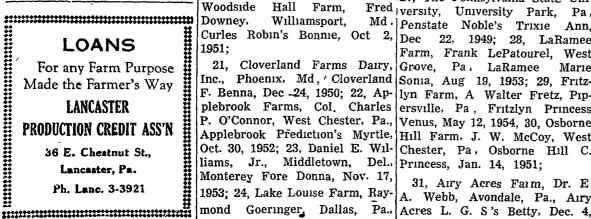
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Vernon, Wash, Riverview B. C. Caress, April 22, 1953; 7, Fer-Manor Farm, James Ferguson, Mt Vernon, Wash., Fer-Manor Marva Lu, Sept. 11, 1950; 8, Snow Summit Farm, Herbert A. Snow, Park City, Iowa, Cedarcroft Regal's Beauty, July 11, 1951; 9, Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va, Bayville Maxprint Bubblemist, July 18, 1953; 10, Quinton Stock Farm, Roy C. Patrick, Quinton, N. J., Quinton Maxim's Victorette, Jan. 3, 1952;

11, Miniborya Farm, J. Scott Parrish, Jr., Richmond, Va., Miniborya F. H. Lady - Violet, Dec 21, 1953; 12, Midview Farms, A. Mistr & Sons, Richmond, Va., Midview Blaze's Saliy. Jan. 3, 1951; 13, Fairlawn ing Lady, Sept. 10, 1954, 14, Maple Lawn Farm, H. Sherman Lake, Lyons, N Y, Maple



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Topping the Tuesday "Meeting of the Stars" Convention Sale of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders association at the association sales pavilion, Lancaster, was the coming hree-year-old Bayville Maxprint Bubblemist, consigned by Farms, A. M. Sonnabend, Millis, Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va., selling to Samuel Mass, Fairlawn's Prince's Lead Berke's Deep Lake Farm at Lakeville, Conn. At the halter s John West (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Lawn's Baron Katrina; 15 and N. J., Castle Brook W. Melanie, Lake Louise Count's Alice, Oct 16s, Ideal Guernsey Farms, Ja- May 19, 1954, 18, Mt Ararat 25, 1951, 25, Coldsprings Farm, cob Tanis, Augusta, N. J., Ideal's Farm. Frank D Biown, Jr., Port Sugarloaf, Pa., Coldspring's B. Enterprise Gussie, Feb. 4, 1954, Deposit, Md, Mt Ararat Rose V Barbara, March 3, 1954, 26, and Ideal's Eminent's Wendy, Largo, Feb 1, 1952, 19, The Highland Farms, J Thomas Car-Dec 31, 1952; 17, Castle Brook Homestead, John D Worthington man, Glen Rock, Pa, Highland feed crops and livestock pro-Faim, Frank Gumina, Freehold, Bel Air, Md, Goldwood D. Ar-Chief's Dimple, April 10, 1949; line's Last, July 1, 1951; 20, 27, The Pennsylvania State Uni-

> Curles Robin's Bonnie, Oct 2, Dec 22, 1949; 28, LaRamee 21, Cloverland Farms Dairy, Grove, Pa, LaRamee Marie Inc., Phoenix, Md, ' Cloverland Sonia, Aug 19, 1953; 29, Fritz-

> P. O'Connor, West Chester, Pa., Venus, May 12, 1954, 30, Osborne Applebrook Prediction's Myrtle, Hill Farm, J. W. McCoy, West Oct. 30, 1952; 23, Daniel E. Wil- Chester, Pa, Osborne Hill C. liams, Jr., Middletown, Del., Princess, Jan. 14, 1951; Monterey Fore Donna, Nov. 17,

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Woodside Hall Farm, Fred versity, University Park, Pa, Downey, Williamsport, Md. Penstate Noble's Trixie Ann, Farm, Frank LePatourel, West

31, Airy Acres Faim, Dr. E A. Webb, Avondale, Pa., Airy 1950, 32, Maywood Farm, Carter Bache, Stillwater, Pa, Maywood C. Cinnamon, Dec. 28, 1951; 33, Lauxmont Farms, Dr. George T Pack, Wrightsville, Pa, Lauxmont Actor's Vanity, Jan. 16, 1952; 34, Lindendell Farm George L. and Walter L. Wilkinson, Landenburg, Pa., Chief's Beauty of Lindendell, Oct. 19 1951; 35, Pleasant View Farm John Peckman, Chambersburg Pa., Pleasant View Peerless Sun kist, Oct 13, 1952; 36, Wynd Farms, Alvin C. and Alvin R. Bush, Muncy, Pa., Wyno Belle Chrystine, Feb. 2, 1954; 37, Avalong Farms, Alva R. Long York, Pa., Avalong Farms, Jubilee Ione, March 30, 1952; 38, Maurana Farm, Dr. M L. Weldy Joshen, Ind. Pine Manor Lu cille, Nov. 11, 1951. Here are sales by lot number, purchaser and price: 2, J. W. McCoy, West Chester, Pa., \$675; 4, Mrs. R. C. Sahlin, Parkesburg, Pa., \$500; 6. Lloyd Balderston III, Colora, Md., \$750; James D. Berry, Titusville, Pa., \$1100; 9, Deep Lake Farm, \$2550; 10 Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va., \$1000; 11, Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., R2 York, Pa., \$650; 12, Harry G. Haskell, Jr, Chadd's Ford, Pa., \$1100; 13, T. W. Bacchus, Jr., R4 Elkton, Md., \$900; 15, Lloyd Balderston III, \$575; 16, (Sub) Frank Kidd, Paw Paw, Ill., \$575; 17. Mrs. Catherine Betts, Milton 18, J. W. McCoy, West Chester, Pa., \$800; 19, Clyde Betts Milton, Del., \$525; 20, William Y. Lee, Rocky Hill Farm' Doylestown, Pa., \$1,050; 21, Harry W. Blessing, Wrightsville, Pa., \$925; 22, John T. Martin, Jr., Mt. Union, Pa., \$500; 23. Steve Barczewski, Newark, Del., \$500; 24, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., \$425; 25, T. W. Bacchus, Jr., \$550; 26, Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., \$600; 27, J. H. Ferree, Mackeyville, Pa., \$750; 28, A. W. Hobler, Princeton, N. J., \$1050; 29, T. W. Bacchus, Jr., \$375; 30, Blakeford Farms, Queenstown. Md., \$900; 31, LeRoy Campbell, R4, Grove City, Pa., \$975; 32, Ray Goeringer, Dallas, Pa., \$700; 33,

# **Benson Points**

# **To Two Items**

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"The provision for mandatory supports on the feed grain would trols would necessarily be in-were reduced.

tensified Price relationships be-"I hope the bill can be cleantween feed, livestock and live-ed up and made workable in the stock products would be dis-|Senate," the Secretary concludtorted. Producers of feeder cat-ed.

tle, feeder lambs, and feeder pigs would be faced with downward pressure on prices An imbalance would develop between ducts, with all its adverse consequences''

Secretary Benson commented on the new provision added on the floor of the House, which would add grazing lands to the acreage reserve part of the Soil Bank

> "The first effect of this provision would be to force cattle sales and thereby depress cattle prices," said the Secretary. "The bill provides

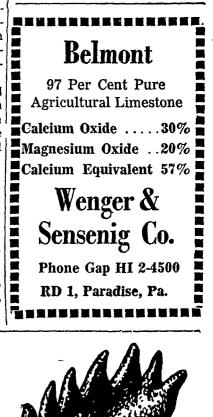
T. W. Bacchus, Jr., \$900; 37, H H McConnell, Honey Brook, Pa., \$450, 38, Dr. David VanMeter, New Haven, Ind

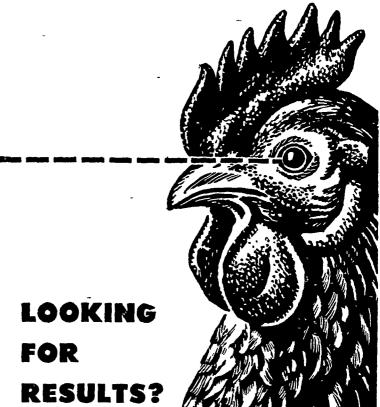
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the reduction in acres grazed. The sudden liquidation of, say, 10 per cent of our range cattle would cause a sharp drop in beef prices.

"This provision would also work counter to our wool program, which the Congress enacted to increase wool produc-With this provision we tion. would be paying ranchers to increase wool production with one hand and paying them to reduce with the other.

"It would be difficult to administer such a law," said the Secretary. "Fencing would alcreate more problems for farm- most certainly be necessary, and ers. The market for feed grains much of the range area is not would shrink as livestock pro-now fenced Base numbers of duction would come to depend livestock are not available. Bases more on forage and less on would have to be determined for grain. The flow of feed grains individual ranches We would into government stocks would have to do a lot of checking to increase and production con- be sure that cattle numbers



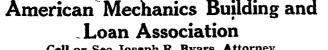


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