returns in years to come. Of the "cash" crop there are four or five possibilities the agronomists stated.

Millet Crop Pays.

"One crop that is almost sure t ripen is millet," continues the state quite a few farmers might grow milcrop to seed houses or to millers who Nebraska ground. use millet in preparing commercial ably the preferred. It is, however, a little later than common, Siberian, or Hungarian millet. In case this crop

for seed. Some of the early varieties grow sweet corn for seed purposes. contracting or selling most of the will at least be available for fodder,

"Sudan grass is another possibility. or two and offers good promise. In row." event of an early frost, the grass will make a good hav.

"Buckwheat is another catch crop that might be used. It is not parresults in northeast Nebraska as it does best in a cool, moist climate. The probable yield ranges from 10 to 30 bushels per acre. It is best adapted to sandy loam solls or rather poor soil as it looks badly on very rich soil. This is an objection to this crop because the flooded lowlands are generally richer soil. The crop will

The circular then gives recommendations for planting this crop. These, it suggests, are available free of charge to the farmers of the state, at the colleges or through the county agents.

"There is still plenty of time to mature crops for forage or hay," says the college statement. "If farmers have livestock and can utilize these crops, there are a number of them available. Ordinary black amber cane may be put in at this time and should mature enough to make good silage. Tests show that cane silage is practically equal to that of corn. For this purpose the cane should be put in in rows and cultivated as corn. This may be cut with a binder and will make good forage. Some farmers may prefer to drill in or broadcast the seed, thereby getting a finer stalk and more palatable feed.

"Ninety-day varieties of corn, such

weeds for the next six weeks. Much of the land, probably prepared for corn, has either been listed or plowed.

would be practically assured. Sweet by flood and summer fallow."

warning against weeds in the pro-

spective alfalfa ground.

Champion Grain Raising County to Be Selected

Moines, Ia., July 13.-The champion grain raising county in Iowa will be selected again this year

exhibits of grain, farm and

to Plant at Once the prevention of grain rust here that North Dakota and Montana crops still are free from black stem rust, while infection elsewhere con Choice Depends Largely Upon tinues to be very much lighter than Quiet Buying Movement Aidis usual for this time of year. The conference reports are from federal plant disease men and bar berry eradication workers stationed

throughout the spring wheat area. ful eye on early rust developments,' been said Carlton Hanton, secretary of streaming into the offices of the state the conference, "so that areas in gricultural college here regarding which infection first appears may be he proper crops that may still be put intensively searched for common bar-

"In South Dakota the light infec-tion noted about a week ago has not become general throughout the

"In Minnesota scattering reports o

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Renewed, Say Agriculture Experts.

Lincoln, July 13 .- Now that the era of strawberry shortcakes is about past, the fruit specialists at the state agricultural college here are making "There is a possibility that recommendations for next year's crop -that it may at least equal the bounlet for seed purposes, selling their tiful one brought forth this year from

crop next year it must be renewed seek employment for their funds in tailed millets' the German is prob. immediately after this year's crop is the listed financial district. The deharvested, advised the berry experts. They outlined the following steps in about \$56,000,000 was attributed

"First cut the foliage with a mower or scythe. After the foliage is dry it may be burned off when the ground the sale of bonds before fall are said is wet or the foliage and mulch may be raked off and burned. In this mature seed yet this year. A limited number of farmers can probably nated.

plants. The growing conditions last that new offerings for some time will summer and this spring were so fa- be confined to immediate needs which seed to seed houses in the fall. It vorable that unquestionably there are may arise. too many plants in the bed. If the will be concluded this week for sevbed is small the plants may be eral important issues, including about thinned out with a hoe, leaving a vigorous plant about every nine to 12 utility. If seeded in rows within the next inches. The soil about them should week it will mature as a seed crop. It be hoed and the spaces left between Paulo, Brazil, last week caused heavy is a warm weather plant and does not rows cultivated. A top dressing of selling of various Brazilian bond ismake growth until warm weather. If well rotted fertilizer ought to be given sues and had an unsettling effect on would come on rapidly if the soil is not naturally rich.

ture seed in at least the southeastern for team labor, renewing is done by corded by Sao Paulo state and city state. The seed has plowing out the space between rows Rin de Janeiro, Brazilian government been fairly high priced the past year and one side of the original matted and Brazil Central railway obliga-

#### FROM BLACK RUST Advance in Spin Advance in Spin Research Prices of Bonds Advance in Spite of Fluctuations

ed by Continued Ease of Money-Volume of Trade Diminishes.

New York, July 13.-Despite

flected in a 5c rise in sterling to around \$4.37 since July 1, has been Pershing Retires nade to take advantage of both the ending and investment market conditions. Bank rates in London are approximately 1 per cent higher than in New York and the return on investment securities is said to be more attractive in view of the abnormal

situation prevailing here. With the relaxation of trading ac tivity, reactionary tendencies fre quently cropped out in the bond market. The downward move of prices in any section of the list, however quickly carried prices back about previously prevailing levels. At If the old bed is to produce a good of new financing forces buyers to partly to the elimination of many to have advanced the dates to take advantage of favorable market condi

> Future requirements are thought t have been satisfied to such an extent

the rest of the foreign list. Losses "Where the planting is arranged ranging from 2 to 8 points were re

### With the County Agents

generally richer soil. The crop will go well in poor land not yet planted to a crop, however."

Planting Instructions Given.

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a finer stalk and more palatable feed.

"Ninety-day varieties of corn, such as 'pride of the north,' still have a chance to mature and even if they do not mature they will make good feed.

"Land washed out or flooded is also a good place to plant alfalfa or sweet clover, this fall. The farmers who are thinking of increasing their acreages of alfalfa or clover will find this land a good place for the two crops. It must be kept in mind, however, that the land must be kept free of weeds for the next six weeks. Much

any of them." the agent said. Farmers should find out for themselves weether the of the state will particular your's competition an applicultural nature as agreed as agreed as greates as greated as greates as greated as agreed as agreed

COLLEGE ISSUES CANNING RULES

Lincoln, July 13.—The following precautions for the present canning season were issued by the state agri cultural college department of home

Soil contains bacteria which may not be killed during canning and which may cause food to spoil after canning. Therefore get rid of the soil. A vegetable brush helps in cleaning them. Wash vegetables such as beans and asparagus thoroughly before cutting, and peas before pod Wash berries before hulling Place them in a strainer and pour vater over them until the water that drains off is clear. Remove the products from the water as soon as

hey are clean, Scald apricots, peaches or tomatoe nort precooking of the fruits and regetables shrinks them and makes it ossible to fill the jars bot. Material to decrease time required for material in the center to reach the tempera

# on September 13

Following Mobilization Demonstration.

Washington, July 13 .- A silent, intest of the defence plans laid down by pork, lard, etc., in the United States, congress and worked out ever since and consequently will have an in the armistice by Gen. John J. Persh- creased purchasing power. ing, chief of staff, who will retire means they should offer better oppor from the service on the following day, tunities to the American who No bands will play, no recruiting everything from a locomotive to a officers will ballyhoo, no columns of sewing machine or soldiers with gleaming rifles will good serviceable shoes. narch down the streets-in fact, there will not be a single man in uniform or meats will touch the pocketbook of called to the colors on that day than every American, but there is a large

f mobilization plans. A problem will tor by the war department, and which world war. It was conducted so centration camps situated through tailed great losses.

inder the present defence scheme one the surplus production. question will be put up to each commediate action in case of an emer- of securities.

## ALIEN SMUGGLERS

Red Haired Girls Make Best Teachers, School Man Asserts in Letter

Claiming that red-haired school teachers are superior in ability to blondes or brunettes, John R. Coniffe, head of the Louisiana State Department of Eductation, has communicated with California school authorities offering to supply this and other states with hundreds of teachers possessing auburn tresses, bobbed and unbobbed, and skill to surpass all competitors in training youngsters.

The Louisiana official suggested a special credential calling exceptional intelligence of young women with red locks to the attention of all educational experts and stating their ability to bandle all study

#### Argentine to Be **Better Market** for U.S. Goods

Shortage in American Grain Yield Means Higher Prices for Productions of Foreign Countries.

By RICHARD SPILLANE. New York, July 13 .- Reports from financial editors of the country are

uniformly reassuring. distributors and financiers to give earnest study to the world-wide effects of the sudden and pronounced shortage in American grain crops and the very great advance in the prices of wheat, corn, oats and all packing house products.

The shortage in the yield and the crease in value do not concern prices for Canada's productions, for the production of the Argentine, Australia. East India and all other nations that export grains or meats. Big prices for Argentine beef and

Argentine wheat will make the Ar-Chief of Staff to Quit Service tine should be a much better market for American manufacturers of any and every character than it has been since the slump following the

Meat Countries to Profit.

The increased cost of flour and on the 11th of September or the compensating factor in the larger foreign trade that is opened to the The affair will be a demonstration American manufacturer and distribu-

olve-just how it would raise food. is the fact that it offers an opportunficers and men allotted to it in the new incalculable value. This country riot- \$2.5 community decentralized mobilization ed in a sudden and large foreign plan which has just been completed commerce following the close of the

Foreign Trade Necessary. Foreign trade is necessary to every nation. No nation is wholly self-con hree army areas, each of which in- tained. Profit in production usually ludes three corps areas. In each of is in the last 10 per cent. A sound he nine corps areas is to be raised foreign trade offers an avenue for

Apparently, the business slump i and regiments of all of the units have prohibits it. But the stock market, been assigned to various towns and through the ticker tape, has been say ommunities, and on September 12, the ing day after day that conditions are improving. It says it through the munity to formulate plans for im- steady advance in the market value

cheap. Conditions abroad seem to be working slowly, but with a fair degree of certainty not only to a better CAUGHT AT FALLS basis from a business viewpoint, but

used by George Peek of being the from Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Niagara was continued to tomorrow after

urday night a report naming W. H. at Ryron, as the other "wealthy farmletter. Attorney Burke is said to have ignored the letter other than to no tify his farm superintendent

## JUNE BRIDES IN

which this record was beaten was in 1920, when the number of license

#### Mooted Hen-Egg Question Settled; Egg Came First, Avers Professor

"The hen comes from the egg, and not the egg from the hen,

"The mother," he went on bryonic child is well nurtured, that Whereas zygote is the original cel

Omaha Produce

Loganberries—Per crate, \$3.59,
Pineapole—Per crate, 30 size, \$5.00
last of the season.
Lemons—California, extra fancy, per box, \$7.00; fancy, per box, \$5.00; choice, per box, \$5.50; limes, 100 count, carion, \$2.00.

rapefruit-Florida, extra fancy, \$3.2

Oranges — Mediterranean sweets, extra coy, according to size, \$3.75@4.50 per r; Valencias, extra fancy, per bex, 10.08.50.

Cantalogue Colifornia standards, \$4.00, ponies, \$3.00; flats, \$1.50 Eggplapt Per doz., \$2.00; 20c per lb. Cabbage 11c per lb.; crates, 24c per

Bananas—Per 1b., 7c. VEGETABLES.

nions—New crystal wax, per crate, 5: Bermuda yellow, per crate, 5: Bermuda yellow, per crate, 5: California reds. In sacks, 3%c per home grown, dozen bunches, 3%c. omatoes—4-basket crates, about 16 st. 12.56 1.50.

Lery—California, 6 stalks, per bunch, plants Sanny and Poor Hay. #1.50. ppers—Green, market basket, \$1.50 cumbers—Homegrown, market bas-

Cucumbers—Homegrown, market basket, \$2.00.

Paraley—Per dozen bunches, 50@75c.
Radishes—Home grown, 20@25c per dozen bunches.

Beans—Green wax, market basket, 75c.
Spinach—Home grown, 50@75c per bu.
Potatoes—Minnesota Rurals, \$2.50 per cwt.; Western Russet Rurals, \$2.50 per cwt.; new crop in sacks, 2%c per lb.
Nuts—Soft shelled walnuts, sack lots, per lb., 31c; soft shelled almonds, sack lots, per lb., 23c; medium soft shell almonds, sack lots, 16c; raw peanuts, sack lots, 9.6 (15c) per lb.; roasted peanuts, less than sack lots, 12@16c.

FEED. butter, 32c.

BUTTERFAT.

For No. 1 cream Omaha buyers are paying 31c per lb. at country stations; 37c delivered at Omaha.

FRESH MILK.

\$2.00 per cwt for fresh milk testing 3.5 delivered on dairy platform Omaha.

EGGS.

Most buyers are quoting on loss-off aded basis, shippers choosing the basis sy prefer.

For eggs delivered Omaha, on loss-off sis, \$6.75@6.90 per case. For No, 1 sh eggs graded basis, \$7.20@7.35, gen-sily, \$7.20 per case; seconds, per dozen figure for case, \$100.00 per dozen figure, \$100 Market quotable per ton, carload lots, is present; the leaves are

Wheat Feeds — Bran. \$20.00@21.00; will often influence the cutting of the lour middlings, \$26.00; reddog, \$31.00@ first, it was said. When it is planned 2.00.

Linseed Meal—34 per cent, \$48.60.

Buttermilk—Condensed for feeding in bbl. lots, 2.45c per lb.; flake buttermilk, 500 to 1.500 lbs., 9c lb.
Eggshells—Dried and ground, 100-lb. bags, \$25.00 per ton.
Alfalfa Meal — Choice, new crop. prompt, \$27.00; No. 1. old or new crop. prompt, \$27.00; No. 2. new \$21.00.

Prices quotable in round lots (less than carloads) f. o. b. Omaha, follow; First patents in 98-lb. bags, \$5.50.15 per bbl.; fancy, clear, in 48-lb. bages, \$5.50 per bbl.; more, clear, in 48-lb. bages, \$5.50 per bbl.; white or yellow commeal, per cwt., \$2.25.

HAY.

Is best to cut the first somewhat earlier, according to the agricultural-ists.

"This is more favorable for development of good seed and there is less danger from insect injury." they said. "However, when the clover is cut before it is in full bloom the plants are sappy and it is hard to cure good hay. The present price of good homes grown red clover seed makes seed

U. S. extras, commonly known 27c; No. 1, small, 23@24c The Omaha prairie hay market asier, influenced somewhat by the movent of new crop hay in the southwe the first new crop Nebraska prairie expected to arrive on this market la text week. Old prairie receipts have be very light this week; but the demay when for ton grades we also light. Low as selects, 27c; No. 1, small, 23@24c; checks, 22c.

POULTRY.

Frices quotable for No. 1 stock, adve; prollers, around 29c; broilers over 2 lbs., 25@25c; Leghorn broilers, 23@27c; hens over 4 lbs., 15@19c; hens under 4 lbs., 17@15c; Leghorn hens, 15@16c; roosters, over 4 lbs., 11c; old roosters, under 4 lbs., 24@18c; ducks, f. f., 25c; capons, under 7 lbs., 24@28c; ducks, f. f., voung, 15c; old ducks, f. f. f., 12c; geese, f. f. f., 12c; pigeons, \$1.00 per dozen.

Under-grade poultry paid for at market value. Sick or crippled poultry not wanied and will not be paid for.

Jobbing prices of drassed poultr; (to etailers): Springs, soft, 35@38c; broilers, 15@40c, hens, 24@26c; roosters, 16@18c; ducks, 22@25c; zeese, 16@20c.

FRESH FISH.

Jobbing prices quotable as follows:

owland Prairie—No. 1, \$8.00 @ 9.00; 2, \$6.00 @ 8.00. 2, \$6.00 @ 8.00. toking Hay—\$5.50 @ 7.50. tfalfa—Choice, \$20.00 @ 21.00; No. 1, 00 @ 19.00; standard, \$14.00 @ 17.00; 2, \$11.00 @ 13.00; No. 2, \$9.00 @ 11.00. raw—Oat, \$8.00 @ 9.00; wheat, \$7.00 @ ing cod. 12c. CHEESE.

Jobbing prices juotable on American hosse, fancy grade, as follows: Single laisies, 22½c; double daisies, 22c; square prints, 23c; brick, 22c; limburger, 1-th. tyle, \$3.65 per dozen; Swisa, domestic, 8c; imported Roquefort, 65c; New York white, 32c.

each;
ltm. \$1.00 to \$1.50 each;
size and length of we
to \$1.00 each, depending
night of wool; shearings,
h; clips, no value; wool, o alc.
Tallow and Grease—No. 1 tallow, 6c.
3 tallow, 5½c; No. 2 tallow, 5c; A grease
c; B grease, 5½c; yellow grease, 5c;
rown grease, 4c; pork crackline, \$40.00
er ton; beef, 60, \$20.00 per ton; beestax, \$20.00 per ton.

Lettuce—Head, per crate, \$5.00; per crate, \$5.00; per crate, \$1.25; leaf per dozen, 40c. turnipa, Cut Clover After

Plants Sappy and Poor Hay Results If Harvested Earlier.

Lincoln, July 13 .- In order to obmaximum of protein and the stems green, pointed out.

60.
Linseed Meal—34 per cent, \$46.60.
to leave the second crop.

one in which farmers may well become interested when it is time to cut the clover."

Nine Counties to Hold

Agriculture Exhibit counties of the central Platte and lower Loup river valleys are plan-land Prairie—No. 1. \$12.50 @12.50; lower Loup river valleys are plan-land Prairie—No. 1. \$11.50 @12.50; high Prairie—No. 1. \$1.50 @12.50; high Prairie—No. 1. \$8.60 @ 9.00; land Prairie—No. 1. \$8.60 @ 9.00; lan poultry, vegetables, fruits, bees, canning and needlework are a few of the counties which will participate in the exposition are Polk, Butler, Colfax, Stanton, Boone, Nance, Madison, Mer-

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