

FAN FOR DRYING CORN was put to other uses earlier this year. First it did duty in the hay mow to help finish curing the clover crop. During the humid weather of tobacco cutting time the fan was used to keep the green tobacco from pole burning. The crib here is of woven wire 22½ feet in diameter and almost 15 feet high. The 48 inch fan brought the moisture content down to safe storage levels in just a few days. A canvass covering over the top will keep off rainwater until the corn is used. (Corn will be removed from the crib through the opening made for the fan. The base is of poured concrete and is semi-permanent LF PHOTO

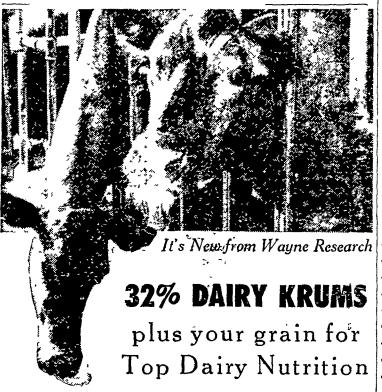
## Wheeltrack

(From page 11 tions of steer manure on the on the place got 500 pounds form of urea. granular Super-phosphate plowed under. Then we be- limestone per acre was add-

gan working on our Nitrogen problem" says Henney.

Nitrogen was applied in fields Soil tests from the various rates depending up-Pennsylvania State Univer on the cover plowed down. sity showed a pH of about Alfalfa sod got applications 60% of dn jo sianal pur g 9 of 45 pounds of actual nitro pounds of Potassium per gen per acre. Clover sod reacre. Phosphorus was found ceived 75 pounds while corn to be the limiting factor with stubble land needed a total only about 7 pounds per acre of 90 pounds. All the nuroin most fields "Every acre gen plowed down was in the

Two tons of dolomitic



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ed to insure ample amounts of calcium and magnesium even though the acidity was not great. Henney conducted yield checks for one student who raised his production from 45 bushels last year to 130 bushels this year by the addition of lime Sometimes, he explained, high levels of potash in the soi will give a high pH reading while the soil may actually be deficient in calcium.

## Plowing is important.

The way the land is plowed is of utmost importance, Henney believes, if wheel track planting it to be successful. "If you have a tractor rated for three bottoms, out for a day or so may make the difference between good stands or poor stands

to throw the soil over well and smooth out the furrow slice and plant while the soil is still mellow, wheel track planting will save a lot of labor and bring good results" Henney asserts, and asks farmers to try it for themselves next year-

As further proof that research proven practices pay



LABOR FORCE ON THE FARM IS INCH get a two bottom plow and but the effect in the fields has not been felt yet speed up." is the way Hen- ma Shelly, wife of Mervin, holds Dale Eugene Sh ney advises farmers to pre-months, as Mrs. Ruth Henney, wife of Robert look pare the seed bed. Planting though little Dale is still too young to be of much the same day is important a farming job the men do get an occasional assist too. Leaving the soil to dry tor driving and chores from their wives.

off in number of bushels in averaging over 11 the crib, Henney and his stu- per acre. Most of the "If you plow fast enough dents in vocational agricul can be attributed ture have taken 56 yield soil test laboratory checks on their own plots er cultivations tor and in the fields of farmers trol Henney believe in the community. The results show that adult farmers in the area this year averaged 80 to 85 bushels while cultivated only the students using improved would not have nee seed, fertilizer programs, and tivate then to contion cultural practices had yields

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