

CRAWFORD COUNTY
FARM DIRECTORY
—1939 ISSUE—



**Don't Just Buy Insurance
BUY PROTECTION!**

Selection
Inspection

Spark Arresters
Asbestos Flue Stops
Reinsurance

equals

LOWER COST

Crawford County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

REX O. GOODWIN
Secretary

Organized 1905

Telephone 204
OBLONG, ILLINOIS

Discounts and Dividends

These Are Your Savings When Patronizing the
RICH - LAW SERVICE COMPANY

This Trade Mark



Your Protection

OUR SALESMEN COVER THE ENTIRE COUNTY
WATCH FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE TRUCKS

—RETAIL OUTLETS—

Rich-Law Service Station
Palestine, Ill.

Bollinger Service Station
Robinson, Ill.

Farm Bureau Service Sta.
Hutsonville, Ill.

MONT EAGLE MILLS

Phone 5 — OBLONG, ILL.

MILLING FROM YOUR FARM

Triumph Flour
Harvest Cream Flour
Silver and Golden Meal
Plain and Prepared
Biscuit and Pancake Flour
HOMAIID FEEDS



FREE ADVICE AND CONSULTATION ON POULTRY

Daugherty Studio
ROBINSON, ILLINOIS

Portraits
—and—
Outdoor Groups

J. O. NUGENT, O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist
ROBINSON, ILLINOIS

CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT FOR FARMERS



4½%

SEE

JOHN C. BURKETT,

FOR

Field Representative, Robinson
FEEDER, LIVESTOCK, CROP, GENERAL PURPOSE LOANS

Wabash Production Credit Association

FARMERS STATE BANK BLDG. — PHONE — 321 — LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.
E. F. LOVELESS, Secretary-Treasurer EMERSON RAINS, Asst. Sec.-Treas.



The First National Bank

OBLONG — ILLINOIS

Established 1900 — Incorporated 1907



Your Business Appreciated

PFISTER HYBRID SEED CORN

“UP TO A STANDARD — NOT DOWN TO A PRICE”

Write or See Our Local Representative

H. L. Gates Seed Company

Carmargo, Ill.

(Douglas County)

Tel. 412-F13
Tuscola Exchange

Crawford County Produce Association

ROBINSON — ILLINOIS

FEED

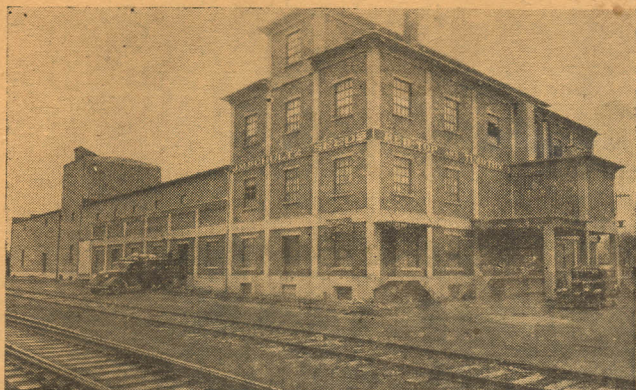
All Kinds of Feed

SEED

GRINDING AND MIXING

WIRE FENCING

“Where You Go for the Best — and Get it”



J. M. SCHULTZ SEED COMPANY

DIETERICH, ILLINOIS

The house that buys and sells
seeds of all kinds. When any-
thing to offer send samples for
bids.

EDWIN DALLMIER

Newton, Illinois — Route 3

HYBRID SEED CORN

Illinois 784, 863, U. S. 35

ADAPTED TO SOUTH CENTRAL AND
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

(Resistant to Southern Illinois Corn Hazards)

These Hybrids Grown and Processed in Jasper Co.

—For Sale By—

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Robinson, Illinois

SHEETS HATCHERY, Oblong, Illinois

Certified Seed Grower

Member of
ILLINOIS CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
URBANA, ILLINOIS

Producer of Certified Hybrid Corn

To Whom It May Concern:

Be It Known That Edwin Dallmier
of Newton, Ill. satisfactorily met the qualifications for membership
in the Illinois Crop Improvement Association as a producer of certified seed. The
seed produced by him met the requirements as to source of seed stocks, cultural and
field conditions, freedom from mixtures, proper harvesting and storing, and purity
and germination as approved by this Association.

ILLINOIS CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

C. A. Cantelero
W. P. Riegel

President
Secretary

Grower's Certificate No. 249

A. A. JEFFERS

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING A SPECIALTY

—Cargo Insurance—

Limestone Hauling and Spreading

Phone 52

Hutsonville, Illinois

GRAIN — COAL — FEED

Newlin Elevator

WAYNE FEED — HARRISBURG COAL

“MARKET PRICES FOR GRAINS AT ALL TIMES”

—Phone 37—

CARL A. NEWLIN — Hutsonville, Ill.

Phone 90 R2 and 3—

Smith & Short

Cash Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Cream

Distributors of Feeds and Buttermilk

FLAT ROCK, ILL.

F. L. DUNCAN

—INSURANCE—

Fire — Auto — Liability — Bonds

Phone 88-2—Flat Rock, Illinois

"It's a Bad Policy Not to Have a Good One"

—CALL—

C. E. Vandervort

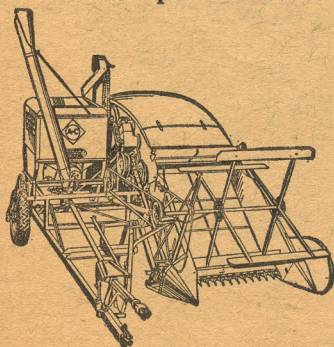
Phone 130 — Palestine, Illinois

For TANK WAGON SERVICE

Aladdin Gas, Radiant Kerosene, Penn Bond and
Blue Seal Oils and Greases, Soyoil Paint and
Blue Seal Fly Spray



40 All-Crop Harvester



Phone 207

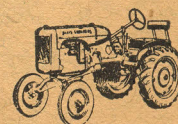
Garvin Kincaid

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Tractors — Implements

New Idea Corn Pickers and
Blackhawk Planters
Complete Line of Repairs

Palestine, Illinois



1-Plow Model B — \$495 on
Rubber, F.O.S. Factory.

Cash sales and value traded for merchandise.

Cash sales and value traded for merchandise.

[illegible]

Be sure to enter all sales of landlord's crops as well as your own. If it is not possible to learn the price received by landlord, enter the crops as sold at market price when they leave your possession. Under miscellaneous sales include all fruits and vegetables sold.

Date	Crop	1 OPERATOR'S SALES			2 LANDLORD'S SALES			Remarks
		Bushels	Price	Amount received	Bushels	Price	Amount received	
	Corn			\$			\$	
	Total corn			\$			\$	
	Oats			\$			\$	
	Total oats			\$			\$	
	Wheat			\$			\$	
	Total wheat			\$			\$	
	Soybeans			\$			\$	
	Total soybeans			\$			\$	

CROP SALES (Concluded)

[illegible]

Cash sales and value traded for merchandise

20

(1) Net value equals gross value less such marketing expenses as hauling, association check-off, commissions, etc., Include in net value the deductions made from dairy receipt tickets for purchased dairy products.

GESTATION RECORD—Breeding Table

**Read Across from Date of Service in First Column
to Obtain Date of Expiration.**

DATE OF SERVICE	MARES 340 DAYS	COWS 283 DAYS	EWES 150 DAYS	SOWS 112 DAYS
January 1...	December 6..	October 10....	May 30.....	April 22.....
January 11...	December 16..	October 20....	June 9.....	May 2.....
January 21...	December 26..	October 30....	June 19.....	May 12.....
January 31...	January 5...	November 9...	June 29.....	May 22.....
February 10..	January 15...	November 19...	July 9.....	June 1.....
February 20..	January 25...	November 29...	July 19.....	June 11.....
March 2.....	February 4...	December 9...	July 29.....	June 21.....
March 12.....	February 14..	December 19...	August 8....	July 1.....
March 22.....	February 24..	December 29...	August 18...	July 11.....
April 1.....	March 6.....	January 8....	August 28...	July 21.....
April 11.....	March 16.....	January 18...	September 7...	July 31.....
April 21.....	March 26.....	January 28...	September 27.	August 10....
May 1.....	April 5.....	February 7...	September 27.	August 20....
May 11.....	April 15.....	February 17..	October 7....	August 30....
May 21.....	April 25.....	February 27..	October 17...	September 9...
May 31.....	May 5.....	March 9.....	October 27...	September 19.
June 10.....	May 15.....	March 19.....	November 6...	September 29.
June 20.....	May 25.....	March 29.....	November 16.	October 9....
June 30.....	June 4.....	April 8.....	November 26.	October 19....
July 10.....	June 14.....	April 18.....	December 6...	October 29....
July 20.....	June 24.....	April 28.....	December 16..	November 8...
July 30.....	July 4.....	May 8.....	December 26..	November 18..
August 9.....	July 14.....	May 18.....	January 5....	November 28..
August 19....	July 24.....	May 28.....	January 15...	December 8...
August 29....	August 3....	June 7.....	January 25...	December 18..
September 8...	August 13....	June 17.....	February 4...	December 28..
September 18.	August 23....	June 27.....	February 14..	January 7....
September 28.	September 2.	July 7.....	February 24..	January 17...
October 8....	September 12.	July 17.....	March 6.....	January 27...
October 18....	September 22.	July 27.....	March 16.....	February 6...
October 28....	October 2....	August 6....	March 26.....	February 16..
November 7...	October 12....	August 16....	April 5.....	February 26..
November 17.	October 22....	August 26....	April 15.....	March 8.....
November 27.	November 1.	September 5.	April 25.....	March 18.....
December 7...	November 11.	September 15.	May 5.....	March 28.....
December 17..	November 21.	September 25.	May 15.....	April 7.....
December 27..	December 1..	October 5....	May 25.....	April 17.....
December 31..	December 5...	October 9....	May 29.....	April 21.....

BREEDING RECORD

Date Served	Kind of Animal	Name or Description	Date Due

**WEIGHT OF GRAIN AND
PRODUCE PER BUSHEL**

Article	Pounds
Alfalfa	60
Apples, Green	50
Apples, Dried	24
Barley	48
Bermuda Grass	35
Blue Grass Seed	22
Bran	20
Buckwheat	52
Cane Seed	50
Carrots	50
Castor Beans	46
Clover Seed	60
Corn, Shelled	56
Corn in Ear, Shucked	70
Corn in Ear, with Husks	74
Corn Meal	48
Cotton Seed	33
Flax Seed	56
Hemp Seed	44
Hungarian Seed	48
Kaffir Corn	56
Malt	38
Millet Seed	50
Navy Beans	60
Oats	32
Onions	57
Onion Top Sets	30
Onion Bottom Sets	32
Orchard Grass Seed	18
Osage Orange	36
Peaches, Dried	33
Peaches, Green	48
Peas, Stock and Green	60
Potatoes, Irish	60
Potatoes, Sweet	46
Rape Seed	60
Red Top Seed	40
Rutabagas	50
Rye	56
Salt	50
Sorghum or Cane Seed	50
Sunflower	22
Sweet Clover	60
Timothy Seed	45
Tomatoes	45
Turnips	42
Wheat	60

TO FIND NO. OF BUSHEL OF EAR CORN IN CRIB

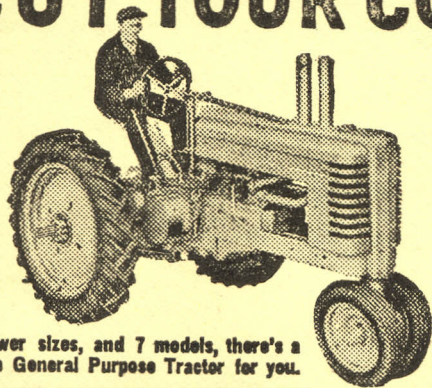
Multiply length by width to obtain total number of cubic feet in crib. Multiply this result by 4. If cobs are well filled and corn is dry and well settled in crib, then divide by 9, which will give total number of bushels. However, if corn is new corn, and has not had time to dry out and settle in crib, then divide by 10 instead of by 9. If corn is damp and of poor quality, divide by 11.

If the crib is round, multiply the inside diameter by itself, and then multiply this result by 4-5 of the depth of the corn. This will give the total cubic feet. Then multiply by 4 and divide by either 9, 10 or 11 as above.

WHAT SIZE SILO IS BEST

Twelve feet in diameter and 32 feet high is about the average size silo built. It is better to have two small ones than one large one. A silo 12 feet in diameter and 32 feet high will hold about 75 tons of silage.

Partners *that* CUT YOUR COSTS

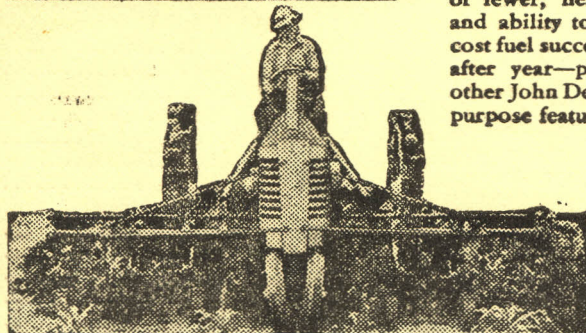


In 3 power sizes, and 7 models, there's a John Deere General Purpose Tractor for you.

JOHN DEERE General-Purpose TRACTORS

When you select your power, consider both the tractor and the working equipment built for it. John Deere General Purpose Tractors and Equipment are true partners that work hand in hand to cut your farming costs.

Only John Deere General Purpose Tractors provide simple, two-cylinder design, the dependability and longer life of fewer, heavier parts, and ability to burn low-cost fuel successfully year after year—plus all the other John Deere general purpose features.



JOHN DEERE Working EQUIPMENT

John Deere working equipment is designed to include five great features . . . stability, strength, simplicity, easy handling, and field-proved operating efficiency. Among this quality equipment are integral plows, cultivators, push-type corn pickers, power mowers, shock sweep, sweep rake, and a wide variety of drawn equipment.

PHONE 58

DUNHAM GARAGE

SERVICE

REPAIRS

STORAGE

ELECTRICIAN AND PLUMBER, MACHINE AND AUTO WORK
TIRE VULCANIZING, AUTOMOBILE AND
BOAT SUPPLIES

JOHN DEERE FARM IMPLEMENTS AND REPAIRS
PHILGAS RANGES

HUTSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

TO CLEAN TINWARE—Common soda applied with a moistened newspaper and polished with a dry piece, will make it look like new.

GREASE FROM SILKS—Take a lump of magnesia, rub it wet

on the spot, let it dry, then brush the powder off.

OIL MARKS ON WALL PAPER—Apply paste of cold water and pipe clay; leave it on all night; brush off in the morning.

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR CONTRACTORS

One thousand shingles, laid four inches to the weather, will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on.

One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered because of the lap in siding and flooring.

One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface and eleven pounds of lath nails will nail them on.

Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand and one bushel of hair will make enough good mortar to plaster 100 square yards.

One cord of stone, three bushels of lime and a cubic yard of sand will lay one hundred cubic feet of wall.

AMOUNT OF PAINT REQUIRED FOR A GIVEN SURFACE

It is impossible to give a rule that will apply in all cases, as the amount varies with the kind and the thickness of the paint, the kind of wood or other material to which it is applied, the age of the surface, etc. The following is an approximate rule: Divide the number of square feet of surface by 200. The result will be the number of gallons of liquid paint required to give two coats; or, divide by 18 and the result will be the number of pounds of pure ground white lead required to give three coats.

FOR CLEANING VARIOUS SUBSTANCES

ALABASTER—Use strong soap and water.

BLACK SILK—Brush and wipe it thoroughly, lay on table with the side intended to show, up; sponge with hot coffee strained through muslin; when partly dry, iron.

TO REMOVE STAINS or GREASE FROM OIL PAINT—Use bisulphide of carbon, spirits of turpentine, or if dry and old, use chloroform. These and tar spots can be softened with olive oil and lard.

STAINS, IRON RUST, or INK FROM VELLUM or PARCHMENT—Moisten the spot with a solution of oxalic acid. Absorb same quickly by blotting paper or cloth.

RUST FROM STEEL—Take half ounce of emery powder mixed with one ounce of soap and rub well.

FRUIT SPOTS FROM COTTON—Apply cold soap, then touch the spot with a hair pencil or feather dipped in chlorate of soda, then dip immediately in cold water.

MILDEW—Moisten the spot with clean water; rub on it a thick coating of castile soap, mixed with chalk scrapings; rub with end of finger, then wash off.

PAINT SPOTS FROM CLOTHING—Saturate with equal parts turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

FURNITURE, FOR FINGER MARKS—Rub with a soft rag and sweet oil.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

This publication, a copy of which is to be given to each active farmer in the county, is made possible by the firms which advertised in it. These firms will welcome the opportunity to serve you and will appreciate having you tell them you saw their advertisement in this publication.

The information contained herein is as nearly correct in every detail as could be obtained from the records of the county, from information supplied by county assessors and from other sources. There may be a few errors, but they are few and, we believe, of no material importance.

As important as any other part of the directory are the numerous advertisements to be found therein. The advertisements tell where you can buy the needs of the farm and home, from reliable dealers.

Published by
COUNTY FARM DIRECTORY SERVICE
Neoga, Illinois

WABASH PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION.

The Wabash Production Credit Association is one permanent credit cooperative of some 532 such Associations owned and operated by farmers making short term loans for the production of livestock, crops and other general purposes.

The offices of the Association are located in the Farmers State Bank Building, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

OFFICERS.

W. H. Grange, Lawrence County President
A. J. Messman, Edwards County Vice-President
E. F. Loveless, Lawrence County Secretary-Treasurer
Emerson Rains, Lawrence County Asst. Sec.-Treas.

DIRECTORS.

H. D. Lewis Lawrence County
Willis Garren Jefferson County

COUNTY FIELD REPRESENTATIVES.

E. E. Schrodt Mt. Carmel, Illinois
Mrs. C. M. Ginther West Salem, Illinois
Peter G. Rapp Fairfield, Illinois
Paul Gilbert Mt. Vernon, Illinois
Miss Marion Garner Salem, Illinois
Fred McCullom Louisville, Illinois
John Burkett Robinson, Illinois
J. E. Jones Newton, Illinois
H. O. Tedford Lawrenceville, Illinois

Write or see the field representative in your county or call at the home office for information in regard to your financing. The officers of the Association are interested in becoming acquainted with you are anxious to make the services of this farmers cooperative available to every farmer eligible to become a member in Crawford County.

The interest rate to members of the Wabash Production Credit Association of Lawrenceville was reduced $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% on money advanced beginning February 24, 1939. This was made possible by the continued ready sale of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank debentures to the investing public, selling at low rates of interest, and the favorable operating results of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and the Production Credit Associations in 1938. The Wabash Production Credit Association discounts their notes of farmers in Clay, Crawford, Edwards, Jasper, Jefferson, Lawrence, Marion, Richland, Wabash and Wayne Counties with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, Missouri. The new interest rate is $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ per year and as usual the interest will be charged only for the period which the member actually has the money.

Based upon the present volume of business, this interest reduction will result in an annual saving of approximately \$800,000 to the 243,000 members of the P. C. A's in the United States. The Wabash Production Credit Association last year did a business totaling \$419,000. These loans were made for agricultural purposes and repayments are made at the time the member is best able to pay from the sale of crops, livestock and other operations financed.

Some loans are made on the so called budgeted plan in which members get a commitment from the Association to furnish to them sums covering their operating expenses and their fixed items of expense covering certain periods. This assures them of sufficient funds to carry them thru the season's operations so that they do not have to pay interest on the entire amount for the whole season.

The Production Credit System furnishes you with a permanent dependable source of credit. Adequate capital is available at all times together with helpful supervision.

Notice.

The names in this Directory represent the active farmers or operators of farms in Crawford County. This list has been carefully checked with local people, mostly tax assessors, in each township, but even though this has been done, there are no doubt some errors.

KEY NOTE: In reading this directory you will note that the letter "O" denotes owner and the letter "R" denotes renter. The town following the name denotes post office; then the rural route the farm is on; then the distance and direction of the farm from the post office, and then the telephone number, if any.

The townships are listed alphabetically in this directory as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1. Honey Creek. | 6. Montgomery. |
| 2. Hutsonville. | 7. Oblong. |
| 3. La Motte. | 8. Prairie. |
| 4. Licking. | 9. Robinson. |
| 5. Martin | 10. Southwest. |

Honey Creek Township.

- O Allison W Weger—Flat Rock S 1W74-3
O Baker Elmer—Flat Rock R2
O Baker Thurman—Flat Rock
O Band Albert—Robinson R4 $\frac{1}{2}$ W - $\frac{1}{2}$ S Hebron
R Baum Chas—Flat Rock R2
O Berkshire H D—Flat Rock R2 5W 1N $\frac{1}{4}$ W43-7
O Bliss H M—Flat Rock R2
R Boyd Neal—Flat Rock R2 NW edge
O Bradberry John W—Robinson R4 2S 1W Duncanville
O Brubaker David—Robinson R4
O Butcher Alf—Flat Rock R2 5W 1S
R Butcher Earl W—Robinson R4 4NW Flat Rock...55-3
R Butcher E H—Flat Rock R2 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Duncanville
O Butcher E L—Robinson R4 1W 3N Flat Rock ...43-15
R Butcher Ollie—Robinson R3 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Flat Rock14-11
O Butler Roscoe—Robinson R4
R Catt J A—Flat Rock R2 6W 4S
O-R Catt L A—Flat Rock 6W 1S
O Cawood E E—Robinson R3 1W 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{4}$ W F R...18-4
O Chatman Lavina—Flat Rock R233-18
O Clark J L—Robinson R4
O Clark Leslie—Robinson R4
O Clark Otto—Robinson R455-8
O Clark Willard E—Flat Rock R2 6W43-11
O Crozier Bert R—Flat Rock R2 1W 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ S 1W26-2
O-R Crozier Vernon—Robinson R4 1S 1W
O Crum Chas O—Robinson R4 6W 2N $\frac{1}{4}$ W Flat Rock
O Crum T W—Flat Rock R2 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
O Cullum E N—Flat Rock R2 6W 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ S 1W
O Cullum W D—Flat Rock R2 6W 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ S 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ W
O-R Cunningham John—Robinson R4 1S 1W40R5
O Cunningham S E—Flat Rock R2 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
O Darnold Otis—Flat Rock R243-8
O Darnall J E—Robinson R4
O Daron Everett—Flat Rock R2 6W 1-8S43-19
O Duncommon W O—Robinson R4
O Dunlap Fannie V—Flat Rock R2
O Dunlap Henry—Flat Rock R2 1W 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ S 4W
O Dunlap John—Flat Rock R2
O Eagle Bradley—Flat Rock R2 4W 1S
O Emmons O C—Flat Rock R2

CRAWFORD COUNTY'S BEST GENERAL STORE

TOHILL'S

Flat Rock, Illinois

Groceries — Clothing — Drug Sundries — Lowe Brothers Paints

O Erwin C A—Flat Rock R2	O McNay Ray E—Robinson R4 1S ½W Dun'ville
O Ewing Emery E—Robinson R4 ½S Duncanville..14-27	O McSparin A J—Flat Rock R2 6W 1S
O Ford C J—Flat Rock R266-25	O Mefford G R—Flat Rock R2 6W 1½S 1½W
O Ford I H—Flat Rock 2NW40R8	O Mefford Nelson—Flat Rock R2
O Ford Louie F—Flat Rock R2 6W 2S18-17	O Midget Sylvester—Flat Rock Town57
O Fredrich Hugh—Robinson R3 1W 3½N ¼W F R	O Midget Wm A—Flat Rock R2 1W 1½N ¾W40-11
O Froman Marion—Robinson R3 1½N ¼W F R...3R5	O Miller Orlin E—Robinson R4
O Frost Frank—Flat Rock R2 6W	O Mills Ira E—Robinson R4 1W New Hebron
O Frost Nellie—Robinson R4 5½W 3N 1W F Rock	O Mills Wayne—Flat Rock R2
O Funk D A—Robinson R4 1 W1N 3W55-11	O Mitchell R M—Robinson R4 New Hebron
R Garrard M L—Robinson R4 1S 1½W Flat Rock	O Montgomery C H—Robinson R422-13
O Garrard Ray A—Robinson R4 2SW Flat Rock	O Moore John—Flat Rock R2 1W 2½S 2½W
O Garrard S—Robinson R3 Duncanville	O Mullins S A—Flat Rock R2
O Geeseman C C—Robinson R4 New Hebron	O Mullins Thos W—Flat Rock R2.....33-4
O Geeseman J O—Robinson P O New Hebron	O Parker Carl C—Flat Rock 1W 1¼S8R7
O Goff Ira M—Flat Rock R2	O Parker Pearley—Flat Rock R258-5
O Goff J L—Flat Rock R2 3W 2N 1½W44-9	O Price F L—Flat Rock R2 6W ¼N
O Gowen Lewis—Flat Rock	O Reavill Fred A—Flat Rock N edge3R7
O Hamilton Ed—Robinson R4 7NW Flat Rock	O Rich Chester—Robinson R3 2½NW Flat Rock..18-19
O Haught A C—Flat Rock R2	O Rich Elmer—Robinson R4

**Ambulance
and
Funeral
Service**

BOND AND BOND
FLAT ROCK, ILL.
Phones 1-56

**Furniture, Rugs
Stoves
Electric & Gas
Washers**

O Highsmith Fred—Flat Rock R2 1½W	O Rich Joe—Robinson R4 9NW
O Highsmith O E—Robinson R4 2SW N Hebron	O Rich John W—Flat Rock R2 3W 1N 1W58-3
O Highsmith Orman—Flat Rock R2 2W ½S45-2	O Rich Lewis—Flat Rock R258-17
O Highsmith Roscoe—Robinson R3 1W1½N½W F R 18-	O Rich Loy—Robinson R3 2½NW Flat Rock
O Highsmith Roscoe—Robinson R3 1W 1½N ½W	O Rich Pearl—Robinson R4 9NW Flat Rock
Flat Rock18-18	O Rich Sam—Robinson R4 9NW Flat Rock
O Highsmith S M—Flat Rock R2	O Rich Willard D—Flat Rock R2 1W 2½S 3½W..33-10
O Highsmith Wm E—Flat Rock Town40R4	O Richey Austen—Flat Rock R2 1W 1S8-18
O Hoke L E—Flat Rock 6W 1N	O Ridgeway Thos R—Flat Rock R2 1W 2½S 1¼W
O Hoke Robert Flat Rock R2 6W 1S	O Ross Chas W—Robinson R4 P O Town
O Hunt Arthur—Flat Rock R2 3W 1N 1W58-7	O Salesman Nicholas—Flat Rock R2 1W 2½S
O Jewell Al—Flat Rock R2 5W 1N43-5	O Seamy Bert—Robinson R4 1½S Dun'ville82-4
O Jewell Roy—Flat Rock R2 5W 1N	O Sears Frank—Robinson R4 2S New Hebron
O Jones Ellen—Robinson R4 1W 2N ½E F R14-5	O Shidler Norman—Flat Rock R2 6W ½S
O Jones E L—Robinson R3 1W 2N ¼E F Rock ..14-3	O Shook Irvin—Robinson R4
O Kamplain Frank—Flat Rock R2 3W 1N 1W58-2	
O Kennedy Chas M—Robinson R4	
O Kent Ora—Flat Rock R2	
O Kersey Geo E—Flat Rock R2 6W 1N 1W	
O Kindel Fred—Robinson R3 3NW Flat Rock18-12	
O Lankston R B—Robinson PO	
O Lawrence John—Robinson R4 6W 2N ½W55-17	
O Lawrence Otto—Robinson R4 1S New Hebron	
O Legg Everett—Flat Rock R2 6W 1½S 1½W	
O Lemerom C H—Flat Rock R2	
O Lorange C C—Robinson R4 1E New Hebron	
O Lorange D E—Robinson R4	
O Love Mrs A E—Robinson R4 3W 1N 1W	
O Mail R H—Robinson P O	
O Mann H D—Robinson P O	
O Maxwell A M—Flat Rock P O 1¼W	
O Maxwell Everett—Flat Rock P O 1¼W	
O Maxwell Farm—Lawrenceville 5W 1S Flat Rock 40-25	
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 O Updike W F—Flat Rock R2 6W 1½S 1W54-7
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 O Brownfield J R—Oblong R3 3S Hardinville
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 O Buser F L—Robinson R4 ½E Hardinville
 O Camp L A—Robinson R4 2NE Hardinville
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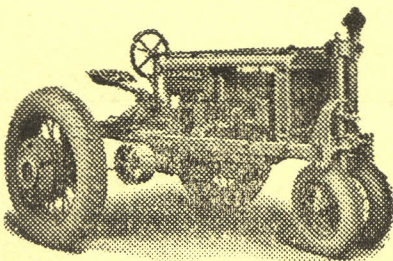
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 O Allison W F—Oblong R1 8½SW
 O Arnold & Turner—Casey PO Town
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 O Bailey F R—Oblong R1 1W ¼N Pierceburg ..229-11
 O Bailey J W—Oblong R3 2E Pierceburg
 O Bailiff Chas—Oblong R3 ½E Pierceburg238-11
 O-R Baldwin C S—Oblong R3 1½S
 O-R Baldwin E S—Oblong R3 1½S ¾W Pierceburg
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O Maxey S B—Oblong R1 2½NW P'burg177-11	R Sholders Ervin—Oblong R3 ¼W Hardinville
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O Maxwell Frank—Robinson R4 Hardinville	O Sloan John—Oblong R1 1N½W P'burg123-4
O McColpin C L—Oblong R3 1W Hardinville	O Smith J A—Robinson R4 3¼NE Hardinville
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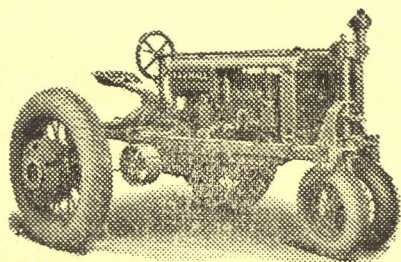
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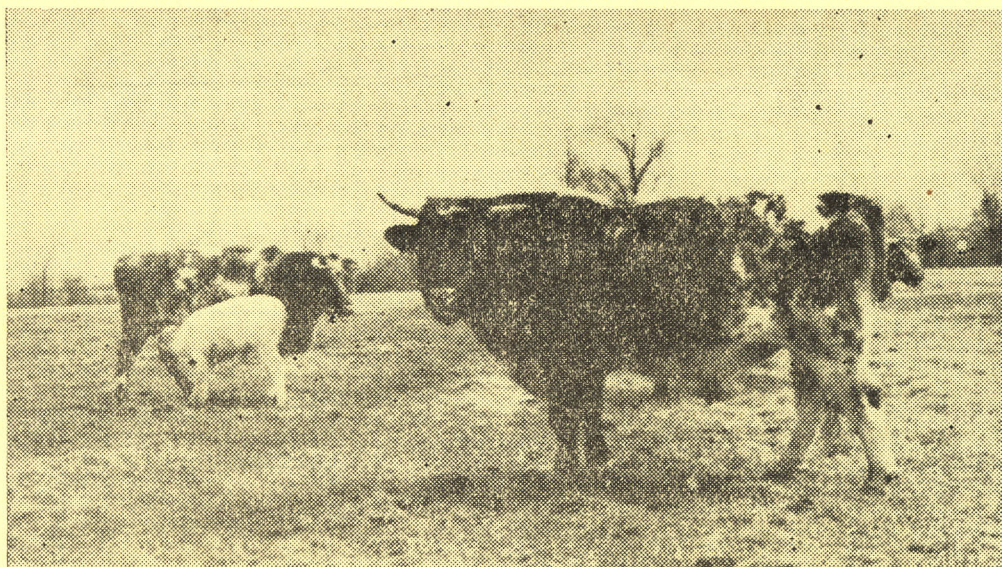
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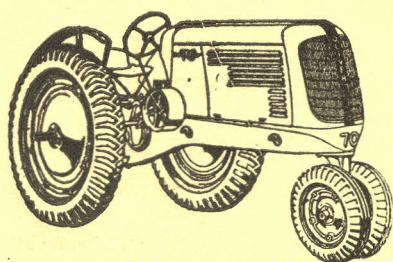
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Steps In Soil Building

1. Test for acidity and apply limestone where needed.
2. Grow clovers on at least a fourth of the crop land. They will put life into the soil by supplying nitrogen and active organic matter.
3. Test for available phosphorus and apply phosphate where the supply is deficient. Phosphorus will increase hay and grain yields and improve the quality of the grain.

MANURE ADDS ELEMENTS.

	Pounds per ton		
	Nitrogen	Phosphorus	Potash
Horse manure (fresh)	14	5	11
Cow manure (fresh)	12	3	9
Sheep manure (fresh)	19	7	20
Pig manure (fresh)	10	7	8

FERTILITY REMOVED BY CROPS.

	Pounds per Acre		
	Nitrogen	Phosphorus	Potassium
Corn, grain, 100 bu.	100	17	19
Corn, stover, 3 tons	48	6	52
Corn, cobs, 1000 lbs.	2	5	2
Oats, grain, 100 bu.	66	11	16
Oats, straw, 2½ tons	31	5	52
Wheat, grain, 50 bu.	71	12	13
Wheat, straw, 2½ tons	25	4	45
Soybean, straw, 2¼ tons	79	8	49
Alfalfa hay, 8 tons	400	36	192
Timothy hay, 3 tons	72	9	71
Soybean seed, 25 bu.	80	13	24

Emergency Pastures.

Oats is one of the most satisfactory crops for early pasture. It may be seeded early and in four to six weeks may be lightly pastured. Since oats do not supply pasture after early summer, additional pasture crops must be seeded. A second field of oats or oats and Canada field peas may be used to good advantage. Seed two bushels of oats and one-half bushel of peas. Seed this mixture early. This mixture also makes a satisfactory hay crop.

On sweet soil, two bushels of oats and eight pounds of sweet clover or alfalfa or a mixture of legumes including red and alsike clover may be considered.

A seeding of ten pounds sudan grass and one and one-half bushels of soybeans will normally furnish an abundance of pasture during the hot weather. It is best to seed this when the weather is warm around corn planting time.

WHITE WASH FORMULA.

This formula for making white wash is recommended and used by the Bureau of Lighthouses, Department of Commerce; has received the approval of the Federal Specifications board, and has been found by experience to answer on wood, brick, and stone nearly as well as oil paint, and is much cheaper.

Slack half a bushel of unslacked lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste, half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water; mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and when used, put on as hot as possible with painters' or white-wash brushes.

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INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

Adv—	Page
Abel Henry—Hutsonville	Truckers' Page
Acme Chevrolet Co—Robinson	Col News Ins
Adkisson John—Oblong—tank wagon serv.	Col News Ins
Allen E Earl—Palestine—insurance	14
Allison W Weger—Flat Rock—farm insur	2, 13
Armour Creameries	3, 5, 15, 19
Bachelor's Custom Shop—Palestine	5
Baker's Hardware—Yale	8
Band Box—Palestine—cleaning & pressing	6
Barrett E E—Annapolis—hardware	17
Bond & Bond—Flat Rock—funeral service	2, 13, 20
Bradbury & Bradbury—Rob'son—atty	Ins. Rear Cover
Brubaker & Son Lumber Company	
Buchanan Funeral Home—Robinson	Col News Ins
Burkett John E & Sons—Palestine	Livestock Page
Burriss Exchange—Robinson	18
Conrad Miles H—Palestine—implements	22
Crawford Co Mut Fire Ins Co—Oblong	Front Cover
Crawford Co Produce Assn—Robinson	Front Cover
Crawford Co Prod Assn—Robinson	Ins Front Cover
Dallmier Edwin—Newton—seed corn	Col News Ins
Daugherty's Studio—Robinson	Front Cover
Duncan F L—Flat Rock—insurance	Col News Ins
Dunham Garage—Hutsonville	
Eagleton J C & Richard H—Rob'sn—attys.	Ins R Cover
Farm Bureau Service Station	Col News Ins
Fife Insurance Agency—Palestine	6
Firestone Auto Supply & Ser Store—Robinson	18
First National Bank—Oblong	Ins Front Cover
Gates H L Seed Co—Camargo	Ins Front Cover
Geffs Frank—Oblong—funeral dir	Col News Ins
Goodwin John—Oblong Robinson—gen trucking	16
Gower Lloyd E—Annapolis—restaur service sta	17
Green Herschel S—West York	Livestock Page
Grippy Dr R—Robinson—phy surg	Ins Rear Cover
Gurley Ernest—Hutsonville	Truckers' Page
Haines & Stoltz—Pinkstaff	12
Hamilton Dr F W—Robinson, osteo	Ins Rear Cover
Higgins Economy Store—Oblong	Col News Ins
Holt Truckin Service—Newton	21
Hillcrest Acres—Robinson	Livestock Page
Hub Clothing Store—Robinson	3
Hutsonville Motor Car Co—Hutsonville	7
Hutsonville Roller Mills—Hutsonville	4
J & J Markets—Robinson	19
Jared Hatchery—Robinson	8
Jeffers A A—Hutsonville—gen trucking	Col News Ins
Kamp Motor Co—Robinson	Rear Cover
Kincaid Garvin—Palestine—farm mach.	Col News Ins
Knapp Store—Trimble—gen merch	6
Kraft H C—Oblong—hardware	Col News Ins
Larrabee Florists—Oblong	Ins Rear Cover
Lindley Lyman L—Hutsonville—ins	Rear Cover
Lindley's Store—West York	4
Lyle's Service Station—Robinson	Col News Ins
Madden Hatchery—Oblong	Col News Ins
Magill L K—Robinson Palestine—hatchery feed	3, 7, 20
Maple Hill Stock Farm—Oblong	Livestock Page
Matheny J E Sons' Agency—Yale—ins	8
Maxwell Mrs. Stoy J—Robinson—insurance	11
McCain Arthur—Hutsonville—limestone hauling	4

McCarty & Arnold—Robinson, atty.	Ins Rear Cover
McKamy Realty Co—Robinson	9
McNutt & Musgrave—Hut'ville Pal'stine W Union	10
Millsop Frank—Porterville—dead stock	11
Misenholder Bros—Palestine	Rear Cover
Mont Eagle Mills—Oblong	Front Cover
Musgrave John E—Hutsonville—insurance	Col News Ins
Murphy Studio—Oblong	21
Newbold W A Hardware Co—Oblong	21
Newlin Elevator—Hutsonville	Col News Ins
Nugent J O—Robinson—O. D.	Front Cover
Oblong Poultry Co—Oblong	14
	5, 7, 9, 12, 15, 17, 20, 22, 23, 24
Oblong Produce Feed Association	Col News Ins
Parker & Cox—Robinson, attys	Ins Rear Cover
Pearce C G—Hutsonville—fu dir, furn store	9
Plunkett O L—Robinson—atty	Ins Rear Cover
Powell L E—Hutsonville	Truckers' Page
Prier Otto—Robinson—jeweler	10
Redman Cleaners—Oblong	10
Rich-Law Service Co—Robinson	Front Cover
Rich-Law Service Station—Palestine	22
Robinson Greenhouses—Robinson	16
Ruhm's—Mt Pleasant Tenn	Col News Ins
Schultz J M Seed Co—Dieterich	Col News Ins
Second National Bank—Robinson	13
Seil & Boyd—Robinson—auto supplies	23
Sheets Hatchery—Oblong	16
Smith & Short—Flat Rock—poultry eggs	Col News Ins
Stanfield-Barrett Co—Annapolis—drugs merch	16
Steffy Dewey—Flat Rock—poultry eggs cream	23
Swern's Jewelry Corp—Robinson	24
Timberland Stock Farms—Robinson	Livestock Page
Tohill's—Flat Rock—gen store	2
Vandervort C E—Pal'tine—tank wagon ser.	Col News Ins
Voorheis—Hutsonville	Truckers' Page
Wabash Motors—Robinson	Col News Ins
Wabash Prod Cred Assn—Lawrenceville	Ins Rear Cover
Wesner & Wesner—Robinson—atty	Ins Rear Cover
Wilson & Allison—Robinson—real est & insur	19
Wilson Everett G—Robinson—insurance	Col News Ins

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