

2. Hog
 (page 6)
 and moderate-
 ver of fat lin-
 surface of the
 erate feather-
 firm:
 and interior S #1.
 white, and of

excellent quality.
 Carcasses with fat thick-
 ness typical of the thinner
 one-half of the U S #2
 grade but with the fat dis-
 tribution, meatiness, and
 thickness and fullness of
 hams, loins, shoulders and
 bellies typical of the U. S.
 #1 grade shall be graded U.
 S #1.
 Carcasses with fat thick-

ness typical of the fatter
 one-half of the U. S. #2
 grade but with the fat dis-
 tribution, meatiness and the
 thickness and fullness of
 hams, loins, shoulders, and
 bellies typical of the U. S.
 #3 grade shall be graded U.
 S. #3.

acres less land by 1980, and
 that figure is conservative.
 However, our future looks
 bright, in spite of population
 increase and land loss, be-
 cause of agricultural resea-
 rch. For those farmers who
 can maintain an efficient
 operation today, the future
 looks good for his business;
 and the lime- and fertilizer
 industry will still be the gr-
 eat buffer between need and
 food supply

**Standing Room
 Only in 40 Years**

By the year 2,000 we will
 probably be a nation of 388
 million people, or 213 mil-
 lion more than today! Even
 by 1980 our population will
 be 100 million greater than
 today. Will this change our
 lives to any extent?

The answer is yes, both
 individually, and collectively
 For agriculture it means
 that by 1980 we must have
 44½ billion quarts of milk,
 which is 16 billion more
 than we produced in 1958!
 We will eat 23 billion pound-
 s of beef, 17½ billion pound-
 s of pork, and 33 billion
 pounds of flour.

Our current headache,
 however, seems to be one of
 overpopulation of most agri-
 cultural commodities. What
 many do not seem to realize
 however, is the difference be-
 tween overproduction of food
 and fiber, and a scarcity of
 these items, is a very thin
 one. This is because our popu-
 lation increases more quick-
 ly each year, and because we
 are losing about 1¼ million
 acres of farmland every year
 to highways, homes, factor-
 ies, etc.

If our crop yields were to
 stay where they are today,
 we would need 300 million
 more acres of cropland by
 1980. That much land will
 not be available. At current
 rate of land loss to agricul-
 ture we will have 25 million

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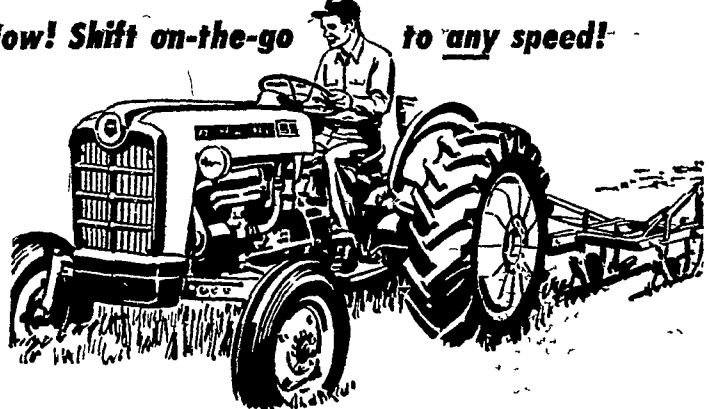
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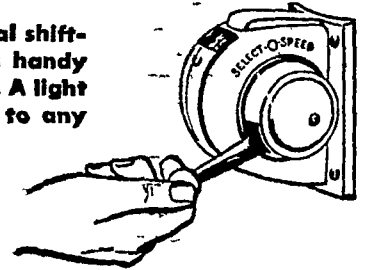
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