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THIS STORE clings tenaciously to the small-profit idea. By it and through it we can turn stocks more quickly and replenish the various departments with fresh, new merchandise right straight along. When stocks accumulate there's less new stock to choose from and a "skimped" variety—undesirable features from both the customer's viewpoint and our own.

Operating on small profits means that we must depend upon the customers' satisfaction with values and coming back—therefore values must always be pleasing or the store does not thrive.

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The Farm Sign Board

—Farm Bureau News.
The farm signboard is what does the business. If you make a specialty of one or more articles, have them nicely printed on the board by a sign painter. But don't forget to leave plenty of room to add any other articles you may have for sale from time to time.

SEVENTY CLUBS ORGANIZED

—Farm Bureau News.
Linn County boys and girls are a live bunch. Seven hundred ninety-two of them have thus far joined a club of some kind. And joining means doing something, too. They go their parents one better by making duty compulsory to members. Older people can join the Grange or Union or Farm Bureau or even the Church for that matter and if they don't they still belong. Not so with the boys and girls. Every member is a working member, pledging himself to do a certain thing. own farm west of Halsey.

Preparation of Wool for the Market

—Farm Bureau News.

By Oran M. Nelson
Wool is a good commercial product which sells to an advantage on its own merits. Dishonest practices are not necessary to improve the quality or to increase the weight. Wool however is a product which very readily loses many of its best qualities through careless handling. Wool sold through pool organizations should bring the highest possible price. Proper packing adds nothing to the wool but prevents it from losing the properties which it already has.

Shearing
The object of shearing should be to get the fleece off the sheep in as good a manner as possible. This cannot be done where the fleece is broken into pieces or where the sheep is allowed to lie on shorn parts of the fleece or where the operator steps on the fleece during the process of shearing. Shearing can be done in such a manner that the fleece comes off as a unit and at

no time during the process of shearing does the sheep lie on, or the operator step on any part of the fleece. Good work can be done with both blade and machine shearing.

Rolling and Tying
The best part of every fleece is the wool over the shoulder region of the sheep. Fleeces are placed in grades or classes according to the quality of this part of the fleece. A fleece should always be tied with the flesh side outside. This is a common practice in the wool trade. Damp fleeces should not be tied until dry. Dung locks and wet stained locks should be separated from the fleece and packed separately. A very good way of doing up a fleece is to roll and tie it. This is a very simple process, which takes no longer than more careless methods. In preparing the fleece according to this method, spread the fleece on the floor, flesh side down, lay the belly wool on the center of the fleece, fold one side over about one-third and then the other, fold the neck wool back three or four inches, then begin to roll the fleece from the rear end and tie with good paper twine. Examine such a fleece and you will find that the best part of the fleece is where it is clearly visible while the poorer sorts are out of sight. Such a fleece will stand more handling than one put up in most any other manner. The importance of tying was brought forcefully home to the writer while watching the grading of the Benton Wool Pool in 1918. A carelessly tied fleece was placed in a certain class. This fleece was then retied according to directions given above and placed back on the grading table unknown to the grader. On second grading the fleece was placed in a higher grade. The difference in price per pound of these grades was only a few cents but on this particular fleece it amounted to 25 cents. In one case this fleece was selling for what it was worth while in the other it was selling below value. Use no other string than paper twine in tying fleeces.

Packing
Standard wool sacks are the best containers to pack wool in. Quantities of wool less than 250 pounds should never be packed in more than one sack. If the quantity of wool is so small as not to warrant the use of a wool sack, sew gunny bags together so as to make a sack large enough to hold it all. It is a well established fact that many small bags of wool will lose weight faster, due to loss of moisture, than will one large bag. Do not sew up the end of the wool sack with binder twine. Particles of this twine get attached to the fleeces and damage them.

Storage
Wool as soon as packed should be placed where the sun and wind cannot reach it. Wool contains some honest water to which the wool grower is entitled and for which the buyer is willing to pay.

All buyers of wool agree that one of the most commonly neglected factors influencing the price received by the grower for his wool is that of proper preparation of the wool for market. The following article by O. M. Nelson of the O. A. C. contains valuable information for the wool grower: The omission of the name of any me and should be reported to the Past member of the Church is an oversight, or.

Poison the Diggers

—Farm Bureau News.
The County Court has set aside \$200 as a revolving fund to buy digger poison materials and furnish poisoned grain to Linn County farmers at cost, or 20c per quart.

One man in each of the 127 school districts was asked to canvass his district and find out how much poison would be needed. To date more than one thousand quarts have been ordered but quite a number of districts in digger infested territory have not responded and others have responded half-heartedly. This is hardly fair to the men who are making a fight against this pest. Some of this failure to respond and join this poisoning campaign is due to neglect and some of it is due to indifference. There is a law now in force making it compulsory for owners of land which harbors this pest, to put out poison bait. For the majority of Linn County farmers, such a law is unnecessary except to protect them against the fellow who will not cooperate with them in ridding the country of the digger which destroys thousands of dollars worth of crops each year. It would be a fine thing if this law would not have to be enforced in Linn County.

SOME SOW

Oregon Queen is a Registered Duroc Jersey sow owned by M. Averhoff of Lebanon. She was farrowed March 29, 1914. Before she reached her fifth birthday, she had farrowed her eighth

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litter or a total of 83 pigs, 72 of which she raised. Her seventh litter was her largest, numbering 15, of which she raised 12.

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. M. French at 430 Washington street.

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