FARM and GARDEN NEWS



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Ten Year Average
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Potatoes 363,061,000 bushels; 362,534,000; 445,850,000 and 393, Sugar beets, 9,865,000 tons; 9,-

PORTLAND—(P)—The pur-chase by the commodity credit corporation of 365,000 bushels of wheat—largest single day's pur-chase by the government here this year—was reported Thurs-day.

Potatoes: North Dakota, '50 bushels

Commodity Credit Makes

Huge Purchase Of Wheat

Aids For Singing Groups

them published for general dis-tribution. So far as known noth-ing like them has been published except as part of books.

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Our Most Valuable Crop

that ALL DRIVERS must come to a complete stop when a school bus is discharging pupils. Our time isn't too valuable to observe this law, Le's not try to "bluff" the kids doing traffic duty on school cross-walks. They are in the right, even though they aren't as big as we are. Le's treat them as the equals they really are.

If we are in a heck of a sweat if we are in a heck of a sweat for get some place, le's start three to get good speakers for future meetings.

Ye Uncle Hank Says

Our Most Valuable Crop
Many smarter men than Ye
Editor have mentioned that the
most valuable crop produced in
the United States is our crop
of children. Anyway, Ye Editor
agrees with this sentiment.

We think, from the looks of
things since school started last
week, that it is also the most
productive crop. Never saw so
many kids in our life. Not even
on an angora goat farm.

These kids that are going to
school now will be running this
Guyment in just a few years.
Figgering some way to keep us
old fuddy-duddies happy and contented, and off the relief rolls.
So let's be sure we protect them,
so they'll all be here to help
figger things out.

We can't help but notice that,
as a general rule, these kids are TH' HARDEST PART ABOUT MOST JOBS 18 TH' THINKIN' ABOUT GETTIN' STARTED.

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We can't help but notice that, as a general rule, these kids are much more careful about obeying traffic rules than we grown ups. Still, they are full of life, and low in experience. Sometimes they become thoughtless. Sometimes they run into an intersection, or into the roads in play, and even in daredeviltry.

Le's use every precaution, observe every traffic law, and make up a few of our own, to keep from runing the life of any single one of these youngsters. We can't be too careful.

We have seen drivers try to "beat the lights" on intersections that are crowded with kids. After all, when the light changes, the kids have the right of way, and will usually take it, expecting that drivers will respect the rules. How easy it would be to lill or main for life two or life two or

chances on bumping some school kid off by "cheating the lights," or speeding through streets lined with America's most valuable crop, OUR KIDS.

Teacher: Is it correct to say "You have et?"

Tommy No it's wrong.

Tommy No it's wrong.

Turkeys and a fine vitamins fresh milk and all the vitamins and sells so cheap. And with vitamins and all the vitamins and sells so cheap. And with vitamins and all the vitamins and sells so cheap. And with vitamins and all the vitamins and sells so cheap. And with vitamins and sells so cheap. And with vitamins and sel

"You have et?"
Tommy: No. it's wrong.
Teacher: What's wrong with it?
Tommy: Because I ain't et yet.
That's right, and it's also right to say.— You can pay more, but you can't buy better feed."

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The grammar class was rediting. Teacher wrote this sentiting. Teacher wrote

THE FEED

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A Winter Problem Winter's coming! B-r-r-r!
With wet litter; with dirty eggs;
with worn finger nalls from
buffing eggs with sandpaper.
You can beat that, save finger
nalls, time, energy, and still
have No. 1, Grade A eggs. Come
in and let the boys at the Mill
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Another Winter Problem

and will usually take it, expecting that drivers will respect the rules. How easy it would be to kill or maim for life two or three little fellows, just to save a few seconds in beating the light. Would time be worth that much to any one of us?

Le's remember the new one that ALL DRIVERS must come to a complete stop when a school bus is discharging pupils. Our time isn't too valuable to observe this law, Le's not try to "bluff" the kids doing traffic duty on school cross-walks. They are in school cross-walks are content to favor us with a talk on nutrition. There is no more important angle in the poultry business has long in the poultry business has nutrition. The poultry business has nutrition. There is no more important angle in the poultry business has nutrition. There is no more important angle in the poultry business has nutrition. There is no m

cannot be accurate because the actual support level will depend on the parity indices computed at the time price supports are announced on the basis of the prices of things farmers but Pears (production only): Washington, 7,638,000 bushels; Oregon, 5,718,000; California, 15,-335,000.

of things farmers buy.

Computed on the basis of the parity indices as of July 15, 1949, the government experts estimated the highest and lowest support levels for the various crops as follows:

Wheat \$1.84 a bushel and \$1.72; corn \$1.35 and \$1.12; cotton \$0.455 and \$0.43; butterfat 0.65 a pound and \$0.542; milk wholesale \$4.07 a hundredweight and \$3.39; Irish potatoes \$1.53 a bushel and \$1.02; tung nuts \$92.70 a ton and \$61.80; montair \$0.61 a pound and \$0.407; and wool \$0.457 a pound (top and bottom).

Supports are based on many

Supports are based on many for the ring. conditions under the legislation. For other crops than those listed the Secretary of Agriculture would have wide discretion in te-

this year was repetitive wheat at the prevailing price of \$2.13 a bushel.

The government agency announced it would no longer accept wheat shipments on Saturdays, because of the railroads' the five day week. would have wide discretion in tetermining the support levels, if
there are any supports for other
crops at all.

The House has passed a bill
continuing the present price support program virtually as is. The
ultimate law probably will be a
compromise between the House
bill and the Senate measure that
is authored by Senator Anderson
(D-NM), former Secretary of Agriculture. Composed By OSC Leader

OREGON STATE COLLEGE— A four-page printed folder of 'Choral Tuneups'' composed by Robert B. Walls, head of the mu-ART WEEK LEADERS NAMED OREGON STATE COLLEGE— For the second consecutive year Mrs. Richard Hanson, Corvallis sic department here, and Alva A. Beecher, University of Flori-da, has just been published by the Paul A. Schmitt Music com-pany of Minneapolis. artist, and Gordon W. Gilkey, head of the art department here, have been selected as joint state pany of Minneapolis.

The two authors of these aids to high school and college choral conductors were formerly associated at University of Idaho and have since used the series of 10 exercises with their student groups in mimeographed form. A "scout" for the music company saw them and arranged to have them published for general disc directors of National Art week in

and is likely to continue large if weather is favorable again next spring. On the other hand, has is short this year in some areas although adequate nationally.

Livestock Exhibits **Need Showmanship**

DES MOINES-(P)-W. V Smolek, extension animal hus-bandman at Iowa State college, says good showmanship is Im-portant in showing livestock at fairs. A good animal, not prop-erly groomed or trained, he says, may receive a lower placing than it justily deserves.

may receive a lower pacing that it justly deserves.

He advises that training and grooming be started several weeks before the show. Hogs should be washed and brushed daily for a week to tame them for the ring.

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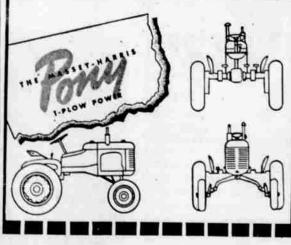
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