



UNIVERSITY PARK.—Mrs. Robert Nolt, second from left, R1, Lancaster, was one of six homemakers on the steering committee for Extension Homemakers Week, June 17 to 20, on the Penn State campus. This fifth annual event attracted 475 women, and all but eight of the 67 counties were represented. Mrs. Nolt was toastmaster at the banquet in the Hetzel Union Building at which Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, Concord, New Hampshire, was the speaker. Other homemakers on the steering

committee were: from left, Mrs. Harold Streater, Corsica, Clarion County; Mrs. Nolt; Mrs. Edward Turnbull, Clarks Summit, Lackawanna County; Mrs. Robert Crissey, Central City, Somerset County; Mrs. Richard Meade, Havertown, Delaware County; and Mrs. Pauline Fetter, Herndon, Northumberland County.

Mrs. Nolt was one of 24 Lancaster county homemakers who attended this state-wide meeting. (Penn State Photo.)



when watery spring pastures make fussy eaters...

Purina Bulky-Las whets appetites, helps maintain top cow condition

Dairymen don't ordinarily complain this time of year about milk flow or cow condition.

But, when lush pasture grass contains up to 85% water, cows often eat so much grass they get full and won't eat their grain. They continue to milk well, but often lose weight if they do not eat enough grain while on lush pasture.

Then, when pastures turn brown, most of the grain ration will be needed to maintain the cows' bodies. Milk production usually drops off when body condition is poor.

Maintain body condition with Bulky-Las

Top-feed palatable Bulky-Las with whatever ration you are now feeding... (up to one-half gallon per cow per milking). Bulky-Las stimulates cows' appetites, add body-building nourishment to

your ration, and keeps cows producing well, right up to dry-off time. Cows go for the molasses, bulky beet pulp, alfalfa meal, vitamins and minerals in Bulky-Las.

Bulky-Las helps balance with minerals and energy the watery grass your cows eat on pasture.

No matter what kind of grain ration you are now feeding, ask us about Bulky-Las. We will gladly give you proof that Bulky-Las is tops when it comes to helping maintain cow condition.

Kill those flies now! Get the jump on the fly problem this spring. Sprinkle PURINA FLY BAIT lightly wherever flies gather. In the dairy barn, poultry house, kennel... and in outdoor areas, too. Flies naturally go for Purina Fly Bait. And does it kill 'em! So, be sure to check your checkerboard man, and beat the fly problem.



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Mt. Airy

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R. J. Riddell Elected President Of Meat Board at Annual Meeting

At the business session June 14, which concluded the two-day annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, R. J. Riddell, Peoria, Ill., was elected chairman of that organization's 30-member directorate. Riddell is a representative of the National Livestock Exchange on the Board. He succeeds John F. Krey, St. Louis, of the American Meat Institute, who became vice-chairman.

A record attendance of more than 800 people from all branches of the livestock and meat industry were in Chicago for the meeting. They came from 35 states to hear reports and see demonstrations on the Board's nation-wide program of meat research, education, and information.

Mark Knoop, Troy, Ohio, a representative of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., was named to the position of treasurer. Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, was re-elected secretary-general manager.

Taking note of the current legislation involving the raising of funds for meat promotion, a resolution was passed reaffirming the Board's position of neutrality on such legislation.

The board of directors is made up of representatives of national and regional cattle, swine and

sheep associations, farm organizations, marketing agencies, meat packers, meat retailers and restaurateurs. The National Live Stock and Meat Board is the service organization of the nation's livestock and meat industry.

Guest speakers at the meeting included Dr. Philip White, Secretary of the Council on Foods and Nutrition, American Medical Association; Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and anthropologist; and Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute.



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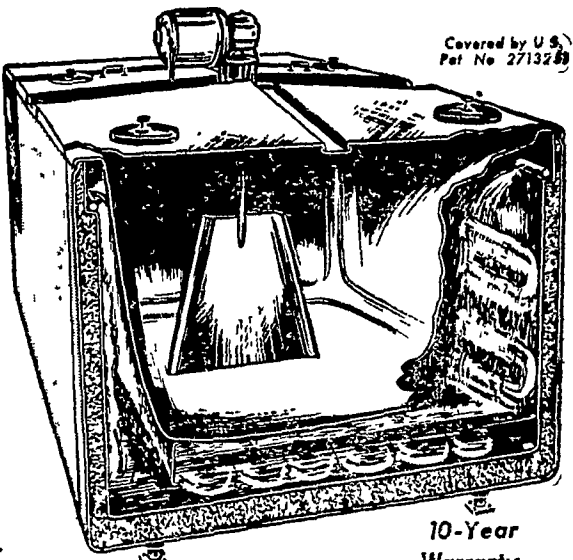
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