

Sorghums are Favored as a Corn Substitute

Tests at Experiment Stations and on Farms Show Value for Fodder, Silage.

In a report of the 1933 co-operative sorghum variety trials carried on in Nebraska, agronomists at the college of agriculture indicate that there is an increasing interest in this state in the possibility of growing grain and sweet sorghums for grain, fodder and silage as substitutes for part of the corn acreage. The trials were carried on in nineteen counties and in extensive plots at the experiment station. Sixteen varieties were included.

Agronomists in charge say the results do not justify definite and final recommendations as to sorghum growing in Nebraska. They indicate, however, that grain sorghums will never become as important in Nebraska as they are in southwestern states. Grain sorghums have their greatest value in Nebraska conditions as a safety measure against drought. In contrast to corn, they frequently remain more or less dormant during dry hot weather only to renew growth and yield in a surprising way following more favorable conditions. In those parts of the state where drought is most likely to occur, it appears that a part of the corn acreage might be well put into the better grain sorghums, P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist says.

Land planted to grain sorghum should be blank listed in the fall or in the early spring, Stewart advises. When weeds start the ridge should be worked in and the field disked or harrowed thereafter to prevent weed growth. The regular lister or the loose ground lister should be used to nose out wide shallow furrows in the same rows listed out in the first operation.

Sorghums are commonly infected with kernel smut which may practically ruin the crop. The best treatment is to dust the seed with 2 to 3 ounces of copper carbonate per bushel as is recommended for wheat. It is strongly recommended that growers who are putting out a considerable acreage treat their seed as outlined.

Sorghums should not be planted before the soil warms up well. At Plattsmouth this means about May 25. Planting may be delayed, though, until the first week in June. In general from May 25 to June 10 should be satisfactory times of planting where full maturity is desired.

Some of the sorghum farm test results are also announced by the agronomists. On the P. H. Larrick farm near Bladen in Webster county, corn failed but Peterita made 45 bushels to the acre, club kafir 43.5 bushels, kalo 41.6 bushels, dawn kafir 35.9 bushels and atlas sorgo 28.8 bushels. On the W. H. Johnson farm in Phelps county, pink kafir averaged 66.5 bushels per acre, modoc kafir 65.4 bushels and yellow mlo 65.3 bushels. Corn made 30 bushels. In Hamilton county on the A. W. Tristen farm near Henderson corn made 28 bushels to the acre while western blackbull kafir averaged 46.8 bushels, club kafir 45.4 bushels, dawn kafir, 44.2 bushels and kalo 42.7 bushels.

SUBMIT BILL OF \$600,000

Chicago.—Another \$600,000 bill was submitted to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen and a Chicago hotel for amebic dysentery alleged to have been contracted last summer by world's fair visitors. The complaining couple were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. O'Keefe of San Diego, Calif., guests twice last year at the hotel.

They numbered themselves among the 740 patients who have traced their infection with the dangerous abdominal disease to Chicago visits. More than two score persons have died of amebic dysentery since the outbreak after a torrential June storm which is suspected to have overtaxed sewers and contaminated food and water supplies.

The O'Keefe's alleged that they have been, are and will be ill with dysentery traceable to food at the hotel. They charged that Dr. Bundesen, as president of the Chicago board of health, neglected to inspect the hotel and its food and water supply, and that he failed to quarantine the hotel and warn the public when the epidemic did become apparent.

Officer Dead in Gun Battle with Dillinger's Pal

Victim of Same Fight That Took the Life of Negro Youngblood—Hot on Trail of Outlaw.

Indianapolis.—Capt. Matt Leach, of the Indiana state police, telephoned Governor McNutt here that the "John Dillinger trail is hot at Port Huron, Mich." Captain Leach had rushed to Port Huron to identify Herbert Youngblood.

Port Huron, Mich.—Undersheriff Charles Cavanaugh died in City hospital of bullet wounds suffered in a gun battle earlier in the day with Herbert Youngblood, Negro companion of John Dillinger in the latter's escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail, March 3. Youngblood died a few hours after the shooting. Besides Cavanaugh, Sheriff William Van Antwerp, Deputy Howard Lohr, and Eugene Fields, Negro bystander, also were wounded. Lohr's condition is critical. The sheriff and Fields suffered slight wounds.

While Cavanaugh lay dying, Youngblood's deathbed statement that Dillinger was with him in Port Huron Thursday night, kept hundreds of state police and special deputies on the alert, patrolling the St. beside him.

He remembers being brought from Dixon to Chicago by train and living with his mother in Chicago until Clair lake region on the lower eastern border of Michigan. Scores of reports that Dillinger was "sighted" kept officers on the run. Three squads sped to Marysville airport north of Port Huron on a tip that Dillinger was seen near there, inquiring for airplane transportation. Lieut. Leonard, of the Michigan state police said he doubted that Dillinger had accompanied Youngblood to Port Huron, and believed the fugitive desperado had sought haven elsewhere.

City, county, state and federal agencies have their forces massed here waiting for developments. In spite of his wounded arm, Sheriff Van Antwerp was directing the manhunt.

TALKING BOOK FOR BLIND

New York.—The first talking book, an invention which it is hoped will free thousands of sightless people from the touch method of reading, will be released by the library of congress in April. R. B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, announced. Irwin said the talking book is "the most sweeping invention in behalf of the blind since the introduction of Braille 100 years ago."

"The talking book will free thousands of blind people from their dependence on the touch method and will enable them to read thru arrangements with the library of congress talking book libraries will be established thruout the country and the foundation plans to launch a campaign for \$150,000 in order to place 5,000 talking machines into the hands of blind people."

FOULLOIS TALKS WITH AIDS

Chicago.—Announcement of the date when air mail flying will be resumed by the army air corps was expected by Saturday as a result of conferences begun by Major General Foullois, air chief, and the air mail zone commanders. General Foullois flew his plane into the municipal field, followed by Major B. Q. Jones, eastern zone, to join Col. Horace M. Hickam, central zone, and Col. H. H. Arnold, western zone head, who flew into Chicago Thursday.

General Foullois explained his trip as an effort to check over men, material, supplies and replacements, with a view to determining just what the air corps is equipped to do in the matter of mail transport and to outline what additional material is necessary for any expansion of the service.

HOOVER CAMPAIGNER DIES

Nashville, Tenn.—Col. Horace Altee Mann, 65, who campaigned in the south for election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency in 1928, died, Col. Mann had been in ill health since 1929, his widow said.

For more than a decade he had been a prominent attorney in Washington. It was during the 1928 campaign of Hoover that Col. Mann became nationally known for his participation in politics. During the campaign, Leo Brock, Nashville attorney and long-time friend of Mann recalled Thursday night, he maintained headquarters in New York. But with the inauguration of Mr. Hoover, said Mr. Brock, the colonel went to Florida, where he became the president's "contact man" in southern patronage matters.

ENTERS COURT ON A COT

Falls City, Neb.—In dramatic fashion, Miss Merie Park of Rulo wheeled into district court here Friday to give testimony in her own behalf in her suit against the school district for damages growing out of a schoolhouse fire in 1932.

Approximately \$4,000 was awarded her previously by the compensation commissioner, and the school district appealed. District Judge Messmore of Beatrice, substituting for District Judge Raper, left the bench and sat beside the injured woman's cot to hear her testimony better.

CAR-TRUCK CRASH HURTS TWO

Omaha.—Two 19 year old Elm Creek youths were injured here early Wednesday when the auto in which they were riding was demolished in a collision with a stock truck driven by Earl Shiffer of Oakland, Ia. Caleb Worthing, filling station attendant, was severely cut and bruised, and Jack Price, hardware store clerk, suffered cuts, a jaw fracture and a fracture of the kneecap. A police report said the two were thrown thirty-three feet from the point of impact.

LANDS UP 10 PERCENT

Omaha.—Andrew Kopperud, treasurer of the federal land bank of Omaha, and F. B. Goudy, vice president of the Nebraska Securities corporation, in a report to the chamber of commerce agricultural committee said Nebraska farm land prices are advancing. Kopperud estimated the advance at 10 percent. "We are getting larger cash down payments and actually have a waiting list of prospective purchasers for farms within 100 miles of Omaha," he said.

BANGHART TO PRISON UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Chicago, Ill., March 16.—Basil "The Owl" Banghart was taken today to Joliet penitentiary to serve a 39-year sentence, the fourth Touhy gangster to receive such a fate for the kidnaping of John Factor.

Taking Unknown Drugs A Great Folly

Doctors throughout the world agree there is no greater folly than to buy and take unknown drugs. Ask your own doctor.

So—when you go into a store for real Bayer Aspirin, see that you get it.

Remember that doctors endorse Genuine Bayer Aspirin as SAFE relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Just remember this. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.



RACINE PICKETS ARRESTED

Milwaukee.—After a spasmodic outbreak in which six pickets were arrested at Racine, labor disputes at five major industrial plants in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine had settled down to peaceful picketing, the strikers awaiting results of labor conferences in the east.

Six men, arrested when 400 pickets attempted to prevent office employees from entering the main building of the J. I. Case company, tractor manufacturers, at Racine, were released and ordered to appear before police Monday for questioning.

EXPECTS CHECK TO DISEASE

Chicago.—Dr. Maude Slye, noted pathologist, was quoted by the Herald and Examiner in a copyrighted article as foreseeing longevity and freedom from diseases for future generations. Dr. Slye has won acclaim for her discovery that cancer may be completely eliminated by selected mating. The article quotes her as stating that experiments over a quarter of a century have shown that all other diseases to which men inherit a tendency may also be stamped out by the same method.

SUFFERS A STROKE

From Saturday's Daily
Riley McFarland, an old time resident of this section of the county, was the victim of a slight stroke last evening at the county farm where he is making his home. Mr. McFarland is seventy-two years of age and has not been in the best of health for some years. His condition this morning is reported as being about the same as last night.

RAILWAYS ALLOTTED LOANS

Washington.—The public works administration allotted \$3,820,000 for right of way improvement, repairs and equipment conditioning and the receiver of the Fort Smith and Western railway, a short line in Oklahoma, was granted \$75,000 for freight car repairs and right of way improvement.

MRS. ROOSEVELT DELAYED

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.—Unexpected delay forced Mrs. Roosevelt, speeding homeward from an inspection trip of the West Indies to spend her wedding anniversary Saturday with the president, to remain overnight in this ancient city. The airliner bearing her party toward Miami lost three hours when it turned back to San Pedro De Maroris, Dominican republic, to avoid a tropical rain. Mrs. Roosevelt said the delay was not an inconvenience, pointing out the anniversary could be celebrated Sunday.

After a trip over Haitian mountains when visibility at times was poor, the plane arrived here at 12:50 p. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt now plans to arrive in Miami about 12:30 p. m. Friday and take a train to Washington.

Plattsmouth stores offer all the shopping advantages of the big city stores together with freedom from parking restrictions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will hold a sale of Household Furniture and miscellaneous articles at his home located on acreage 2 miles south of Plattsmouth on Highway 75, near the Toman Oil Station—

Friday, March 23
beginning at 1:00 P. M.
Also 100 bushels of good quality home grown Seed Potatoes to be sold.
Clarence Henderson,
Owner
Rex Young, Auctioneer

Last Herd of Iowa Buffalo Sold as Beef

Signmaster Estate at Keota Sells 11 Huge Beasts to Stockyards at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Keota, Ia., March 16.—Iowa's last herd of buffalo has succumbed to inroads of the "white settler."

Without fanfare or panoply, 11 shaggy, hunchbacked beasts, once mighty lords of the prairie, went to an ignominious death in the Cedar Rapids stockyards—sold at market price of beef.

The 11 animals, each tipping the scales at a ton or more, were the last of a herd of 50 kept more than 30 years on J. O. Singmaster's estate a mile north of here.

Their going leaves only a few buffalo scattered over the state in public parks and zoos. No herd worthy of the name, historians say, survives in Iowa.

Mr. Singmaster inherited the herd and the 520-acre estate from his father, the late C. F. Singmaster, who started the herd with one bull and two cows obtained from Yellowstone National park in 1902.

Many of the buffalo sold for as much as \$250 and provided juicy steaks for clubs and lodge parties. Each year one was butchered by the Singmaster family and friends. The finest specimen was mounted for the State Historical museum at Des Moines.

The elder Mr. Singmaster tried several experiments in cross-breeding of buffalo.

RIGHT AND LEFT OF THE SUPREME COURT

The constitutional battle in the United States supreme court has only begun in connection with the new deal, yet with the heavy battalions thus far in support of Mr. Dooley's celebrated dictum that, in the last analysis, the supreme court follows the election returns. The 5-to-4 division in both the Minnesota and the New York cases has been identical in personnel, and the promise now is that in future cases, raising substantially the same issue, this lineup will hold fast.

Most of the supreme court justices are past 70 years of age. In case of the death of any member of the court, however, during the remaining three years of the present administration, President Roosevelt will name his successor. That he would not nominate one who would probably join the minority as disclosed in the Minnesota moratorium and New York milk cases, may be taken for granted. Consequently, the odds now seem to favor the maintenance of a majority of the court in support of the constitutional interpretation on which the chief "recovery" acts are based.

Party lines are notable for their obliteration in the division of the nine justices in these cases, as hitherto developed. There are republicans and democrats on both sides. It is even more interesting, however, to observe that no less than four of the five so-called liberal justices—Hughes, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo—received their nominations from conservative presidents. Mr. Hoover selected Justices Hughes, Roberts and Cardozo, while Justice Stone owes his place to Mr. Coolidge. The remaining liberal, Justice Brandeis, alone was elevated by President Wilson, the outstanding liberal president since Theodore Roosevelt. On the other hand, the most encrusted conservative on that bench, Justice McReynolds, was also the choice of President Wilson.

These facts are cited to show that if presidents nominate supreme court justices in the expectation that their votes in five-to-four decisions will usually take a particular direction, they are often bad guessers. If a president nominates his own attorney general to the supreme court, as many presidents have done, there is no assurance that the new justice's later development will accord with the forecasts. President Wilson nominated his first attorney general, Mr. McReynolds, with amusing results from the reactionary point of view; and this is equally true of President Coolidge's choice of his attorney general, Mr. Stone, for that bench.

The drollest upset of the forecasts, however, has been Chief Justice Hughes' reinforcement in numerous notable decisions of the court's left wing. The senate progressives sharply attacked his nomination as an unwarranted addition to the reactionary forces of the court. The chief justice has made fools of them, with solemn consistency since he began to preside over the court's business. He seems to be more at home in the left wing than in the right wing.—Springfield Republican.

MORE JOBS—

As jobs are created in the city, demand for meat is stimulated. That means higher live stock prices.

You men who produce meat animals can help create more jobs by selling your animals on the PRIMARY market.

Only on the primary market can real competition be created and maintained. Only competition can force live stock prices higher.

Higher live stock prices will mean more money for you—more jobs in the city—and real prosperity. Do your part by trading at

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MENTIONED FOR DEMO POST

Two possible dark-horse candidates for Nebraska's democratic national committee man who may have the support of the retiring committeeman, Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, are being mentioned in political circles. They are James T. Quigley of Valentine and John Hopkins, Omaha city commissioner.

Out-state sources friendly to the Mullen wing of the party brought reports Thursday that Mullen still wished to have his friend, Keith Neville of North Platte, a former governor, made committeeman but was uncertain of success.

Some of these predicted Quigley would be the Mullen dark-horse in case of a deadlock between Neville and William Ritchie, Jr., of Omaha while others thought the machinery was being set up to seek Hopkins' selection.

Friends of the Bryan administration seemed uncertain what the governor wished at the Grand Island meeting of the democratic state central committee Saturday when the new committeeman is to be picked, with the exception of Cecil Mathevs, state labor commissioner, who said Thursday, Ritchie would get the post with Bryan support. Ritchie, however, has insisted strenuously that he is running as an independent and if he gets the office will get it only on that basis and not as a Mullen or Bryan controlled candidate.

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LABOR DISPUTE WANES

Washington.—Difficulties between the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and organized labor were partially settled when the two were agreed to leave to a private tribunal, to be named by the national labor board, the question of reinstatement of employees alleged to have been discharged because of union labor affiliations.

For news of shopping bargains, read the ads in the Journal. You will find them the equal in every way of the "headliners" offered by large city stores.

SELLING "BOARDER" COWS

With butterfat prices showing increases during the past month, dairymen in Nebraska are taking an increased interest in testing their cows for accurate checks on production records. E. C. Scheidenhelm, extension dairyman at the Nebraska college of agriculture, said in his monthly report.

"Boarder" cows went to market in February in large numbers according to records of dairy herd improvement associations, the report said. Beef prices were higher than the previous month and encouraged the culling out of low producers. Some cows, Scheidenhelm said, however, have already been culled to meet the requirements of cow numbers under the corn-hog program.

Best butterfat production record for the month was accomplished by a cow owned by Rose & Dimmoor of Hastings. The animal, a registered Holstein, made a record of 117.8 pounds of butterfat.

Elton Newman of York had the second high individual cow. The Cornhusker Testing association of Lancaster county led all similar organizations in production for February with an average of 34.2 pounds. Hamilton-Hall-Merrick was second and Dawson-Buffalo third.

TWO PILOTS FACE CHARGES

Geneva, Neb.—A complaint was filed by County Attorney J. W. Hammond in county court charging Verle Hedden, Deshler, and Lewis Shetler, Rusk, with operating an aircraft for the purpose of carrying passengers, without first obtaining an aircraft license or permit from the United States government. The two were piloting airplanes here Sunday, taking passengers.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILLS

Washington.—President Roosevelt signed the bills appropriating funds for the operation of the navy, treasury and postoffice departments during the coming fiscal year.

Cheerful



Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover cabinet, and Mrs. Mills, as they arrived in Chicago while en route from the west coast to New York. He tarried long enough between trains to report a business pickup all over the country. He stated that the more noticeable improvement was in the volume of retail sales due to large public expenditures and that this fact has resulted in helping public confidence.

Bringing Home the Bride



A traditional bridal custom is observed by John Beck, of Milwaukee, Wis., member of the Cudahy packing family, as he carries his bride, the former Ellen C. Ray, across the threshold of their newly-completed hacienda on the desert, near Palm Springs, Calif. The wedding ceremony, which took place at the famous resort, was one of the most brilliant events of the season.