

Clipping Demonstration



Paul Crossan, farm manager at Fox Hill Farm near Unionville clips an Angus in a demonstration explained by Tom King (left, without hat) at the Brandywine

Field Day on Fox Hill Farm near Unionville Saturday. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

County Youth Top Judging In Brandywine

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panel discussion on handling beef cattle will be discussed in five minute talks by six or seven people. Phases to be considered include pasture, herd management, herd sires, building herds, feeds and handling.

Four counties were represented, Lancaster, York, Chester and Montgomery. Darwin topped the first class, two-year-old and senior yearling heifers, by showing a heifer owned by his brother, E. Bruce Boyd, a freshman

at the Pennsylvania State University in animal husbandry.

In junior yearling heifers, first place went to Miss Patricia O'Sullivan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam O'Sullivan of Camp Hill in York County. Miss O'Sullivan, a senior at New Cumberland High School, has been showing eight years and had both reserve champion steer and junior champion steer at the 1956 York Interstate Fair.

Miss O'Sullivan, in addition to her winnings at York, served this year on the State Livestock Judging team.

Second place in this class went to Ralph Keesey, Kennett Square, the sole Chester County

entry under George Jacobs, instructor in vocational agriculture. Darwin Boyd placed first in Class III, summer yearling heifer, due to scoring on record book, showmanship and fitting. His heifer, a calf of the champion at least year's Brandywine heifer show, lacked the typiness and growthiness to place first among the three shown. Second place went to David Read, White-marsh, under Montgomery County Agent Marion Deppen. Another protege of Mr. Deppen, Wayne Astheimer of Royersford, placed third.



SECOND PLACE WINNER of the Brandywine Field Day judging contest was Darwin Boyd, R1 Ephrata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd.

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Class IV, senior heifer calf, was strictly a Lancaster County event under County Agent Max M. Smith — more properly a Quarryville event. Two sisters and one brother were among the four competing. Here Ernst Frey placed first; Marion Findley second, Magda Frey third, and her older sister Maria fourth. Marion's entry was the first offspring of his 1954 heifer.

Judging were Tom King of

Service, supervisor of 4-H activities in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Due to cloudy, cool weather and the press of farm work, attendance was rather light, but around 50 persons were shown around the farm built since 1949 by Col. Howard C. Fair, a retired Canadian Army officer.

Here Angus and fox-hunting have been combined for business and pleasure among the beautiful Chester County district where horses, hounds, horns and red coated riders offer diversion and continuation of a Colonial days tradition.

Much improvement has been made in Fox Hill Farm, now encompassing 300 acres that combines two adjoining farms. Seventy head of Angus make up the herd, headed by the bull Millardemere 14th, a son of the \$30,000 Eileenmere of Woodbar at Millarden Farms, Annville, Pa. Shaving the herd sire role is Rally Black Prince 6th from Rally Farms in Dutchess County, N. Y.

Operating the farm are Paul Crossan, farm manager, and Lawrence Riggins, herd manager

Col. Fair holds high rank in the fox hunting activities of the neighborhood. He's fieldmaster for Mr. Plunkett Stewart's hounds, an ardent fox hunter and noted polo player. Nearby are the farms of Mrs. Nancy Penn — Smith Hannum and Mrs. Averell Penn — Smith Walker,

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a half cent to a cent per pound premium over market price.

Another feature of the farm, which attracted much interest, was the use of Casupa Super Green pastures, a mixture from Switzerland that was explained by the firm's representative, Kurt Servos.

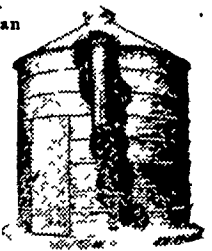
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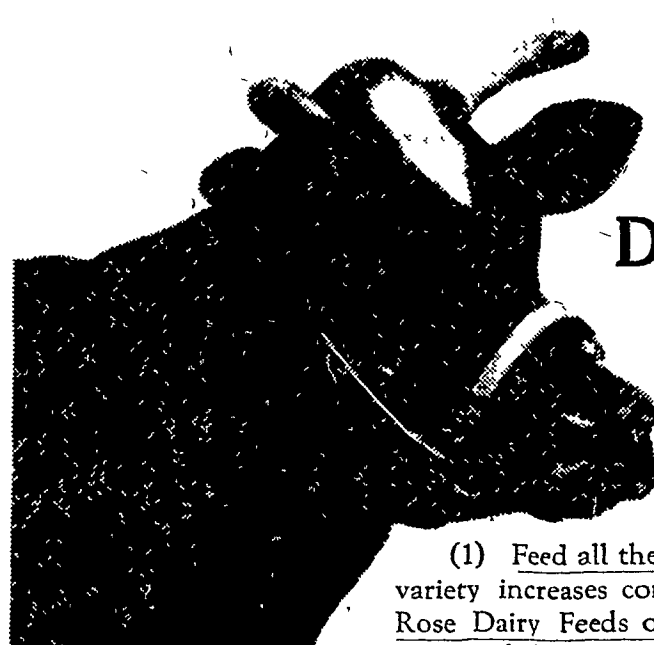
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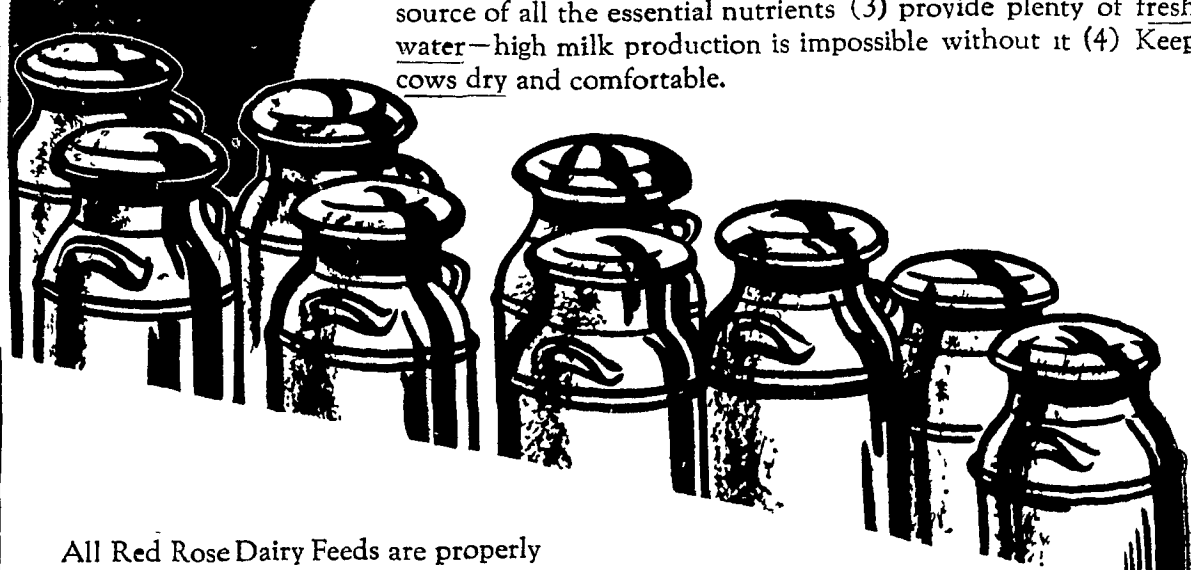
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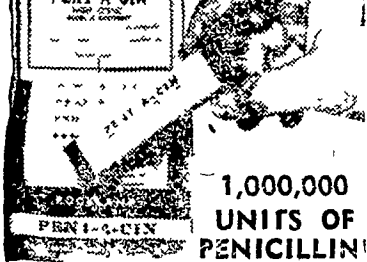
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