

Hereford Temple Has Pedigree of Million Calves

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The pedigree of the Hereford "temple" here is famous as a shrine to better beef. It is a cattle "capitol" and in its archives are the records of all blue-blooded Hereford stock.

Eighty thousand calves were registered there last year, and from the temple offices the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association directed prize exhibits and paid a fortune in awards and premiums.

Built of marble, the structure cost \$200,000. It stands upon the threshold of a half-century empire, where white-faced cattle graze in thousands from Montana to the Rio Grande.

R. J. Kinzer, the Hereford association secretary, is the "high priest" of the temple. He knows the history of each animal whose picture graces the walls, and his records list the "blue-bloods" of every herd and brand.

Henry Clay, he says, brought the first Herefords to America. They came in 1817 from Herefordshire, England, where the breed was developed for beasts of burden. The best qualities were recognized, and Clay's three cows and a bull are credited with the ancestry of all white-faced cattle in America up to fifty years ago.

Purebred Herefords were imported again from England about 1875, and the Hereford industry was firmly established here. Registration of pedigrees started in 1881.

Kinzer, secretary of the Hereford association for 17 years, explains that only animals used for breeding purposes are recorded. Steers and heifers sold for beef are never pedigreed, although many of them are purebred. No Hereford may be registered after it is one year old. An additional fee is charged if registration be made after the calf is six months old. The association desires to establish proof of ancestry before the calf is separated from its dam.

Because of their hardy and sturdy nature Herefords thrive better than many breeds on the open range where the weather is severe and the vegetation scarce. Like the rugged buffalo, first being seen on the plains, they are peculiarly adapted to the ranches of Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Fertilizing of Wheat Improves Grade of Flour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discovery by the federal crop chemistry laboratory that inorganic nitrogen applied to wheat improves baking quality of the flour may lead farmers of the grain states to a general practice of fertilizing their wheat at the time it starts to head.

Tests under supervision of Dr. Jehiel Davidson, associate chemist in the bureau of chemistry and soils, have proved that proper fertilization by increasing the proportions of nitrate and nitrate in wheat, adds to both the baking qualities of flour and to the food value of bread.

The same tests show that winter wheat, fertilized at the time of heading, will produce the largest and finest-textured loaf and that wheat fertilized in the fall or in the spring will make better bread than unfertilized grain. Incidentally, chemists find that application of mineral nitrogenous fertilizers at the time wheat begins heading out will prevent "yellow berry," which frequently attacks hard winter wheat and detracts from its value.

No differences are observed, Dr. Davidson says, in the effect of the various forms of inorganic nitrogen. Sodium nitrate was used in government tests as a matter of convenience, and chemical analyses of samples revealed that untreated wheat contained about 1.3 per cent of protein, whereas treated wheat contained 14.2 per cent. Frequently larger amounts of protein are obtained by fertilization, the increase sometimes amounting to as much as 50 per cent.

KAY ANSWERS WATKINS' PLAN TO FILE SUIT

SALT LAKE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Contending Monday on a suit threatened by Elton Watkins, a Portland attorney, to compel the governor, as secretary of state and state treasurer, to pay back to the state all they have been paid in salaries above the amount mentioned in the state constitution.

Kay cited the fact that the constitution provides for a successive court of three members with salaries of \$2000 each, but cited further that the supreme court held some years ago that a legislative act increasing both the number of judges and their salaries was invalid. Watkins promises a suit to set the salary of the governor and the secretary of state back to the constitutional figure of \$1500 each and the state treasurer \$800 a year. Mr. Kay recalls that when the salaries were those amounts the state treasurer was collecting \$26,000 a year and the secretary of state and state printer \$25,000 a year each in fees.

LONDON (AP)—Some sayings are the voice. There is more danger about them than ever, and some reach almost to the shoulder. A popular pattern of that of two snakes from interlocking, with lips for eyes and a wicked tongue. Snakehood is so much the rage that even handbags have traces of snake designs, the head forming the clasp.

Corbin Family in Difficulties



Following her mother's alleged attempt to commit suicide after a quarrel with her, Virginia Lee Corbin, movie actress, swore out an insanity complaint against her parent, Mrs. L. A. Corbin, then withdrew it. Mrs. Corbin's life for a time was despaired of, after she had swallowed poison. The picture shows Virginia (left), her mother and Virginia's sister, Ruth, as the trio appeared at the hospital where Mrs. Corbin is recuperating.

Skyscrapers in Money Center Rise on Soil of Fabulous Value

NEW YORK (AP)—The skyline of the city's financial district is undergoing million dollar alterations. Six skyscraper buildings, now under construction, five of them in or near Wall street and the sixth on Lower Broadway, will before spring send new and higher towers piercing the blue.

In round sum \$100,000,000 or more is being expended on these structures. The land on which they stand alone is valued at millions; so costly, in fact, that it probably is worth more as real estate than as mining property, even were the world's richest subterranean treasure chests hidden beneath it.

The three tallest of the new skyscrapers each have 33 stories. The Chase National bank, now under construction on the \$5,000,000 plot at Nassau, Pine and Cedar streets, will rear its recessed stories above the old United States Sub-Treasury. The Equitable Trust Company building, whose squared tower rises above Wall street at Exchange place, will cast its shadow upon the comparatively low structure housing J. P. Morgan and Company. At 29 Broadway the Harriman 39 Broadway building will stand in slender magnificence, virtually unchallenged as the highest peak in the lower reaches of the famous thoroughfare.

Each will house the population of a small city. 12,000 persons being employed in one building alone.

A 22-story building for the Bank of New York and Trust Company will mark Wall street with a tower, cupola and weather vane rising far above the corner at William street. The structure will increase by an estimated \$14,000,000 the real estate value of a plot for which the bank is reported to have paid \$22,000 back about 1900.

Adjoining on the plot of 52 Wall street, the National City company is building a companion 32-story structure topped by what is in effect a Grecian temple. Towers and minarets will gleam in the sunlight above the corner at Broad and Beaver streets upon the completion of a new 33-story International Telephone building.

A number of smaller structures also are being erected, but they are small in comparison with the six giants and cannot affect the skyline. Notable among them is the



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Some Dealers Deceive Patrons On Inspected Meats, U. S. Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gross misrepresentation of meat and meat products has developed in more than isolated sources, the department of agriculture is informed.

Broad deception is practiced, officials say, by dealers in cheap and uninspected meats, who cut the government stamp from proven products to keep their patrons from growing accustomed to guaranteed quality. They sell the meat,

retailed at the same price charged for inspected frankfurters, on which the wrappers alone cost nine cents a pound. By far the greater number of animals slaughtered in the United States are free of disease and suitable for food, investigation shows. Last year more than 167,000,000 pounds of meat was slaughtered, including that butchered on the farms. Approximately 70,000,000 pounds of that amount was inspected, and still great quantities on which there was no record of wholesomeness went over the retail counter to uncomplaining consumers.

Federal inspection covers only the meat offered to interstate and

foreign commerce. Products kept strictly within the boundaries of an individual state are not controlled.

Government authorities point out, however, that each consumer can have for the asking Uncle Sam's guarantee that the meat he eats is from a healthy animal, wholesome and prepared under strictly sanitary conditions. His assurance is a round, purple stamp on the meat. It is unpretentious and frequently unnoticed, but the government spend \$5,000,000 a year to put it there. Retailers have been urged to explain that the marking fluid, sometime belied by consumers to be poison-

ous, is only a vegetable coloring material of approved ingredients and as harmless as any fruit juice.

Government estimates reveal that a record crop of rye was grown this year. And still some people say Americans are not sentimental.

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To the Christmas Buyer—Much of this stock is suitable Gift Merchandise at price concessions that will materially aid the thrifty Christmas shopper.

2 lots Children's Hats

25c, 49c

Child's Fancy Stripe
V-Neck Sweaters

79c

Misses' brushed wool hi-neck sport sweaters, in all new shades. Regularly \$3,

\$1.98

Girls' fancy colored sweaters—priced,

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Girls' wool with rayon sweaters,

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Ladies' Shirley-rayon underwear, French pants, slip-ons, Charleston bloomers, all shades

98c

Vests 69c
Bloomers 89c
Teddies 89c
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Ladies' full cut gingham house aprons, assorted colors and all sizes—special, 25c

NEW HOSIERY SPECIALS

Ladies' rayon hose in all new shades and black,

33c, 39c, 44c

Ladies' fancy patterned wool and rayon sport hose,

49c

Ladies' silk and rayon to the top hose, pointed heel—in all new shades,

89c

Ladies' full fashioned ail silk chiffon hose—new shades—a good \$2 value,

\$1.69

Children's hose, black and colors,

23c

In rayon 44c
Children's fancy woolen hose 44c

Special December Shoe Prices

Men's shoes for dress or work—also slippers—specially priced,

\$2.69, \$3.69, \$4.69

Ladies' new fancy slippers and pumps, priced for this sale at

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Men's wool mixed heavy socks, 19c

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Boys' fleeced cotton unions—sizes 6 to 16, 69c

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