



IF THE EXPERTS can make the new perennial wheat self-harvestin' and self-marketin', that city farmer down the road could probably make a go of wheat growin'.

Martha isn't too impressed with the stories about gibberellic acid, the new chemical that makes plants grow at a fantastic rate of speed. She says the weeds in her garden have been doin' that for years without any outside scientific assistance.

Ba-ba Wilson declares the shortage of trained engineers and scientists is nothin' compared with the scarcity of good sheep herders.

It's pretty hard to legislate safe drivin' into the speed addicts that infest our highways. If a law were passed compellin' all motorists to use safety belts, the reckless drivers would feel so safe they'd probably go 100 miles an hour instead of their accustomed 80.

That neighbor of mine suggests it would be a good thing if some of the national farm organization leaders

would set an example in surplus control by reducin' the excess bullheadedness with which they seem to be afflicted and all get together behind the kind of a farm program that will really have a chance to work.

The Phillips county rancher who predicts the weather by notin' the preponderance of bull or heifer calves in the early spring seems to be right on the beam this year. He announced several weeks ago that whenever his cow herd produced a lot more bull calves than heifers, it was always a good grass and crop year. And this year the bull calves are way ahead. While there seems to be a lot more bull to this theory than to most of the others we've heard about, we're all for it if it works.

The old philosopher says what this country needs is more free speech worth listenin' to.

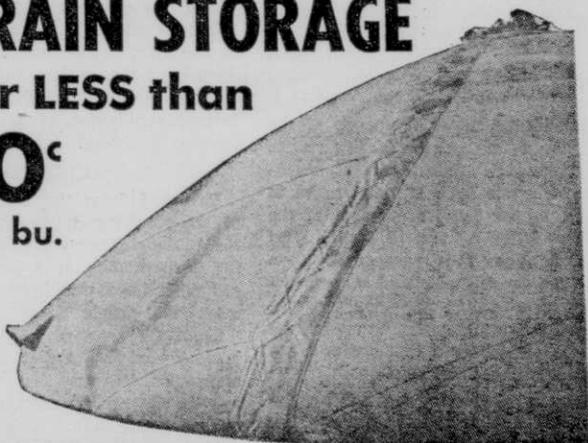
According to Summerfallow Sam, the difference between speculatin' on the stock market and playin' the races is that one of the horses is sure to win.

Some of our long winded political orators could benefit by followin' the lead of the Indian who petitioned the judge of an Arizona court to give him a shorter name. "What is your name now?" the judge asked. "Chief Screechin' Trainwhistle," said the Indian. "And what do you wish to shorten it to?" asked the judge. The Indian folded his arms majestically and grunted, "Toots."

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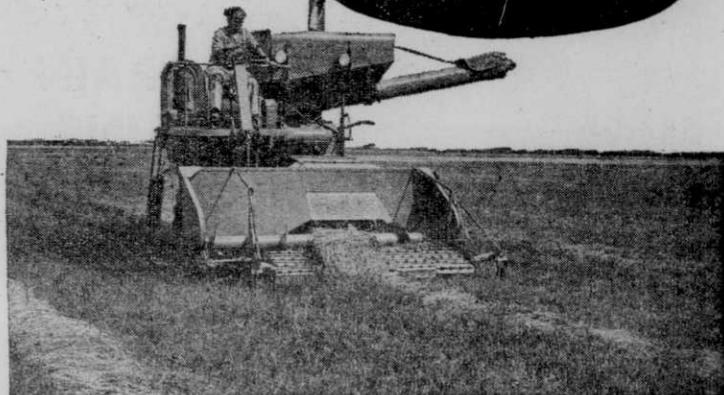
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