Sweet Clover Pasture

State's Wheat Crop To Be Little Less Than Last Year's the bear of t

000, According to Forecast; Oats Acreage Is Trifle

Greater.

Lincoln, June 11.-Winter wheat compares favorably with the crop averages of the past three years, according to the June crop report for Nebraska, issued today by A. E. Anderson, federal statistician attached to the bureau of markets and crops estimates, and Leo Stur, secretary of the Nebraska department of agriculture.

Spring wheat and barley averages are increased heavily and their condition is very good, the report states.

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Oats acreage is decreased slightly and the condition is below the average. The condition of hay is below the average. All fruit crops are very promising, according to the report, the text of which is given below:

Waiter Anderson of Lincoln gave a talk on "Soll Erosion" at Hopswell church land senday evening. His remarks were confined to inevitable results that follow neglect of using control measures, citing conditions found in elder countries where evening had progressed to that stage where the land was abandoned. In Otoe country it is said, there are hundreds of acres of land that now are of no use until made so by ditches, that can be controlled.

The condition of winter wheat is 79 per cent as compared to 82 per cent last month and 75 per cent a year ago this date. The present conton forecasts a crop of 54,984,000 bushels, as compared to the final estimate of 57,539,000 bushels last year. Theaverage of the past three years is 56,862,000 bushels. The dititons untit! the latter p art of May. This resulted not only in a large abandonment, but also thin stands in considerable of crop that was left for harvest, heads are of average size and the straw has attained good length since the rains in May. Many fields appear better than they really are when one examines the stands care-

fully. . Spring wheat acreage shows an increase of 40 per cent, due largely to seeding the crop in abandoned winter wheat fields in west central Nebraska and some in central and southwest sections. The premili-nary estimate is 287,000 acres, compared to 205,000 acres last year. The high condittion of 84 per cent indi-cates a crop of 3,375,000 bushels. The forecast of all wheat is 58,359,000 bushels, as compared to 59,875,000

Rye has improved some since the rainss of the latter part of May but cannot recover fully from the previous damage. The condition of 83 per cent forecasts 1,948,000 bu-shels. Last year's crop was 1,714,-000 bushels.

All hay condition is 88 per cent, compared to 89 per cent last year. The lack of moisture checked the growth of wild hay and also tame hay, particularly in north central and northeastern counties. Alfalfa yields vary but are about the av-

All fruit crops are very promising. The condition of apples is 90 per cent; pears, 89 per cent; blackberries and raspberries, 91 per cent, and peaches, 98 per cent. The set of fruitt of part of the trees is extra

heavy. The number of bearing fruit trees has been reduced very heavily dur-ing the past decade. In 1920 there were 1,469,998 bearing fruit trees, as compared to 5.061,984 trees in 1910. Fungus diseases, insescts, drouth, severe winters and lack of care are responsible for heavy losses. A comparison of the present number of fruit trees with the number 10 years ago is as follows: Apples, 32 per cent; peaches, 80 per cent; pears, 61 per cent; plums, 24 per cent; cherries, 58 per cent; grape viness, 35 per cent; acreage of all small fruits, 51 per cent.

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The yield would nearly double.

Alfalfa hay and corn silage together supply ideal roughage.

Your dairy herd is making money for you. Can this be said of every while grating the cheese. Add

Beet Crop Damaged.

The condition of sugar beets is 88 per cent. High winds did some damage to the crop. The acreage is less than it was last year. The condition of minor crops is as follows: Cabbages, 90 per cent; onlogs, 91 per cent; beans, 95 per cent; watermelons, 90 per cent; musk-mellons and santaloupes, 88 per

cent.

Estimates of important crops for the United States are as follows: Winter wheat, \$607,333,000 bushel and \$87,032,000 bushels last year: spring wheat, \$18,639,000 acres and 247,175,000 bushels, ass compared to 19,706,000 acres and 207,861,000 bushels last year: oats, 41,822,000 acres and 1,304,664,000 bushels, as compared to 44,826,000 acres and 1,060,-737,000 bushels last year: barley, 7,550,000 acres and 191,246,000 bushels, as compared to 7,240,000 acres and 151,181,000 bushels last year: rye,80,815,000 bushels and 57,year; rye,80,815,000 bushels and 57, 918,000 bushels a year ago; all hay, 105,099,000 tons and 96,802,000 tons last year. Apples, 179,810,000 bu-shels and 98,097,000 bushels a year

Tuberculosis Lecture

With the County Agents

Beatrice—Distribution of the ribben animals aliested to the mambers of the Bear Creek Dures Jeroey Fig slub teek place this week at an enthesiasite meeting on the Petnem form, ease of this city. "These swine," asserted County Agent Rist, "are the very creem of our hords. The besy have a west-ortis experiunity, I am sure they will show excellent results." GAGE COUNTY,

LANCASTER COUNTY. OTOE COUNTY.

Fred Markel, in charge of the big Otec county Farmers union picnic, claims that his committees have been appointed to arrange for the affair which will take place some time in August at Talmage. Further plans for the picnic will be considered at the quarterly meeting of the union to to held in Syracuse on June 14.

Geneva—Plant lice is reported to be quits prevalent on the leaves of young peach trees. In some cases, reports from around the county show that the peets have invaded plum and cherry orchards. A warning has been sent out by the Fillmore county Farm bureau office to use immediate measures to kill off the insects before your trees are lost. A treatment consisting of a spray of Nicotine Sulphate or "Black Leaf 46," at the measurement of one pint to 160 gallons of water is recommended. If this is more material than needed users are urged to dilute at the rate of one ounce of nicotine sulphate to six to eight gallons of water. Boft soap should be added to dilute appay material, at the rate of four pounds of soap to 100 gallons of spray liquid.

The county agent of Fillmore county is prepared to give delousing demonstrations to eradicate chicken lice in flocks. He will, on call, demonstrate the pinch method of applying sodium flouride. He cade will be captured to the United States Department of Agriculture and most of the agricultural

The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY. Strawberry Rice-One-half c. rice,

1-4 c. sugar, 1-3c butter, 2c. milk,

l box strawberries, 1-2 t. salt. Wash

rice and cook in the milk until soft,

adding 1-4 c. sugar and salt. Re-

move the cover and allow the mix-ture to thicken. Pick over, wash and mash the strawberries. Add 1-3c.

sugar and set in warm place for a couple of hours in order to extract

In the model kitchen, narrow

State University Enrollments 1,075 Greater for 1922

College of Arts and Science to 10 inches in length, experts at the Shows Largest Increase, With Law and Dentistry Decreasing.

Lincoln.—A graduate college increase of 30 per cent, an increase of 3.8 per cent in the agricultural college, 17.6 per cent in the college of arts and sciences, and 14.7 per cent in the college of business administration, entering into a general increase of 1,075 in enrollment, in all colleges of the University of Nebraska over that in 1921, is shown in a report available since commenceto the other, keeping them on the a report available since commence- to the other, keeping them on the

ment exercises for the graduating sweet clover long enough to control the growth. class of 1922.

The report further discloses an increase of 6.02 per-cent in the college of engineering, an increase of 20.6 per cent in the college of medicine, an increase of 25 per cent in the second year's growth. It should be school of nursing, an increase of 18.3 per cent in the college of pharmacy and an increase of 6.8 per cent in the teachers college. teachers college.

Decrease in Two Colleges. A decrease in enrollment is shown in but two colleges-those of dentistry and law. The decrease reported for the law college is given
as 9.7 per cent, and 9.7 per cent in
the college of dentistry. These decreases are due to higher standards

Cabbase Diames and one-year academic requirements Faulty Cabbage Plants as prerequisites, according to a statement of Chancellor Samuel

"Aggie" Course Loses. "Decreases are shown, however, the greatest being in the four-year course in the school of agriculture, where there is a loss of 30 per cent. This demonstrates the tendency of

Poultry Field Day To Be Held June 15

Lincoln.-To develop interest in Fertilizer for Soil

better eggs, to help establish an ideal toward which eggs should be selected and handled, and incidentally to bring the egg producer in closer touch with the work of the University In the model kitchen, narrow shelves are often better for economizing space than wide ones. They are also easier to keep clean and in order. Low cupboards are preferable to very high ones as there is less temptation to use them as

legumes saves soil wash and is in the main a better substitute for fermade on size and weight, cleanliness, shape, shell color and texture, full-ness and the quality and firmness of the yolk and the white.

Lindsey.—Gilbert Swanson, living 11 miles southwest of here, owns what is probably the heaviest bunch of steers ever fattened in Nebraska. penses of the show.

Farmers' Union Notes Should Be Kept Short

Lincoln.—Farmers who are pasturing sweet clover this year should see that enough stock is kept on it to keep it eaten down to about six to 10 inches in length, experts at the Nebraska agricultural college suggest. If this is not done, they say gest. If this is not done, they say,

the clover will become rank, coarse and woody and the flavor will become so strong that the feed will not be relished. The cream station and preduce department opened recently by the Yarmers Union Co-Operative association here. handled nearly 5.000 pounds of butterfat and over 4.000 dozen eggs in the month of May. The mill, operated by the association has not been running full time lafely. Good milling wheat has been hard to find locally, and the mill had a good aupply of flour ahead in its warehouse. Superior The Farmers' Shipping clation of Superior, organized in 1 the oldest in the United States th

ting is likewise important. If let stand too long, the lower buds on the stems will die due to overshading, it is said. Since the second crop comes from buds along the stem and

Cut Kearney Production

The complete registration includes all the colleges and schools at the institutions on the two campus here, Omaha, Curtis and Scottsbluff. The total includes 115 ex-service many the colleges and schools at the potato crop is already sufficiently promising to attract a large number of cash buyers and commission men. of cash buyers and commission men. Omaha, Curtis and Scottsbluff. The total includes 115 ex-service men in the trades school and 105 additional students in university extension, not accounted for in the 1921 enrollment.

"Last summer there was some anticipation toward a decrease in attendance due to difficult financial conditions," says Chancellor Avery's statement. "However, the complete registration shows an increase of 1,075, and a total in the graduate college of 416, an increase of 30 per cent.

Of cash buyers and commission men. all anxious to handle all or part of the production of about 3,000 acres.

Owners of the vast cabbage acreage east of the city are not so enthused over their prospects. While the growing plants are pretty free bf pests and have been doing nicely, it is estimated that at least 40 per cent of the seedling plants imported will not mature. B. A. Armitage, one of the extensive growers of potatoes and cabbage, places his high estimate on the proportion of faulty plants set out. Now the cabbage growers are organizing and next growers are organizing and next year they will send an expert into the market to buy plants whose germination is assured.

Bank Clearings

bushels, as compared to 59,875,000
bushels last year.

The preliminary estimate of acres last year is resommended. If this is more pared to 2,855,000 acres a compared to 70,054,000 bushels last year. The present condition of 64 per cent forecasts a crop of 70,547,000 bushels last year. The crop was planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at the finding was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised at planted later than usual find single was organised to 70,054,000 bushels last year. The crop was planted later than usual find single was organised to 70,054,000 bushels last year.

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RUTH MILLER

"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight"

JOHNNY HINES "TORCHY'S HOLDUP"

Trade Review

Commedity Price Rice Extended,
Reflecting the changed demand a
supply conditions, commedity prices is
recovering. Recent movements of who
sale quotations had foreshadowed a fither rise in the monthly index numb
an Dun's compilation for June 1 discloan advance of 1.1 per cent. This is
same rate of increase that occurred
the immediately preceding month, and it
upward trend has continued almost wit
out interruptition since last October. Coparing with the basis of a year ago,
general price level is now higher by or
about 2.5 per cent, but the advance
certain groups of commedities has be
much more marked. Thus, the cloth
class, largely because of the enhanced
of textile raw materials, has risen of
proximately 15 per cent.

Decline in Business Mortality.

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Supporting other evidences of business improvement, current statistics disclose reductions in both number and liabilities of commercial failures. With a total of 1,900, the May defaults are 22 per cent below the high point of this year, reached in January, and show a numerical decrease in comparison with all months since last October. The May indebtedness of \$44,700,000, moreover, is not only the smallest reported in eight months, but represents a decline of about 22 per cent from the \$57,000,000 of May, 1921, despite the fact that fully 600 fewer insolvencies occurred in the earlier period. Last month's fallures of unusual size, although 10 more in number, involved about \$18,000,000 feas than those of May, 1921, which explains the difference in the aggregate liabilities.

How Output Increased.

Hay Springs—Plans to purchase the Nye. Schneider, Fowler elevator at this place were laid at a meeting of the members of several locals of the Farmers union. The Farmers union has a potato marketing association here, and the plan is to use the same organization for the marketing of grain.

Stronger Market for Hides.

With further sixable transactions, especially in the west, domestic hide markets are steadily strengthening. Published quotations during recent weeks have disclosed numerous advances, and

Cuming County Farm Bureau Awarded Budget by Court West Point.-The Cuming county farm bureau case was decided in dis-At the first of the year the annual budget of the bureau was filed with the county board in the sum of \$3,500. The board did not allow the budget, claiming that the bureau had insufficient bonafide members. Judge Welch of Wayne decided in favor of

Food Index Higher

the farm bureau, allowing the bud-

Bradstreet's Food Index number, based on the wholesale prices per pound of \$1 articles used for food, is \$2.35, comparing with \$3.15 last week and \$2.73 for the week ending June 9, 1921. This week number shows a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent over last week and of 17.2 per cent over the like week of last year.

INCREASED.

Hams, butter, raw augar, refined sugar, coffee, potatoes, live beeves. live hogs, cotton, gray goods. Ohio delaine wool, Ohio half-tlood wool, crude petrol, hides, southern pig iren, steel bars, old car wheelts, Chicage; coke, copper, lead, tin, spelter, yellow pine.

Spring wheat, corn, cats, barloy, choose live sheep, live lambs, linseed oil, scray steel, Pittsburgh; antimony.

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QUALIFICATIONS

Berea—About 300 persons attended the county convention and picnic of the Box Butte county Farmers union here. J. O. Butte county Farmers union here. J. O. Broyer of the state organization and W. J. Minort of Alliance were the principal speakers. Alex T. Lee was re-elected president of the county union, John L. Wiltsey was elected secretary and H. C. Hansen, vice president. Philip Knapp. Jasper Jasperson and Anton Usthaul were re-elected to the executive committee. Picnic Convention Held. Chadron—The quarterly convention of the Dawes county Farmers union was

Perhaps you have a mortgage against your place. Maybe it is not due yet, but you probably have an option or right to pay the loan in full when you pay the next interest.

Send for circular concerning our 40-year loan, at six per cent. There is no commission to pay—only expenses amounting to \$2.00 for each \$1,000 berrowed. There are no renewals every five years with commissions and recording and abstracting fees to pay each time. The lean "never comes due;" a small payment on the principal at the time you make an interest payment wipes the lean out in 40 years. You need not keep the loan 40 years. You can

pay it in full, or pay any part of it, at the end of 5 years or any time after 5 years. Indeed, you can pay it any time before 5 years by paying a small premium or bonus. But you do not pay any premium or bonus after 5 years, simply 6 per cent interest. If you are paying more than 6 per cent interest now, don't wait for your loan to come due, but write us about a new loan in time to pay the old loan at its next interest due data. Even if you are paying 6 per cent now, it might pay you to change to a long time loan without waiting for your old lean to fall due. You have seen loans come due the last year or two that had to be renewed at excessive commissions and rates of interest. If interested in a loan now or in the future, write

us and we will see that our loan is offered to you at the right time by the nearest agent. We lend in Iowa and Nebraska only, any amount up to \$50,000.

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The Updike Grain Company

"The Reliable Consignment House"

addressed a meeting of Gage wool growers at the office of County Agent Rist on raising of sheep. The ques-tion of pooling the wool was dis-cussed, but as a great many farmers have already disposed of the crop no action will be taken until later in the

Gage County Wool Growers

Addressed by H. D. Lute

Beatrice,-H. D. Lute of Lincoln

SAUNDERS COUNTY.

Some years ago the farmer said:
"Grain rusts just like the pump,"
And when we said. "It's barberry,"
He said, "Aw, you're's chump."
But Jones and Smith and Brown has But Jones and Smith and Brown had seen cut down their yields
Stem rust cut down their yields
Much worse along the places where
Barberry was near their fields.
And so they killed their barberries,
With fire and with spade,
And found the black stem rust won't
spread
Without the barberry's aid.

ing hot and serve with it a generous helping of the sauce.

Cheese Sauce for Rice—One and so humble after all."

Wife would jot down the number of eggs gathered each day as well as the market price, the end of the year would show that Mrs. Biddy ain't so humble after all."

one-half c. milk, 1 1-2 t. flour, 3-4 t. salt, 2 t. butter, 1 1-2 c. grated cheese, cayenne pepper. Stir the flour and salt smoothly into 1-2 c.

thicken with the flour mixture. Let all boil together for about 2 minutes, then set aside to cool slightly while grating the cheese. Add cheese and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Season highly with cayenne or white pepper and serve hot.

Your dairy herd is making money for you. Can this be said of every cow in the herd?

Legumes Prove Best

Fertilizer for Soil

tilizer.

Culls

Potatoes are a peaky thing; They cause us lots of trouble. If we would spray them in the spring, The yield would nearly double.

less temptation to use them as "catch-alls."

Gibbons Potato Growers

Plan Marketing Crop

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Farmer Near Lindsey

The steers will all weigh in the

With Farm Bureaus

Osciola—Arrangements are underway for making the joint county-wide Farm bureau and Farmers union picnic to be held here June 14 the biggest affair of its kind ever held in the county. Several musical organizations and apackers have been engaged and a first-class athletic program provided.

Plan Pointe Tour.

Lexington—All Dawson county farmers intending to raise potatoes on a commercial basis will make a tour of the county on June 30, visiting the various potato producing fields. H. O. Werner, potato expert of the college of agriculture, will the provided to the provided to

sugar and set in warm place for a couple of hours in order to extract the juice. Make a hard sauce of the butter and remaining sugar and, when ready to serve, stir in the strawberries. Have the rice steam—strawberries. Have the rice steam—wife would jot down the number of strawberries and serve with it a generous eggs with the strawberries and serve with it a generous eggs with the strawberries and sour milk tamening dief 10 days before marketing young broilers and has found it profitable.

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Webster Caunty Fruit.

Red Cloud—According to figures sent out by the bureau of livestock industry. United States Department of Agriculture, Webster county ranks first in Nebraska and sinth in the United States in the matter of better livestock, speaking volumes for the tuberculosis eradication work done in co-operation with the Webster county Farm bureau.

Feeds 2,500-Pound Cattle In the contest any of the standard

Woodbine, Ia.—A moving picture and general lecture on tuberculosis in livestock and its relation to the health of the human family was given here by Dr. Spencer of the Omaha Livestock exchange. The meeting was arranged by Dr. J. G. Walsh, local health officer, and Major City authorities recently passed an ordinance requiring the tuberculine resting of all cows supplying milk are crosses sold in the city.

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Mr. Swanson has had them on feed for 18 months, buying them in the neighborhood of 2,500 pounds, and Mr. Swanson has had them on feed for 18 months, buying them in the neighborhood of 2,500 pounds, and Mr. Swanson has had them on feed for 18 months, buying them in the neighborhood of 2,500 pounds, and Mr. Swanson has had them on feed for 18 months, buying them in the neighborhood of 2,500 pounds, and Mr. Swanson has had them on feed for 18 months, buying them in two shouts are all of the several stops will be measured to several stops will be measured to shout them of the several stops will be made at farms along the route on the rip, and several stops on the trip, and several stops on the trip, and several stops on the trip. A car are expected to leave Tekamah on

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Give Church Plane.

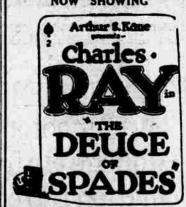
Comstock—A new plane was present to the Wescott Congregational church the country near here by the Doug Greve local of the Farmers union. He ing outgrown the schoolheuse in whit was organised, the local has be meeting in the church for some tin The plane will be used for church a Sunday school services. Farmers unimestings, and other community gathings.

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