Keeping Livestock Healthy

Yearbook of Agriculture 1942

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, 1942
FOR SALE BY THE
SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PRICE $2.25
Yearbooks

In This Series

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FOREWORD

Keep 'Em Healthy!

In this war the slogan "Keep 'Em Flying" has a counterpart for the livestock man—"Keep 'Em Healthy."

Few persons not engaged in the livestock business realize the number, variety, and seriousness of the diseases and parasites that attack domestic animals or the care and skill necessary to keep them healthy under the conditions of intensive production that prevail in this country. Few outside of those familiar with the situation as a whole realize the extent of the losses caused by diseases, parasites, and insect pests; in the United States they amount to well over $400,000,000 a year in spite of an enviable record in working out and applying control methods. Finally, few except those acquainted with public health problems realize how closely many animal diseases are associated with similar or identical diseases in human beings.

There is some satisfaction in knowing that the United States is widely regarded as the safest country in the world in which to conduct stock raising. We have a well-developed veterinary service, and with the protection of quarantines and other safeguards the United States is free from several animal diseases that cause great losses abroad. Yet there is much room for improvement.

One of my keener boyhood memories is of digging holes almost daily all one summer to bury hogs that had died of cholera. We had no effective way to fight cholera in those days; we had to take the losses from the disease, and it hit hard and treacherously. Now, thanks to scientific research, we have a positive preventive for this disease and our pork production for the needs of this war is safer by a large margin.

We still need more knowledge about how to deal effectively with certain animal-disease problems; but we also need to apply more fully
what is already known. Applying the results of research pays large dividends. The benefits that livestock owners are now receiving from the eradication of cattle ticks exceeds, every year, the total cost of the eradication campaign extending over more than one-third of a century.

Anyone who keeps livestock on a small or a large scale may confidently expect to profit by applying modern disease-prevention practices in his daily farm operations. If we were to apply known methods of prevention and control to all livestock diseases as conscientiously as we have done in combating some of them, we could produce with much greater efficiency and in time of war increase the total output of products with little increase in the numbers of breeding stock.

Keep 'Em Healthy! Applying that slogan to both human beings and animals in the crisis that faces us today is a patriotic service. I hope this guidebook to animal health, the 1942 Yearbook of Agriculture, will be a contribution to that end.

Claude R. Wickard,
Secretary of Agriculture.
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