

## "Wildness" in Cattle Studied



No scarecrow, this wooden man is used to measure "nervousness" or "wildness" in cattle. The device was built and is being operated by M. W. Schein of The Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station. By means of a harness worn by the cow, her movements are recorded. Some of the new tranquilizing drugs, useful in treating mental diseases of humans, are being tested to calm "nervous" dairy cows. The one in the picture was quite "tranquil" without drugs.

## County Host to Vegetable Tour

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and drive five miles to the Clyde Eshelman Farm (Manor View Farms) Mr. Eshelman grows approximately 75 acres of potatoes, 15 acres of tobacco and several acres of tomatoes.

10 45 a. m. Leave Eshelman Farm and drive five miles to Funks Bros. Farm, Washington Boro. Fifty acres planted to vegetables 85 per cent of vegetables sold retail All crops can be irrigated. Eight acres planted to celery, six acres staked tomatoes, also sweet corn, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, peppers, eggplants, etc.

11 30 a. m. Leave Funks and drive one mile to Washington Boro Tomato Growers Cooperative About 80 or more acres of staked tomatoes are grown in this area by about 75 growers and marketed thru this cooperative Packing house will be in operation. (Tomatoes will be graded, sized and packed Marketing procedure will be explained)

### Lunch at Washington Boro

12:00 Noon. Leave Washington Boro sales floor and go to Central Manor Camp Meeting grounds Lunch will be served here by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Boro Fire Company. Sandwiches, coffee, milk, pop, and ice cream.

1 00 p. m. Following the lunch, there will be introduction of guests, announcements and remarks by a few leaders of the vegetable industry. Also all tour participants will have the opportunity to learn more about the vegetable industry in the Washington Boro area.

1:30 p. m. Leave Manor Camp Meeting grounds and drive four miles to Wilmer Rohrer Farm. This grower has 80 acres planted to vegetables, 60 acres tomatoes, and 20 acres carrots. Sold to processing plant. Also 30 acres of tobacco. A typical grower of vegetable crops for processing.

2.00 p. m. Leave Rohrer Farm and drive fifteen miles to Paul Rowe Farm near Strasburg, where 40 acres are planted in vegetables, 32 different kinds being grown. Most of produce

sold retail on Philadelphia market. Also a broiler producer.

### Visit Packing Plant

2:45 p. m. Leave Rowe Farm and drive three miles to Walter Himmelreich Farm (Old Homestead Farm) near Ronks, Pa. Thirty acres planted to vegetables. Irrigation used Produce retained on Lancaster and Philadelphia markets. A diversified operation Tomatoes, celery, sweet corn, vine crops, okra, watercress, etc.

3 15 p. m. Leave Himmelreich Farm and drive five miles to Ghck Plant Farms, Smoke-town Grower of vegetable and flowering plants; 15,000 square feet of greenhouse space used for growing plants, 15,000 flats of plants; 25 acres of outdoor plants. Produce about 10 million plants at this farm. Another 10 million grown in south. Grow two million sweet potato plants. Formal tour will end here

Interested growers will have the opportunity to visit Consumer Packing Company in Lancaster. This company freezes 3260 acres of vegetable crops, 2260 acres grown in Lancaster County. Depending upon the season, interested growers may be able to watch mechanical snap bean pickers in operation Arrangements for this part of the tour will be announced on day of tour.

## Spring Mill Ayrshires Top Producers; Rank Among Nation's Best

The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of Spring Mill Farm at Malvern has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production. The 57 producers are credited with averaging 889 lbs of 4.2% milk and 37 lbs of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of 50 to 75 cows. In accordance with the rules of the Association all registered cows in the herd milking or dry, are included in the average.

With 16,000 cows on test, the Ayrshire holds the record among all dairy breeds as having the highest percentage of cows on test.

## All Fish Legal Game

### In State for July

HARRISBURG — All Pennsylvania fish are legal game in July.

Largemouth and smallmouth bass, northern pike, pickerel and muskellunge became fair game on July 1. On July 31, at midnight, the 1956 trout season comes to a close.

The season for the so-called warm water game fishes, including the walleye, which opened statewide on May 30, will extend to November 30. The following size and creel limits on the fishes in season just opened are:

Bass, large and small mouth — not less than nine inches; six per day combined species. Pickerel — not less than 15 inches, six per day. Muskellunge — not less than 24 inches, two per day. Northern pike — not less than 16 inches, four per day. The possession limit on fish bait and bait fish remains at 35 of each, 50 combined.

Nature is grand until the weeds begin to grow.

## Holsteins Leave For Guatemala

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Central America, they too had to consider the weight factor very carefully.

Purchases were made from farms of Elvin Hess, Jr, supplying two heifers; also from the farms of J. Robert Hess and Richard Hess, all on R1 Strasburg; four animals were supplied by J. Mowery Frey, R7 Lancaster, four from Harold Book, R1 Ronks, and two from the Chester County herd of Earl Umble at Atglen.

All were first-calf heifers, due to calve in August and September.

Further considerations of weight had to be made after the purchase left Lancaster County. It was expected the group could be fed in North Carolina, and again in Miami, but possibilities of gains that would affect air shipment weights had to be considered

## McCardel Property Brings \$5500 Total

In the sale of real estate and personal property from the estate of the late Margaret McCardel at Summer Hill, Little Britain Township, the five-acre tract with eight-room home, summer house, garage and other outbuildings, brought \$5,500.

Buyer was Pearl Coleman, R1 Nottingham

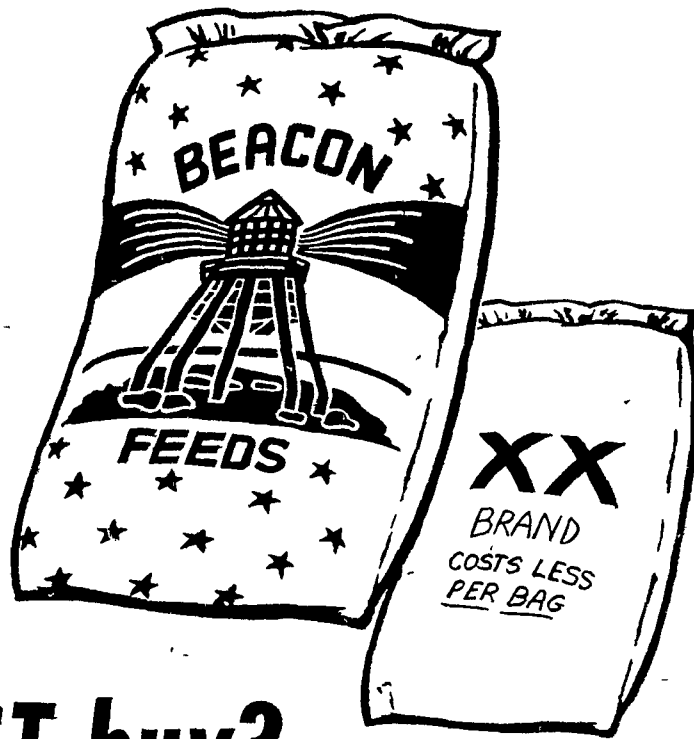
Kersey Bradley, auctioneer, reports these items sold

Gallon crocks, 60 cents each; three-gallon jug, \$1, bureau, \$32; old fashioned rocker, \$36; plank bottom chair, \$7 each; Gone With the Wind lamp, \$65; ironstone tureen, \$6, glass cake stand, \$3 50, glass goblets, \$3 50 each, corner cupboard, \$35; combination wood and gas range, \$46, old wooden cradle, \$21; and canned fruit, 35 to 50 cents per quart

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