

SPOILED HAY MAY BE PUT TO USE

Clover or Alfalfa is Valuable Fertilizer Says Expert Recently

DALLAS, June 27—Farmers who were unfortunate enough to have alfalfa and clover hay ruined by the rain of the past two weeks, should not consider it a total loss, according to J. R. Beck, county agent. He advises that it can be used to good advantage as a fertilizer in fields and orchards. A ton of alfalfa or clover being equal to a ton of good barnyard manure, it rots readily and is high in nitrogen and other materials.

It should be scattered rather thinly on the fields or through the orchard, so that it can be worked into the soil later. Or if a place is not now available it can be stacked in some convenient place for distribution this fall.

The warm rainy weather has also been responsible for the appearance of brown rot in many of the orchards and unless measures are taken at once the prune crop will be spoiled by picking time. Brown rot can be largely prevented by a spray of sulfur dust or a wettable non-caustic sulfur spray according to Mr. Beck and should be applied again three or four weeks before picking time. Full directions for dusting or spraying may be secured from the office of the county agent.

Butler Favors Debt Vacation

MEDIA, Pa., June 27—(AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler, today approved President Hoover's war debt moratorium proposal as "worth trying at least". Addressing the graduating class of the Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades, General Butler said he would "cancel the whole works", if it would help the present situation.

OPPOSE RATE BOOST CHICAGO, June 27—(AP)—C. A. Sandberg, transportation director of the American farm bureau federation, said today the federation would oppose vigorously the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates asked by the railroads.

Ford Sponsors Farm to Cure Farmer's Troubles



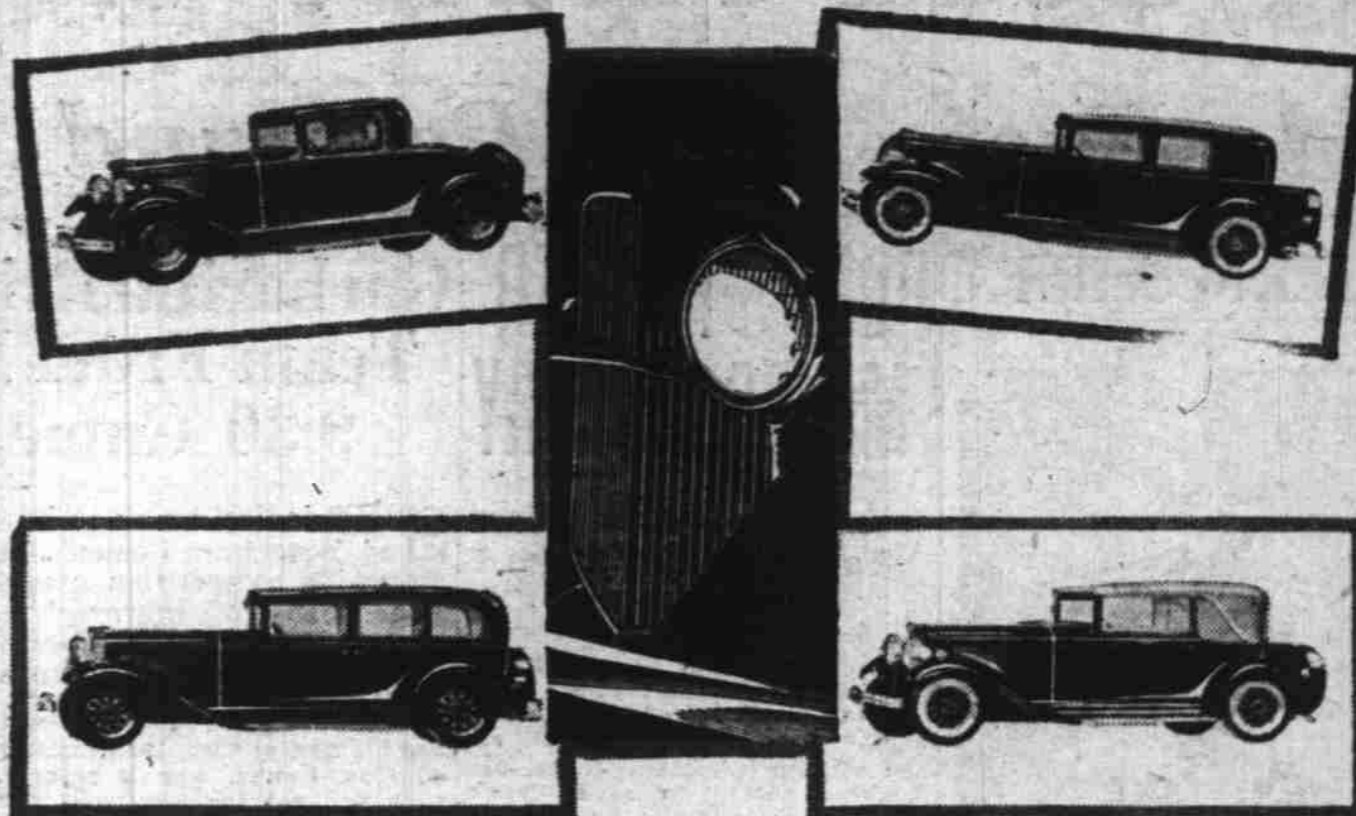
industry's manufactures. As an example, Ford chemists have shown that there is a possibility of the hulls of buckwheat being used as fuel in the factories and the ashes therefrom going back to the farm for fertilizer. "But what about the winter?" say the sceptics. "Can Mr. Ford afford to pay his laborers the minimum of \$5 per eight-hour day while they are laid off in those months when farming is impossible?" That is also provided for in the plan. Small industrial plants are to be constructed where the tillers of the soil may work during the periods when work on the land is closed to them. One such plant is already in course of construction at Rawsonville, in Wayne county, for the manufacture of textiles. It is Ford's belief that many such plants dotting the countryside and giving employment to farmers and farm laborers in winter would benefit both farmer and manufacturer. Many of the foremost economists of the country are of the opinion that the experiment in agriculture may lead to changes in farming as revolutionary as the changes Mr. Ford brought about in industry when he put into effect the principle of higher wages and shorter hours as a means of making the worker a larger consumer of the goods he helped to produce. One thing is sure, if Ford's experiment results in the emancipation of the farm laborer from the sunrise to sunset working hours, he will have won the gratitude of a million horny-handed sons of the soil and who can say that the experiment has been in vain?

taken his first step in applying the principles of industry to farming by putting into effect an eight-hour day for farmers and farm laborers with a minimum wage of \$5 a day. Ford believes that the solution of the farmer's problem lies in increased efficiency and the discovery of new markets for farm products. For many years he has conducted experiments of his model farm at Dearborn and this work will go forward on a much larger scale in the new project at Lenawee county. One of his pet theories is that one of the major problems of business and industry today is to correlate manufacture and farming. He believes that many by-products of the farm can be of use to industry, thus widening the farmer's market and enabling him to be a bigger buyer of

Midget Robber Gets Life Term

CHICAGO, June 27—(AP)—Willie Doody, the midget robber and killer, faces the prospect of spending the rest of his life in prison. He was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday by Judge John Prystalski for the murder on May 25, 1929, of Charles Levy, police chief of suburban Berwyn.

NASH PRESENTS LUXURIOUS NEW CARS



NEW ESSENTIALS OF LUXURIOUS MOTORING, including Synchro-Safety-Shift transmissions with silent, spiral second speed gears, and completely sound-proofed bodies and chassis, feature these brilliant models, which represent the four new motor car groups announced by the Nash Motors Company. In the center is the graceful V-type front identifying the new Nash. The cars shown include, above, at right, the Twin-Ignition Eight "Ambassador" five-passenger Sedan; below, the Twin-Ignition 961 Convertible Sedan; left, above, the 972 Coupe and below, the 960 Sedan.

What is Home Without a Garden

While Swiss chard is the mainstay for summer greens after the season of the spring greens such as dandelion, mustard and spinach has passed, another vegetable offers a variety of different flavors to relieve the monotony of the chard. This is a plant known as New Zealand spinach although it is no relation to spinach, doesn't look like it and does not taste like it. It has an individual and characteristic flavor much liked by some and not so well known although grown for many years by some gardeners. This plant botanically is Tetragonia expansa, the expansa habit of relating to its expansive habit of growth. It is of indeterminate branching habit, keeping on branching and each branch furnishing leaves for greens. These leaves are small, fleshy and triangular in shape and it continues to grow and increase all during the summer months. It is an excellent plant for poor soil as it does not require the rich fare of the true spinach and its season is much longer, lasting for weeks. The seed should not be planted until well into May when the soil is warm and it needs plenty of room. The plants should be given two feet each way in which to expand. A few plants will give sufficient material for a liberal supply of greens. Those who like its flavor like it very much. You can't tell until you try it. For early fall the modern de-

velopment of cookery has discovered another material for greens. This is curly endive whose handsome white curled hearts are so attractive on exhibition, but which as salad material never quite live up to their handsome appearance. Some of our foreign population take the handsome white heads and boil them as greens and they are very palatable cooked like dandelion greens and having a somewhat similar although milder flavor. But for all summer greens of quality, the Swiss chard is by long odds the most liberal producer and the best quality material. No garden should be without a row of swiss chard. A few plants will go a long way if the leaves are cut. It isn't necessary to pull up the entire plant as is so often done. This merely cuts down the production. Nearly 25,000 square miles of fertile soil in Nebraska is subject to erosion.

PEACH CROP TO BE HEAVY ONE

AURORA, June 27—Three boxes of fancy early June peaches were placed upon the market here Wednesday. They were of exceptionally fine quality and were grown on the Gird Eiler peach orchard, which is located down on the Willamette river in Clackamas county. Land following the stream in that location is particularly adapted to peach culture.

The orchards are separately owned by Gird and Charles Eiler and are the largest in Clackamas county. During the peach season and especially on Sunday, there is a constant stream of cars going and coming on a road which is used only by the Eiler families.

The peach crop for the coming season gives every indication of being a large one, and of especially high quality. Hales Early variety, grown by Gird Eiler was damaged by the recent rains and the grower took quite a loss.



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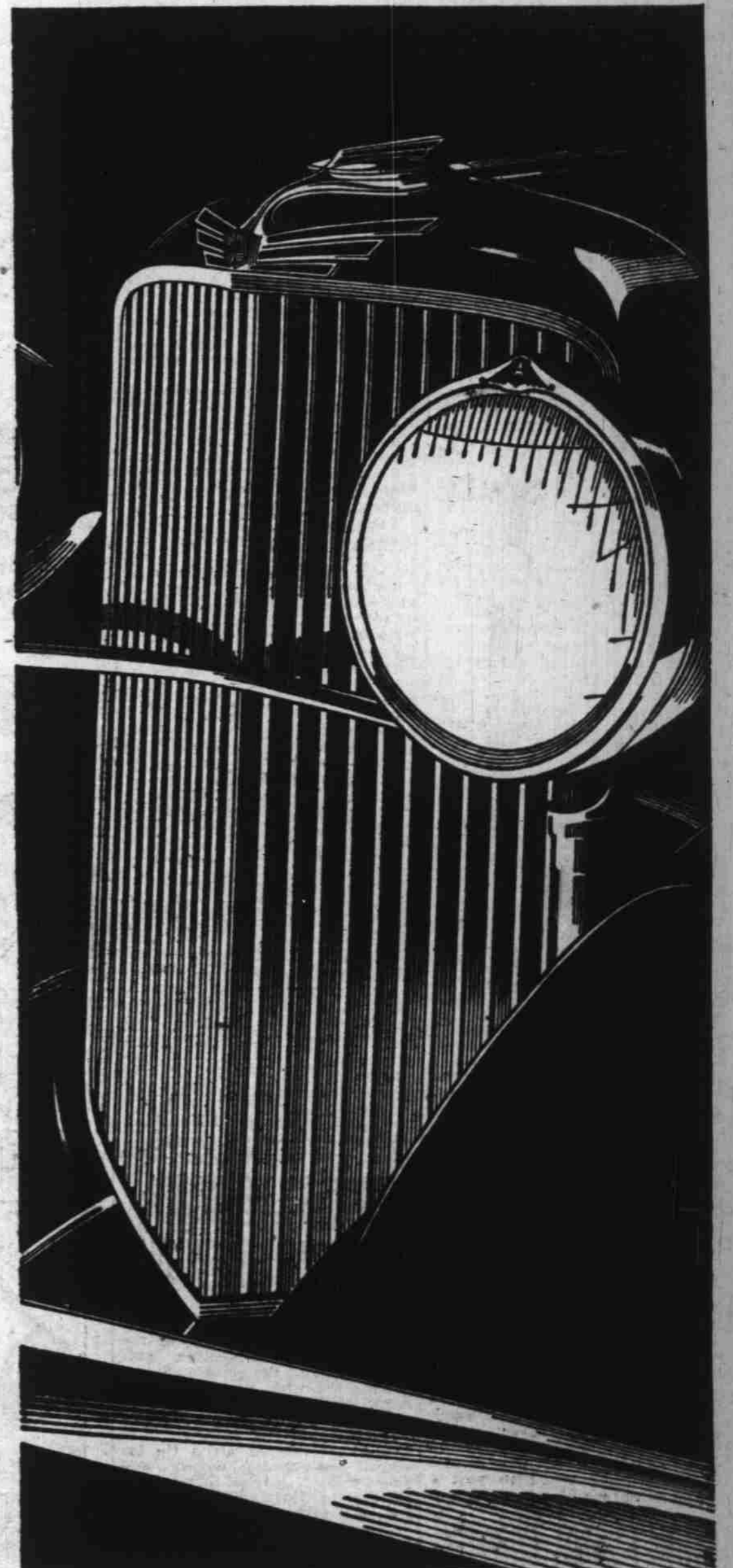
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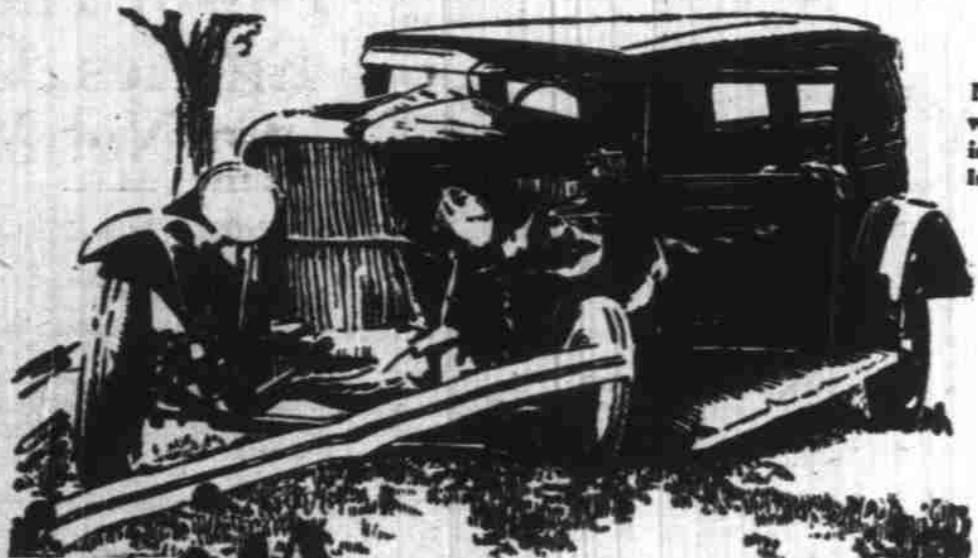


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