

Out Our Way

By Williams



CREDIT FOR STORED WHEAT HELPS NEBRASKA PRODUCERS IN HOLDING BUMPER 1930 CROP

Lincoln, Neb. — For the first time in history, the farmers of Nebraska, second wheat state in the union, can get money on their grain without moving it from the bins.

Under a new state law permitting farm storage in conjunction with the Federal Farm board, certificates will be issued by state supervisors and the certificates will be held as collateral by federal farm loan banks. Thus immediate credit to the producer is insured.

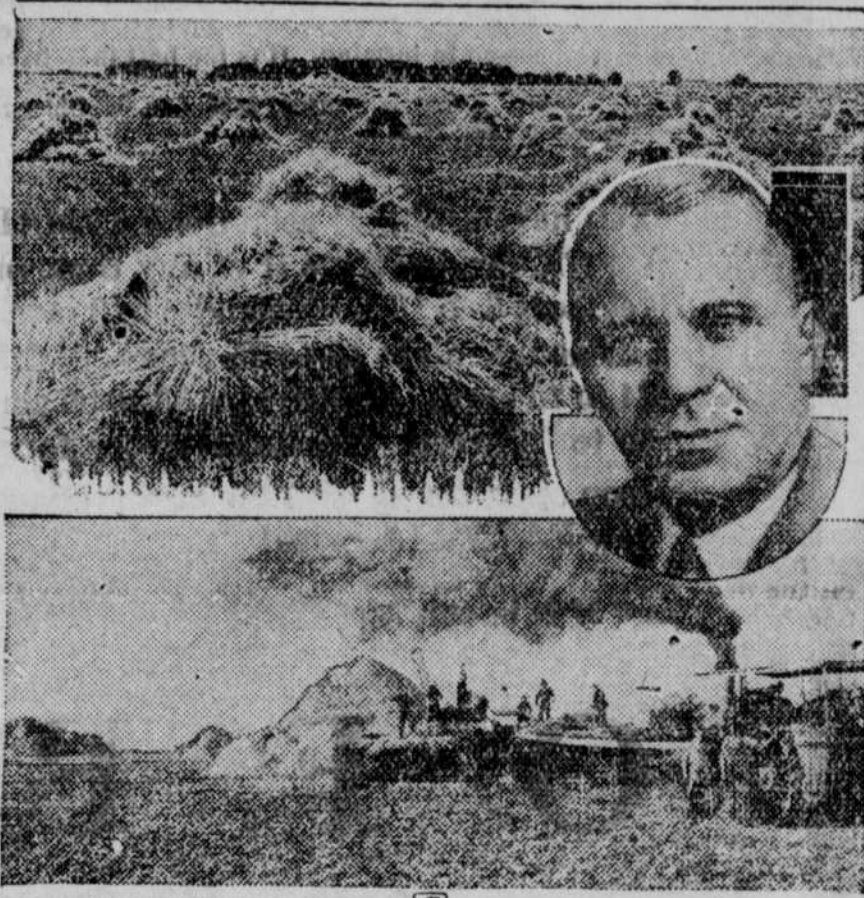
Sam R. McKelvie, grain member of the farm board and former Nebraska governor, says the law will be of great advantage to farmers, as that it gives them the advantage of farm storage—the cheapest available, and best for keeping burlesome supplies out of market channels and the terminals.

In addition, the law permits farmers to store wheat in state-supervised elevators, with the same credit provisions embodied in the farm storage plan.

Drafted last spring by a special session of the state legislature, as a means of preventing market glut, the law became of immediate benefit. Estimated at 65,675,000 bushels, Nebraska's harvest of winter wheat exceeds the 1929 harvest by 2,011,000 bushels.

It is not the largest yield on record in the Cornhusker state, but it is 12,000,000 bushels more than the average.

Confronted, six months ago, with adverse growing conditions, the Nebraska crop thrived under June sunshine, and threshers found it had matured in perfect condition.



Sam R. McKelvie (inset), grain member of farm board, sees new Nebraska loan law as aid to farmers with bumper crop. Typical Nebraska wheat field (above) and threshing scene (below) are shown.

Although never as large as that of Kansas, Nebraska's crop occupies a peculiar spot in the American wheat situation. Repeatedly farm board headquarters have referred to the amount of wheat necessary to price improvement through removal from the market as "about as large as the Nebraska crop."

Prof. R. B. Cooley of Lafayette, Ind., and Prof. W. H. Peters of St. Paul, Minn.

Senator Daniel F. Steck will speak at the 26th annual dairy day celebration at Delhi, August 6, the Commercial club has announced. A livestock judging contest will be held, and a program of sports has been arranged.

Truck farmers in Muscatine county are irrigating 30 acres of sandy soil for growing sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cantaloupes and other crops. Rotary pumps are being used and the water carried to the fields by pipe lines.

A national alfalfa show has been added to the dairy cattle congress at Waterloo this year, according to E. S. Estel, secretary. It will be confined to a class for sheaves and one for hay.

Floridans Start State's First Big Sheep Range

Punta Gorda, Fla.—And now Florida has gone in for sheep ranching.

Down on the west coast, far removed from civilization, there exists "Big Slough," a range where 5,000 sheep graze in tropical surroundings, while mounted herders tend their duties in true cowboy fashion. The experiment is being tried by three Florida cattlemen: Tom L. Smith, William Bryant and Walter Mann. Sheep have been raised in Florida for many years under farm conditions and have been profitable, but this is believed to be the first attempt to capitalize the open range for large scale herding.

Most of us are literal-minded and more impressed by one graphic illustration than all the veiled mysteries of statistics, however, benign.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION. We learn now that a "cosmic fog" in huge, irregular masses, forms the corona of the sun—in simpler language, gasses. The scientists seek now to know how close this fog approaches to earth. If they don't tell us soon, we'll broadcast our reproaches. —Sam Page.

Iowa Farm Briefs

The 92 Holstein cows in the state hospital herd at Independence returned an average profit of \$293.26 for the year ending in July. The animals produced 955,322 pounds of milk, an average of 12,312 pounds for each cow. The butterfat produced was 34,048 pounds, which paid \$25,715.76.

Judges have been obtained for the national Belgian horse show at the Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo, September 29 to October 5. They are George Potts of Urbana, Ill.;

be able to see one's wealth in concrete things.

Well, it is a comfort in these times of faltering industry to be able, as we were Wednesday, to step to a window and see a drive-away of hundreds of brand-new Detroit-made cars moving in procession. Here is tangible evidence that somewhere wheels are turning, that men are being paid to produce these machines and that others somewhere have the money for their purchase. It isn't necessary to run through Mr. Babson's charts and the three-line items in the financial pages to learn that business is not entirely a corpse.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARMER PLANS TO MARKET WHEAT AND OATS 'ON THE HOOF' THIS SEASON

Rapid City, S. D.—Hundreds of acres of the finest wheat and oats produced in the west river country, grown on the 37 ranch, south of Conata, owned by C. J. Horgan of Rapid City, will be marketed on the hoof this year.

Owing to the low price of the grain on the market, Mr. Horgan has figured that he would sell his wheat and oats below cost if he threshed the grains and transported them to market.

Cuts Grains as Hay

So he has a force of mowing machines at work and is cutting the two grains as hay and will feed them to his cattle this fall and winter. He has a large herd of purebred Herefords and by making a balanced ration with the use of wild and alfalfa hay, he expects to put a complete finish on them with wheat and oats.

The has a large acreage of barley also. This will be cut and threshed and the crop will be fed to a herd of Duroc-Jersey hogs that he has on the ranch. He has several hundred head of choice shoats.

There is no scarcity of grain on the ranch. Mr. Horgan has a large carry-over of wheat and oats as well as corn from last year's crop, which also will be converted into beef and pork.

Large Crop of Hay

There is fine pasture on his ranch and his crop of alfalfa and

Business on Parade

From Detroit News. "Your assets," said a man in New Orleans once, to a Detroit visitor there, "are literally visible. Your factories are real, your automobiles fill the streets, and your paints and drugs and overalls are on show in stores everywhere. Our life in New Orleans is commercial. Our capital rests in cotton exchanges, in shipping enterprises and banks. Our commodity is paper. The roots of our wealth are deeper possibly than yours, but it would be a great comfort sometimes to

Where Five Went to Death in Plane Crash



Plane crash of Lockheed Vega airplane, in which five prominent men of Kansas City lost their lives, four miles northwest of Aransas Pass, Texas.

Those killed were: Murat Boyle, lawyer and president of the Missouri Bar Association; Raymond Watson, lawyer; R. J. Delano, real estate operator and builder;

Eugene M. Lynn, accountant, and K. E. Gabbert, air transport pilot.

(International Newsreel)

Beating Lindy, Jr., to the Skies



Master Burt Mabry, exactly seven weeks old, in the arms of his mother, Mrs. A. R. Mabry, pictured at Albany, N. Y., after the airplane flight of the two

from North Beach, L. I. Extremely bored by the flight, the young aviator had nothing to say regarding current air conditions.

(International Newsreel)

Social Secretary For Mrs. Hoover



Miss Helen Greene, Mrs. Hoover's new acting social secretary, is snapped as she entered the White House grounds, Washington, D. C. This is the first photo of Miss Greene made at the Capital.

(International Newsreel)

Irish Society Girl On First U. S. Trip



Seventeen-year-old Eileen Beresford, daughter of Lord and Lady Decies, of Ireland, pictured on her arrival at New York, her first visit to the U. S. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Jay Gould.

Five Generations in Bay State



An unusual five-generation group, because it is made up of feminine folk, is shown here. They range from 94 years to 11 months and hail from Woburn, Mass. In sequence we show you Mrs.

Maria Parker, 94; Mrs. Eliza Francis, 70; Mrs. Harold MacDonald, 42; Mrs. John T. Erwin, 20, and little Barbara Ann Erwin, 11 months.

(International Newsreel)