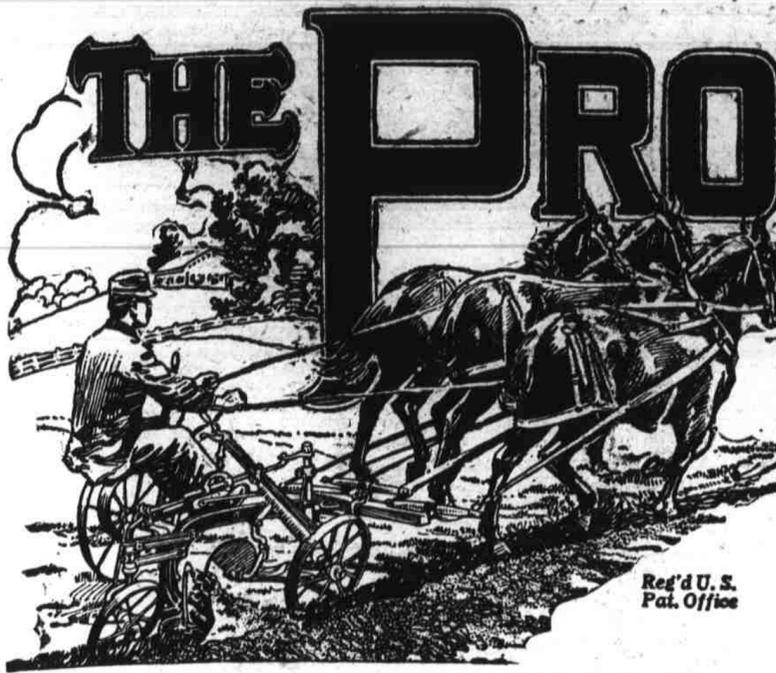


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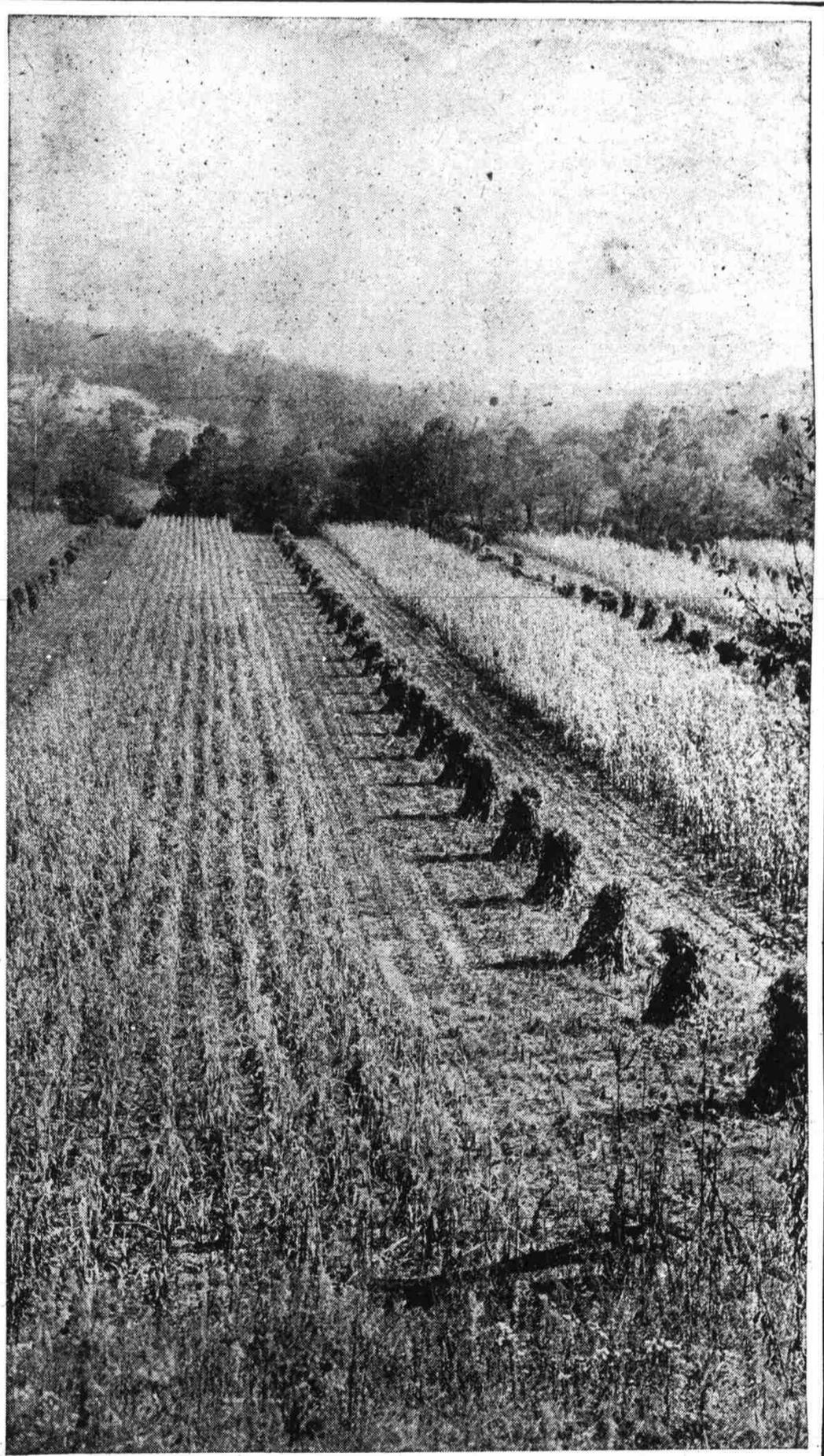
SAVE THE WHOLE CORN PLANT THIS YEAR

THE man who merely "breaks" his corn in the old-fashioned way, leaving the stalk and leaves in the field, is leaving unused full 40 per cent of the feed value of his crop. Yet this practice is still the custom on at least 90 per cent of the farms of the Cotton Belt.

The acreage planted to corn in the South this year is a little less than last, and the recent severe drouth has made it practically certain that there will be a smaller corn crop than last year. The dry weather has also made a short hay crop more than probable. In other words, we are facing a feed shortage, and this too at a time when every man should do his utmost to produce on his own farm all the feeds needed.

Happily, there are some things that may yet be done that will help to solve this feed problem, and one of these is to save the whole corn plant, instead of just the ears. While of course corn stover is not so good a feed as good hay, it is far better than no hay at all. In fact, as a rough feed for wintering idle animals, it is of great value. Nor is there anything to the oft-made claim that the Southern climate is too wet to shock and cure corn stover successfully. The latter half of August and all of September and October are usually dry—ideally suited to curing rough feeds.

This year, with a shortage of both concentrates and rough feeds in prospect, it is little short of criminal to let any feeds go to waste. Let every farmer resolve now to make it unnecessary during the next twelve months to burden our railroads and pocket-books with imported hay. One of the surest and best ways to do this is to cut and cure the whole corn crop and house it for roughage.



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CUT AND SAVE THE WHOLE CORN PLANT THIS YEAR

—Courtesy Swift & Co.