plow indicated the check plats as it crossed them, and the effect grew more noticeable each year.

Aside from the marked differences in both draft and yield between the check and treated plats, it might be stated that the check plats also showed a marked infestation of weeds, including especially wild oats and morning glory.

LITERATURE CITED

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NOTES

A USEFUL HOLDER FOR PLAT STAKE LABELS

The problem of labelling plats is always of concern to agronomists and plant breeders. A metal holder for card labels which can be attached to an upright wooden stake was designed several years ago at the Ft. Hays Branch Experiment Station, Hays, Kansas. Inquiries have been received from several investigators who have seen the holder in use and it seems desirable to describe it.

The label holder, shown in Fig. 1, can be made from galvanized iron (No. 28 gauge, or thereabouts) at a cost of from 3 to 4 cents each, or even less if scrap material is used. The guides should not be less than $\frac{3}{16}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in width, or wider if the holders are of large size. One inch of each of the side guides along the upper portion of the holders is cut away to permit the label to be inserted easily. It is essential to have also a guide at the top of the holder to prevent the label from "creeping" out. A label can be removed easily from the holder by lifting the edge at one of the upper side openings, but it will rarely fall out accidentally.

The holders should be fastened to the stakes by two nails clinched on the back. Screws tend to work loose when the stakes are driven into the ground. The tops