

Eight years ago L. C. Dean, son of S. E. Dean, bought the wagon from his father and still uses the wagon on

The wagon has stood out of doors for 26 years; a yard and a quarter of gravel can be drawn in it now.

Levi C. Dean, R.F.D., Webberville

son sold the wagon to S. E. Dean and Mr. Dean's son is using the same wagon on his farm today.

that has served

three generations-

CORTY-THREE years ago

Daniel Herrick bought a

Studebaker wagon. Mr. Herrick's

Think of the money that sturdy Studebaker wagon has made for every one of its four owners.

But that's the way with Studebaker wagons—they are a fine investment for they always pay dividends on the original cost.

Not the Cheapest but the Best

It is true a Studebaker wagon may cost you a few dollars more than a cheaply made wagon but when you consider the years of service you get from the Studebaker isn't it much the cheaper wagon in the end?

In fact, it is a safe proposition to judge

your wagon by what it costs you per year. Records prove that you can expect at least thirty-five years of service from a Studebaker. Figuring that way it is the cheapest wagon in the world.

Studebaker also makes Buggies and Harness warranted to give satisfaction.

STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Ind.

ebakers last a lifetime



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LIOOSIER, Empire, and Kentucky drills will produce grain crops of better quality than any other known method of planting.

Why? Because, seed planted with a Hoosier, Empire, or Kentucky drill has these advantages:

No expensive waste of seed. Every kernel planted at the right depth, fully covered. Every seed has the best possible chance for a strong start. There is not so much danger from drought.

Each seed has sufficient ground to support it. The crop all ripens at the same time.

Growing conditions being most favorable, the grain will fill out fully.

The crop will be as heavy as weather conditions will permit. You will agree that these are advantages worth having. No matter what grain crop you intend to plant, you will do the best thing for yourself by owning a Hoosier, Empire or Kentucky drill. See the dealer who sells one of these lines. Write us and we will send you a catalogue, and also for a copy of our interest-ing booklet, "For Better Crops."

International Harvester Company of America (Incorporated)

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CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

In your room, or son's, or beside the hired man's bed. It's all the same to Big Ben for he's right at home. He knows it's his business to be first one up and to wake the others in time for morn-

ing chores.

Leave it to him to rouse the heavy sleepers — men who worklong hard days and sleep like logs at night.

of Hanes Underwear.

He's at home on the farm and earns his keep the very first day, same as he's doing on thousands of farms.

If your dealer hasn't him, a money order addressed to his makers, Westclex, La Salle, Illinois, will bring him postpaid. \$2.50 in the States— in Canada, \$3.00.

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