

● **Baltimore Yards**

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the selling of slaughter cattle on the yards.

Auction facilities are located in the former horse and mule barn in the heart of the stockyards and have been completely renovated. With the penning facilities of the entire yards, it was said, there will be no limit to the number of head that can be handled for auction sales.

Corn Hybrids Test Results Are Published

Most of the commercial field corn hybrids widely used in Pennsylvania have been grown in comparable trials during the past two years. Data covering two growing seasons is more indicative of hybrid performance than that of a single year, corn growers agree.

The testing program is open

to commercial seedsmen who have responded wholeheartedly, reports Walter I. Thomas, corn breeder for the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State University. Hybrids released by the Station, listed in the Agronomy Guide of Agricultural Extension Service, are described.

A report of this work appears in Progress Report 236, "1961 Commercial Hybrid Corn Tests," available on request from the Station or county agricultural agents.

These trials have been conducted in nine locations throughout the State to provide growing conditions to which long and short season hybrids are adapted. While grain yield and stalks standing at harvest

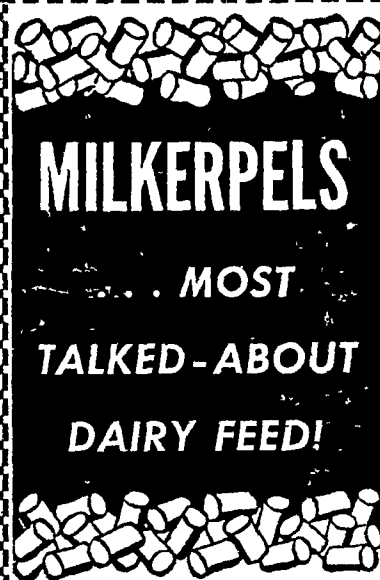
are of most interest to farmers, some data on disease resistance also have been taken. All tests have been planted to provide two corn plant populations, comparisons per acre, about 13,000 plants, the usual rate and about 18,000 plants, a heavier rate. In a big majority of instances, Dr. Thomas notes, the heavier rate of planting has produced the larger yields. This has been true of most hybrids in all locations.

Reports of field trials of Station hybrids and comparable data on inbred lines and single-crosses, of which double cross hybrids are composed, have been available for many years. These data largely are of interest only to corn breeders and seed growers who use

these materials in their farms.

Outbursts of Anger

Children's outbursts of anger are usually the result of their limited skills and abilities, reminds Mrs. Marguerite Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist. Instead of trying to stop outbursts of anger, parents help their children channel their anger into more constructive channels of expression. Let a child kick the football instead of his sister, and provide with interesting but not offensive words to use when angry.



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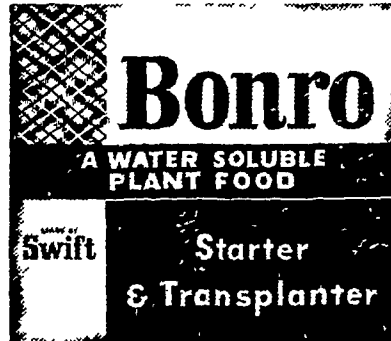
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