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tories, produced 160,- day with sugar inctories, produced 160. day with one of the areatest wheat pounds of sugar, or a surplus harvests in its history. The third sugar production of 56,000,000 pounds. largest corn producing state for sev-Nebraska's commanding position as eral years, the prospects at this time

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After carefully noting the above, nothing could emphasize more the growing prosperity of Nebraska at this time than comparing it with the

٦.	following estimate for 1924:		
1	1924 ACREAGE	BUSHELS	VALUE
1.	Corn	215,000,000	\$194,500,000
1	Wheat	55,000,000	60,500,000
	Oats	109.560.000	65,360,000
1	Hay	4.788,000	47.788.000
	Barley 373,000	12,055,000	7,283,000
	Rye 145,000	3,625,000	1,812,000
	Potatoes 112.000	11,200,000	10,080,000
	Totals\$16,266,000 *Hay figured in tons.		\$887,278,000

Making Money Again. liearned their bitter lesson. They may Nebraska is pre-eminently a live. forget it in time, but it is very fresh No other in their memories right now. It does tock producing state. state produces more beef and pork not mean an orgie of reckless spendand mutton per capita than Nebraska, ing. But it does mean a better spirit, and few are within seeing distance in a better morale, a renewed hope for this respect. A few years ago the the future. It will be many years cattlemen of Nebraska were broke, ere the producers of Nebraska will They had loaded up on the high-priced again listen to the siren songs of ci feeders, only to find the cattle mar- "glit-edge stock" promoters. For ket shot to pieces. Hundreds of them nearly four years they have been sufwent broke, and none of them made fering from that era of promotion noney. On the contrary all lost

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•Hay figured in tons.

What is true of cattle is equally true of hogs. There is no discounting the fact that the hog raiser has been up against a hard game during the last six months. He has been compelled to feed high-priced corn to low-priced hogs. He has seen the corn constantly appreciating in price, while the hog market remained low. During the last few months many hogs have been rushed to market and sold at a loss. But let no one think for a minute that there are no hogs left upon the farms of Nebraska. Nor should it be understood that corn is the only thing that will condition roung hogs. Nebraska is a wonderful producer of alfalfa, and there is nothing bet er for young pigs. Take this fact into consideration, combined with the fact that these young pigs will be ready for the corn crop now in the making, together with the added fact that the price of hogs is showing a steady increase with every prospect of continuance-well, if ever there was a better outlook for the farmer who is now feeding a lot of young pigs the observer of events has not had his attention called there. The statistics of the livestock industry are interesting. The first seven months of 1924 are

aken and compared with the first seven months of 1923, because the absolute statistics for these periods are available.

Thousands of Dollars. During the first seven months of 1924 the total receipts of beef steers

at the Omaha stockyards was 995,-000 head, and average price for the 1509 Farnam period was \$11.20. During the same period of 1923 the receipts were 972,-

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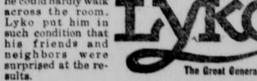
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