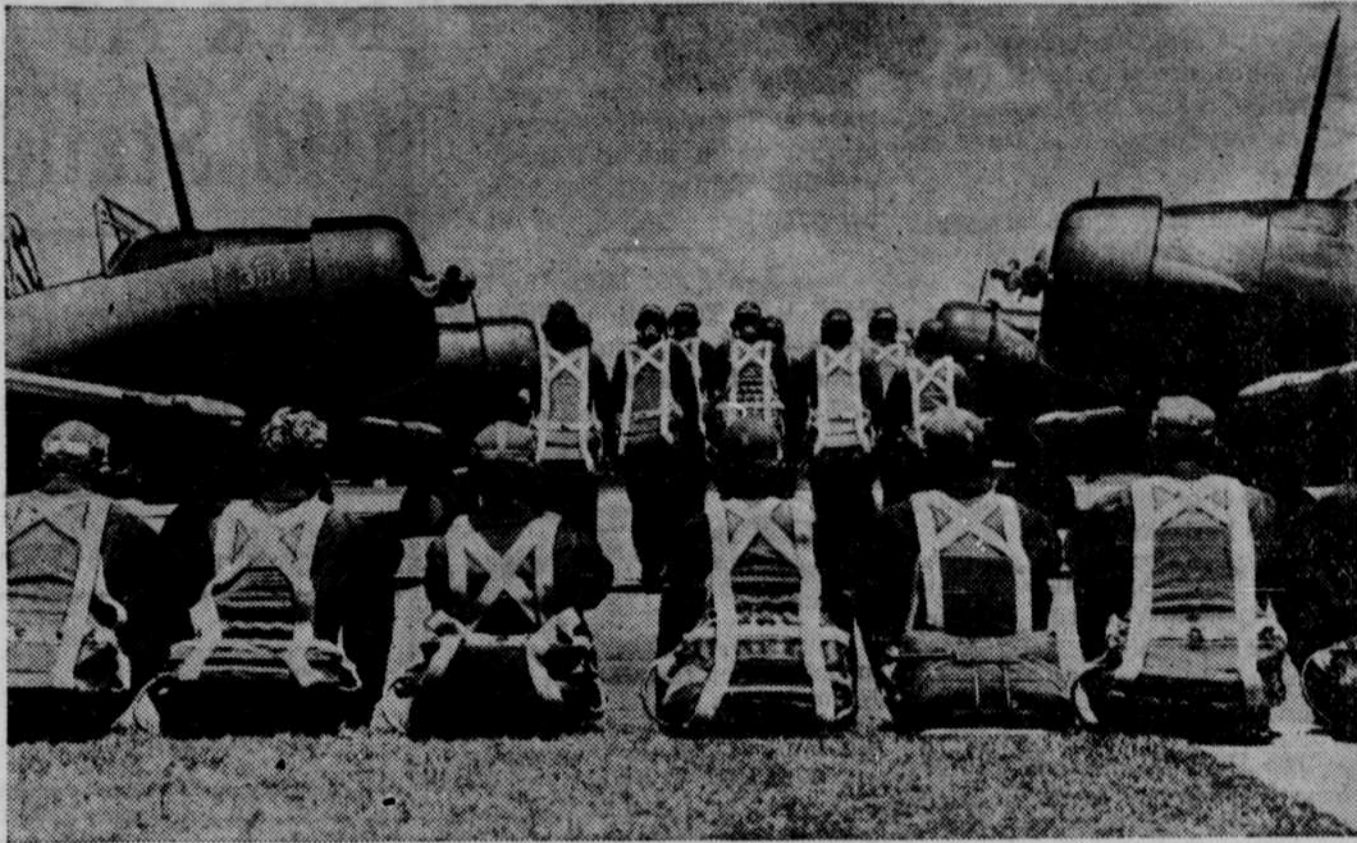


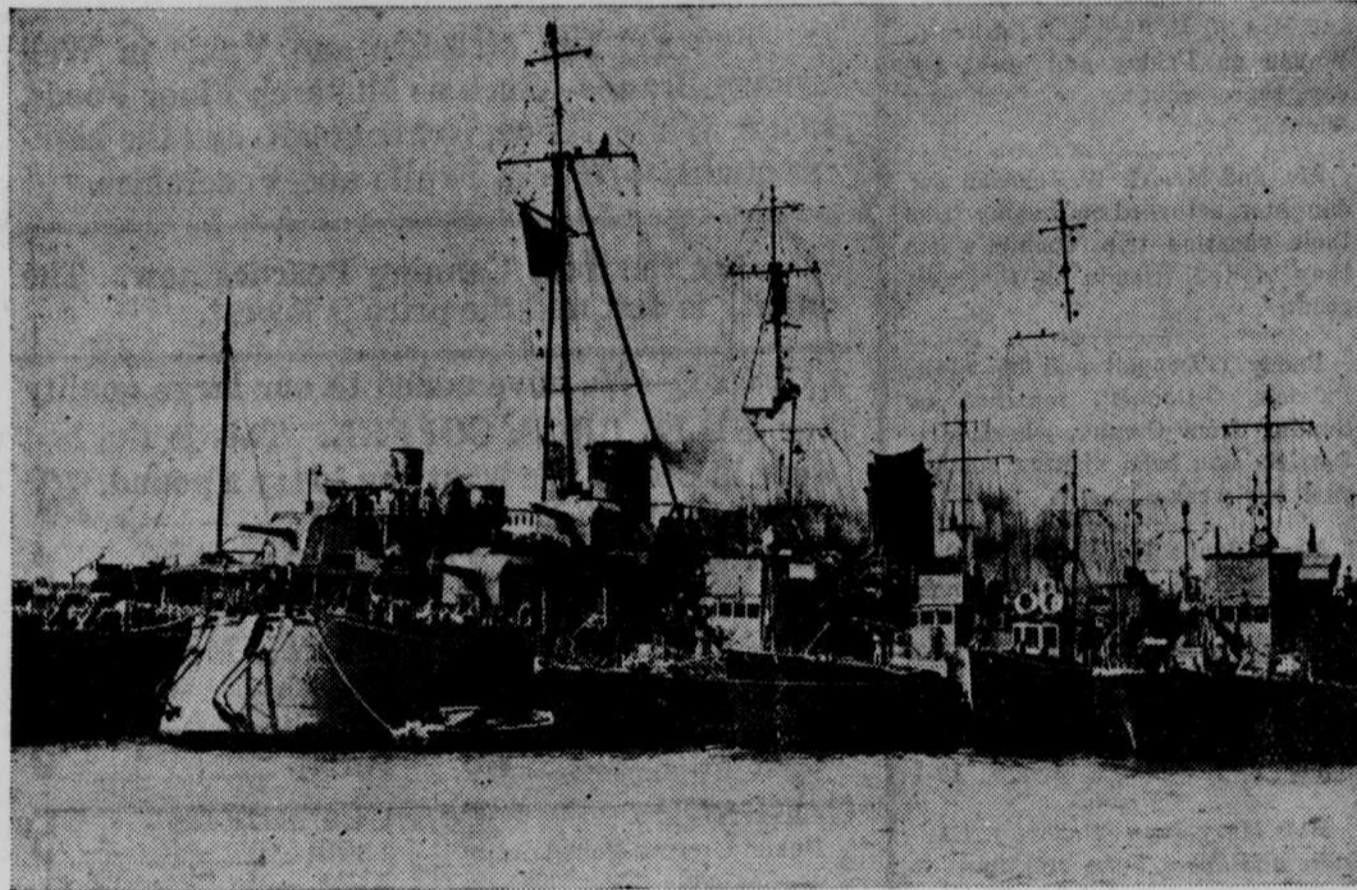
Views...Reviews...

Each 'X' Marks a Future Pilot for Uncle Sam



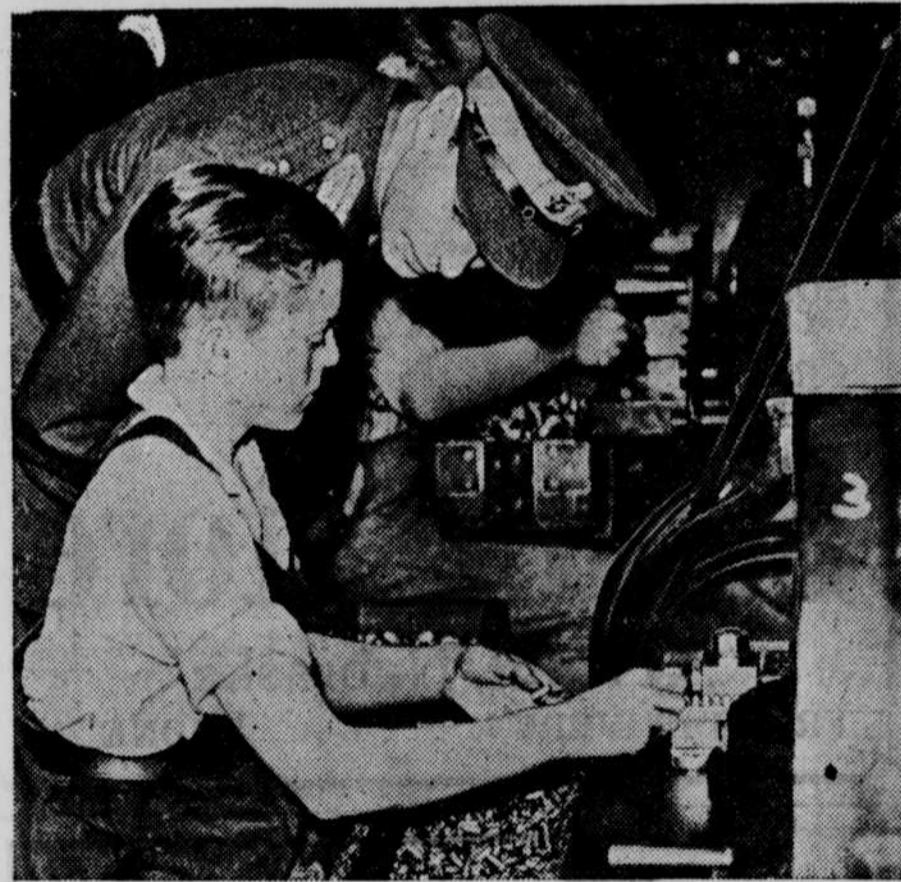
The straps of their parachutes form an "X" pattern on the backs of these flying cadets at Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air." Each cross likewise marks another of the 7,000 pilots to be added yearly to the expanding U. S. air corps. Several of the cadets are shown heading for their planes for their daily flight training. Others are seated awaiting their turn to go aloft. A concentrated course of training is preparing these cadets for service in a minimum length of time.

British Navy Mans Warships Taken From French



With German air raids and submarine attacks on shipping convoys threatening serious shortages of vital supplies, the British navy has put into active service a number of French war craft taken under control after the French-German armistice. British crews aided by French volunteers are manning the craft. Typical of the ships in service are those above, left to right, an escort vessel, a destroyer and four sub-chasers.

'England Expects Every Man . . .'



Doing his duty for his country, John Fiske, a 15-year-old lad, takes great pride in showing King George of England his handwork during a visit by the king to a munitions factory near London.

'It's in the Blood,' Says Jimmy Dykes



Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, made it a family affair when he permitted his two sons to practice with the team before a game recently. Above, left to right, are James, James Sr., and Charles. Jimmy Junior is 18 and prefers to play shortstop, while Charles, who is 16, would rather play second base. Their father made his playing fame at third base.

Lady's Choice



Summer heat and humidity can be laughed off, says Brenda Talbut of New York city, if you dress properly and sip milk every now and then.

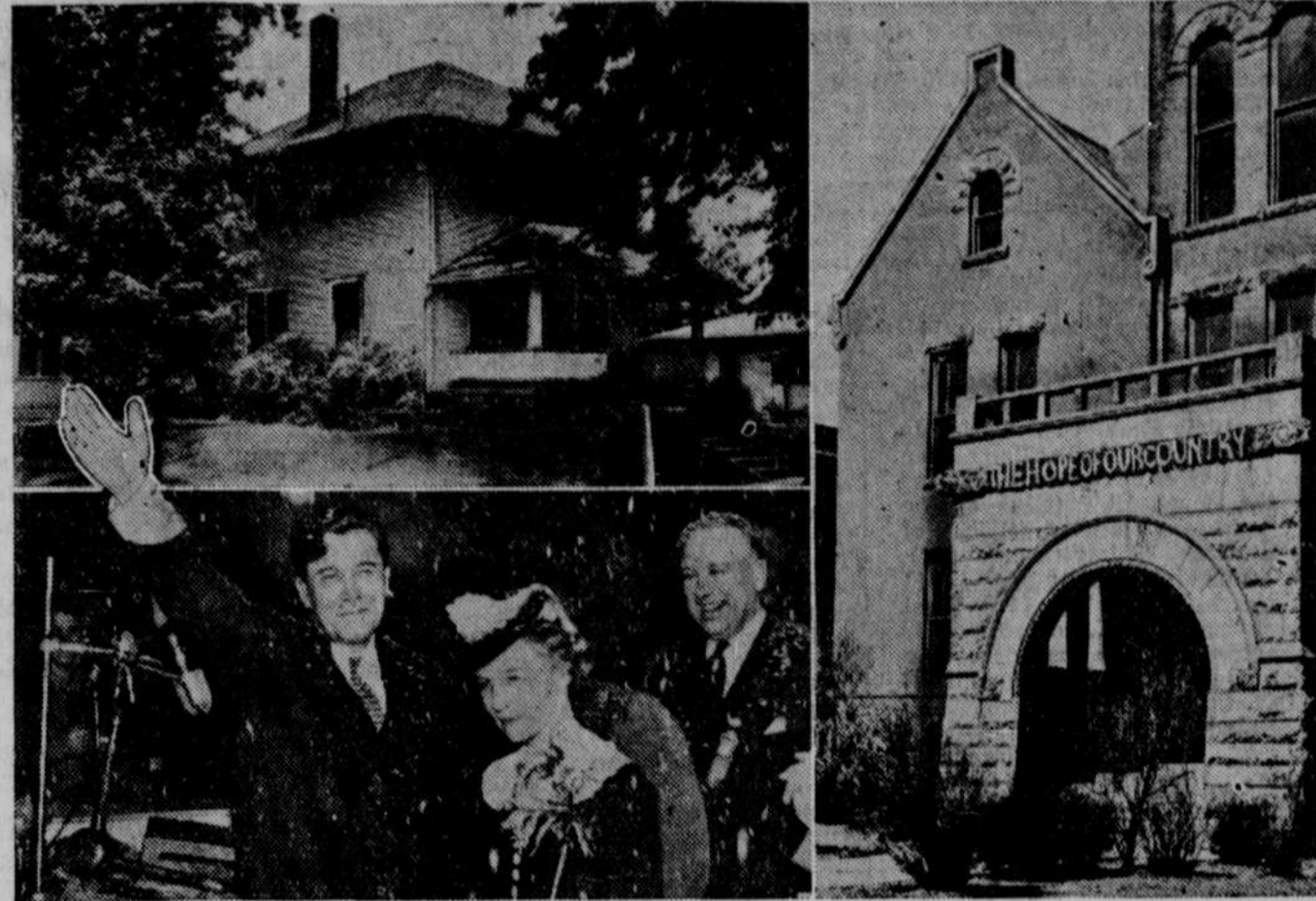
Hot Weather Fare



This Cleveland, Ohio, youngster didn't have to be told a thing about posing when the photographer came around with a watermelon.

Pre-views...

Willkie's Home Town Prepares for Big Gala Day



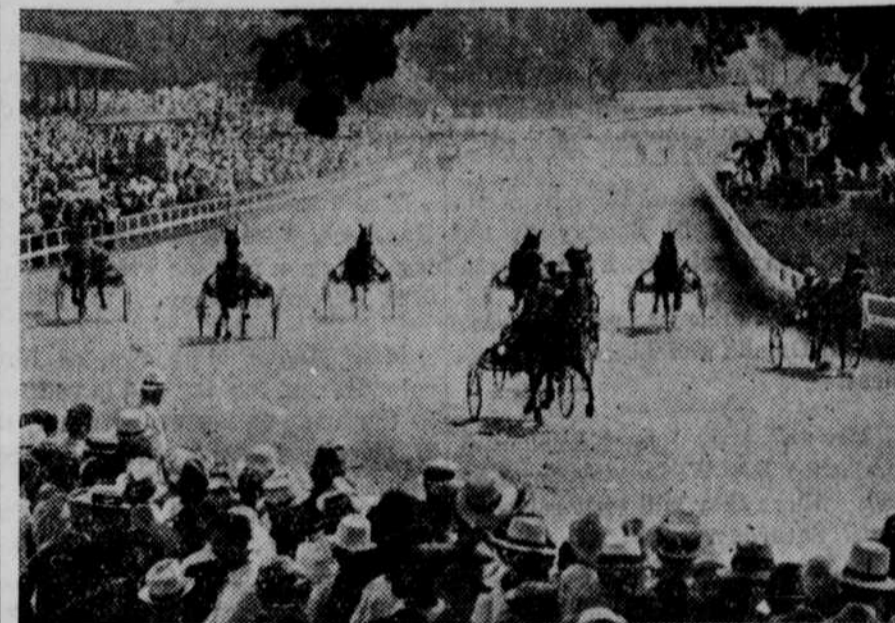
Citizens of Elwood, Ind., are sprucing up the town in preparation for an invasion of 300,000 visitors when Wendell L. Willkie formally accepts the Republican nomination for President, on August 17. Willkie will make two speeches, one from the steps of the Elwood high school and the other at the park. Above, left, is shown the house in which Willkie was born, below, Mr. and Mrs. Willkie and right, the high school.

'Liquorless Night Club' at W.C.T.U. Convention



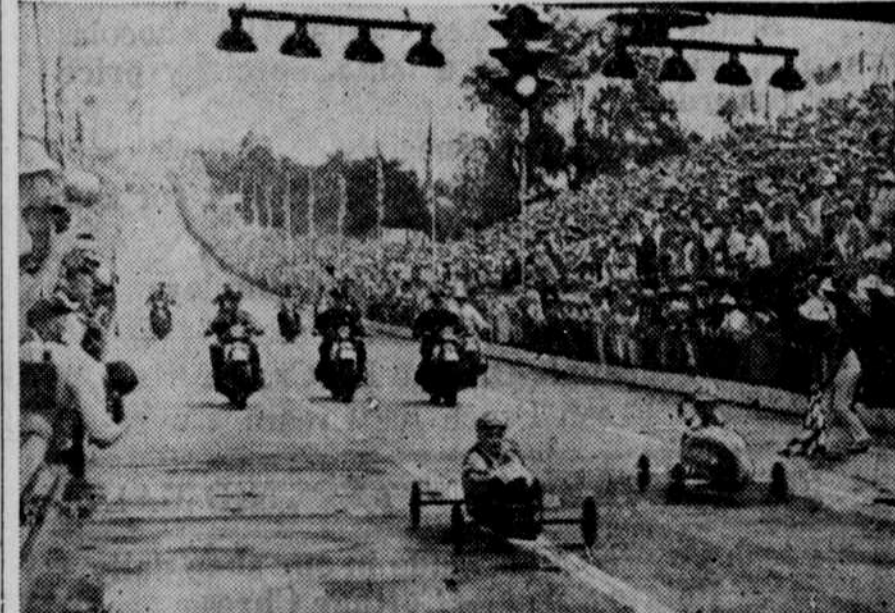
Members of Youth's Temperance council will attend a "liquorless night club" as one of the attractions of the annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union which opened at Chicago, August 7, to continue for the rest of the week. Milk and soft drinks will be served as evidence of the increasing trend among young people toward temperance. In inset at left is shown Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the W. C. T. U. and at right is pictured Frances Willard, its founder.

Trotters Get Ready for Race Classic



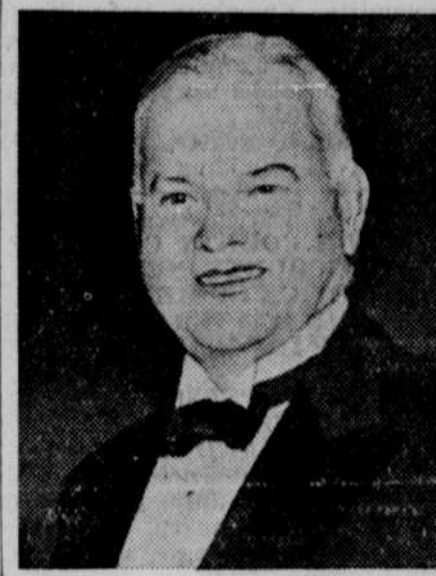
Outstanding harness horses of America will run in the historic Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., on August 14. Biggest race of its kind in the United States, the event annually attracts thousands of lovers of trotting races. Above is pictured a typical scene at the famous track. Scores of champions have been crowned here.

Hot Competition in Soap Box Derby



Piloting homemade cars costing not more than \$10, hundreds of boys from the ages of 11 to 15 will compete for prizes at the All American and International Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, August 11. The grand prize is a four-year college scholarship to one of America's leading universities for the lad who comes in first at the finals.

66th Milestone



Congratulations on his sixty-sixth birthday will be in order for former President Herbert Hoover on August 10. Mr. Hoover will observe the milestone at his home at Palo Alto, Calif. He was born at Long Branch, Iowa.

Eagles' Conclave



Charles McCann of Newark, N. J., is expected to be elected Grand Worthy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at its three-day convention at Chicago, which opens August 15.

FARM TOPICS

CARE OF POULTRY VITAL IN SUMMER

Special Measures Are Necessary to Protect Flocks.

By C. F. PARRISH

The health and egg production of the poultry flock next fall will be in proportion to the care given the pullets this summer.

One of the first "musts" in the grower's program should be the providing of clean ground not used by poultry for at least two years to range the pullets.

Then, too, an open air summer range shelter should be located in a corn or soybean field, orchard, lespedeza pasture, or some other location where ample green feed and shade are available.

An ample supply of tender green feed will cut the feed bill greatly, as well as result in a more healthy flock. Soybeans planted in rows or in corn make an ideal shade and source of green feed during hot dry weather. It is also important that the pullets have plenty of fresh water supplied in a cool, shady place at all times.

At least once a day, in the late afternoon, the pullets should be fed liberally on whole yellow corn and whole oats. Also the birds need a high quality growing or developing mash. Many of the more successful poultrymen keep whole oats and whole yellow corn in hoppers before the pullets as well as a hopper of mash.

Of course, liberal feeding of whole oats, corn, and green feed will retard the sexual maturity of the pullets to a certain degree, but this is to the advantage of the poultryman since the birds will have more time to become better developed. This will mean larger eggs.

Home-Raising of Foods Is Good Farm Practice

Home production of dairy and poultry products, fruits, vegetables, and meat from animals fed and butchered on the farm offers a two-way advantage to families with low cash incomes, the new department of agriculture yearbook points out. Home-grown foods usually improve the diet—both in quality and quantity—and they release for other purposes money that would otherwise be paid out for food.

In a recent survey of living costs on farms, food economists of the United States department of agriculture were able to group 84 families—each of which had about \$630 a year to spend for the family living, and each consisting of a husband and wife and one child under 16 years of age—on the basis of how much food was produced on the farm.

Money expenditures for food dropped steadily as home production increased. Some of these families produced more than \$400 worth of food on the farm and spent only about \$160 for food. At the other end, part of the families raised only about \$100 worth of food and bought about \$200 worth. The economists estimate that such a family would spend about \$265 cash if it did not raise any food. Families producing the highest money values in food were in general the best fed.

Farming Advanced By New Machinery

Trend in farm machinery toward durability, simplicity, speed, and convenience of operation, says W. M. Hurst of the United States bureau of agricultural engineering, "probably has affected American agriculture as much as, if not more than, development of the reaper and steel plow a century ago."

The gas tractor has been on the market for nearly 40 years. But only during the past 10 or 12 years has a unit suitable for planting and cultivating row crops, for plowing, disking, and belt work, been available. Of all general-purpose tractors manufactured in 1937 nearly 50 per cent were on rubber. Pneumatic tires not only permit higher speed in field operations but make possible road hauling with trailers.

"Adapting field machinery to use with tractors," says Mr. Hurst, "constitutes the major recent development in what is generally known as farm implements. A new plow, for instance, may look about the same as its predecessor, but on examination it will be found to be made of better material, to have greater beam clearance for turning under trash, the shape of the mold-board of some is such as to permit higher speed, and attachments are available for increasing effectiveness in turning under cover crops."

Rural Briefs

Studies show that about one-half of America's hogs are raised west of the Mississippi, while about three-fourths of the pork is eaten east of the Mississippi.

Native trees or shrubs transplanted from dense woods are difficult to keep alive. Those from open spots in the woods are likely to develop more satisfactorily.