

bon winners of the past few years are sons and daughters of this great bull, and several of his sons have already taken rank among the best producing sires of the breed. The value of such bulls as Whitehall Sultan, Choice Goods, and Villager can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents, because they breed on and on, through their progeny improving the herds of the country as time goes by. The improving influence of these bulls through their sons and grandsons will continue for generations yet to come.

Mending Broken Plants

In the small family garden, every healthy, well-started plant is of considerable importance, and if, as is frequently the case, one breaks or a cutworm clips it off, it leaves a noticeable gap. Tomatoes, Lima beans, string beans, peppers, cabbage, and cauliflowers are usually the sufferers.

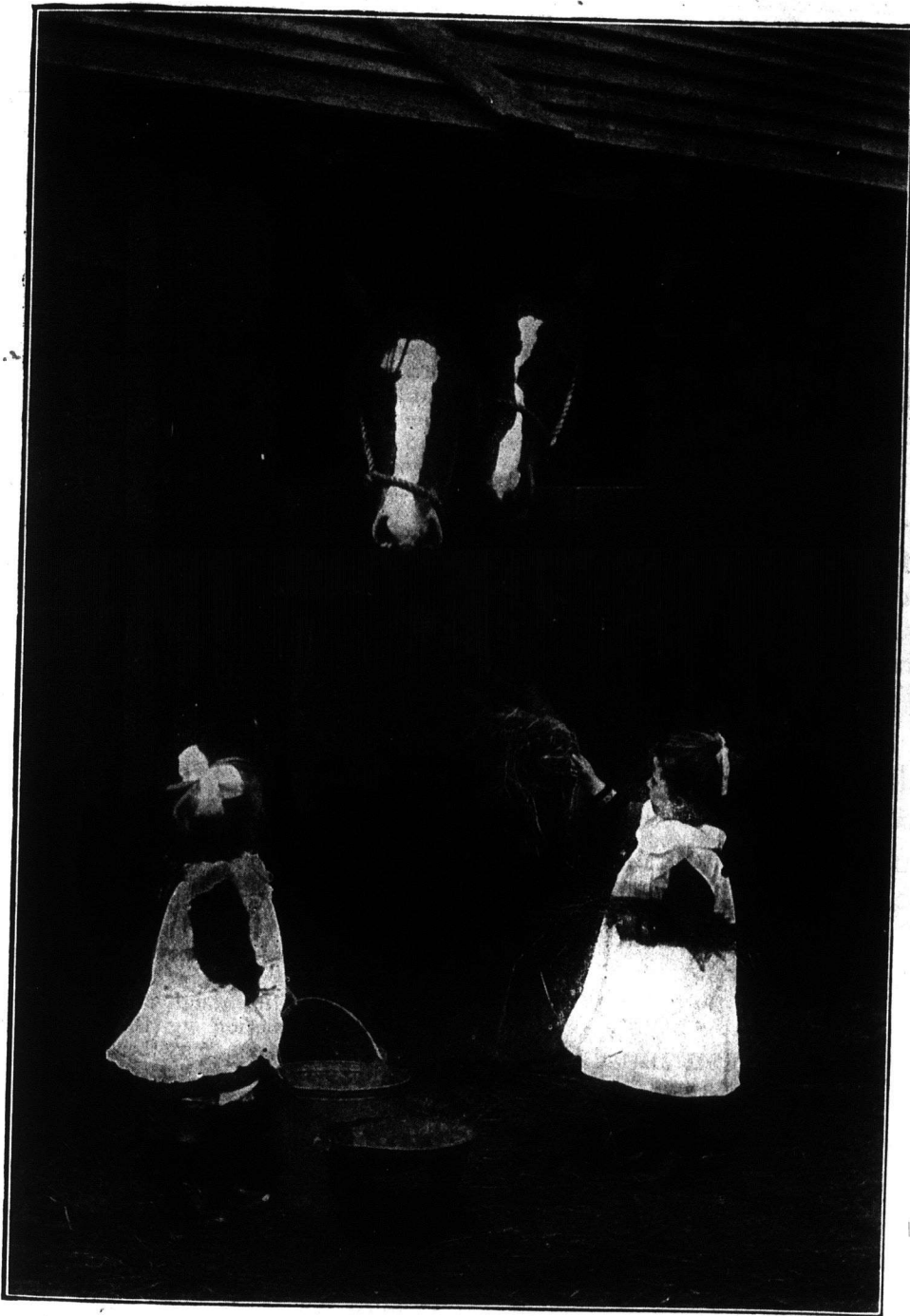
The plant thus apparently injured beyond recovery may be one of the few

always work their destruction at night, can be effectively mended if they are treated in the very early morning, before the sun touches them. In all cases it is necessary that the injury be treated as soon as it is discovered.

The method is simple. From the stump of the plant pull back the soil to the depth of an inch or more, and if a cutworm has done the work, find and kill it; then, taking the severed top, fit the broken base carefully to the stump. Sometimes the break is smooth, sometimes jagged; nearly always you can find guides for the accurate adjustment and fitting of the adjacent parts. When you have done that, pulverize the soil with the hand, and put it back evenly and firmly.

Continue to pile up the earth until the mound is one or two inches above the break on the stem. The soil for packing should be damp and well broken up.

If the weather is cloudy, no further precautions will be necessary, but in bright weather provide a shade such as



The Morning Treat

started from a very early planting, or it may be of a cherished variety; always its loss is regrettable.

It is not generally known that at the cost of a little effort such plants can be mended so that they will grow as vigorously as ever. Of course, the common method is to make good such a loss by replanting; but that entails a loss of time. If the plant be properly mended, there is practically no interruption of its normal development.

The mending, in order to be effective, must be done very soon after the injury appears; it is a case, moreover, of final as well as first aid, so the work must be done carefully. If the severed part of the plant is wilted, it is generally too late to save it.

The closer the injury is to the ground, the easier it is to repair; in fact, this kind of mending is virtually limited to wounds that are not over three or four inches above the surface of the soil.

Plants injured by cutworms, which

an inverted crate affords. If the season is very dry, give the plant a little water a day or two after mending, but take care that you do not wash away the mound of packed earth from the mended parts.

By this method injured plants of naturally quick growth can, in nearly every instance, be made whole again. The capillary system by which the sap ascends is re-established, and nature is quick to do the rest. In the course of a few days the maimed plant will again be growing as vigorously as its uninjured fellows.

Weeds Commission Active

The members of the Manitoba Weeds Commission have now met about 60 of the municipal councils of Manitoba while in session and have explained to them the new provincial Noxious Weeds Act, enlisting their co-operation in its enforcement. They have been asked in

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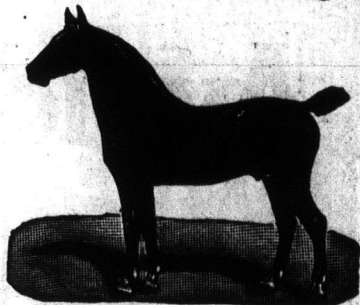
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Auto Tongue Truck on Deering and McCormick Binders

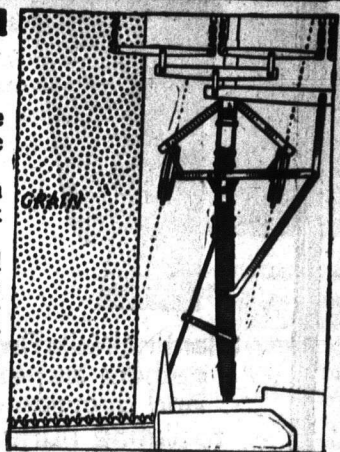
SELF-STEERING FEATURE

The binder is purposely thrown out of square in this illustration in order to show clearly the steering action of the tongue truck wheels.

When the outer end of a binder platform starts to hang back, it pulls the tongue truck toward the grain.

Any movement of this tongue truck toward the grain turns the truck wheels in the opposite direction and at so great an angle that they automatically steer the binder back to its proper square cutting position, with the horses moving steadily straight ahead.

The truck wheels turn faster than the tongue as shown by the dotted lines.



A Gain Worth Making

WITH the new auto tongue truck, Deering and McCormick 8-foot binders cut a full 8-foot swath. That means a quicker, easier harvest—a saving of time when time is worth money. The driver's work is easier, too; on the straightaway because the horses are not crowded into the standing grain; and at the corners because the binder turns a natural square corner.

The wheels of this new auto tongue truck are fitted with removable dust proof bushings equipped with hard oil cups. This construction does away with the expense of buying a new wheel every time a bearing wears out.

The new auto tongue truck is only one of the important improvements on these binders. For instance, compare the wide, strong, deep-lugged steel main wheels with those on other machines; and compare also the arrangement for keeping canvases running true, which make them last so much longer.

Decidedly these are the binders to buy. See the I H C local agent or write the nearest branch house for full information about their good features.

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