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Sees Little Hope
Of Higher Cotton
Prices Prices This Fall
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tained tor the past wo years, was
the opinion expre: ©ct today by Jack F. Criswell, oxtension economist at $\mathbf{N}$.
C. Sate College.
Criswell poit Criswell pointed out the present sup-
sly coupled with prodection this year
and the average consumpton, does
not encourage any one to lo look .ifol any usual prices.
The acreage forecast for cotton on
September 1 was 36.101 .00 acres. the
smallest since $1923 .{ }^{\text {an }}$ Criswell said. smallest since 1923 ." Criswell sa
"The forecast of production on se
ember 8 was for $\$ 1.310000$ bale
ent which is the smallest production since
1925. but the worrdd carry-over is 13
nillion bales. the largest in history
 bales and is exceeded only by the sup-
ply of last year when there was 26,-
ooo.000 bales available."
Looking back bit Looking back a bit, Criswell said the
crop of 1930 which heped to make a
suppiy of 20.400 .000 bales brought the
 Acknowledying that the argument
of por business conditions zenerally
might have influenced the prices for wo years. Criswencl pointed out how hor
wer. that ihe supply of $23.400,000$ bales
en 1926 brought the farmers only 10.9 centa a pound average.
"rom past yearss experience. there-
fore, it can be seen," he said. fore, it can be seen," he said, "that
a supply of 24.500000 bales of Ameri-
can cotton does not warrant any hopes
for higher prices. KOENIG SUSTAINS
 Koenig. veteran shortstop of the Chi-
cago Cubs. injured a wis. cago Cubs. injuured a wi:st in the
opening game of the world series
agains: the Yankees and may not be ble to play today, Manager Chariey
Grimm announced last nage Mark hurt his wrist sliuing into
hird." Grimm said. "and 1 am doubt-
隹 fult, will be able to play. If he is
out, I plan to put Bill Jurges in his
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