Rodeos Given to Exposition Officials



SPABC CATTLE SHOW honors were taken by Wightwick of Glenafton Rachel, top animal in the herd of J. Mowery Frey & Son, R7 Lancaster. This seven-yearold cow was presented to Frey as the first heifer ever given away at the Lampeter Community Fair. This is the second year that she has been grand champion at the (LF Photo)

Three Pct. Less Wool Shorn This Year

Production of shorn wool in 1957 is now estimated by the Crop Reporting Board at 226,021, 000 pounds, three per cent less than in 1956 and four per cent less than the 1946-55 average.

Reasons for the decline are a two per cent reduction in the number of sheep shorn this year and a one per cent lighter average fleece weight.

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Small Supply of State Produced Sweet Corn Forecast Due to Borer

plies of clean, Pennsylvania-pro- Cumberland counties. Farmers ducedo sweet corn are forecast there have reported "very high" this season by the State Depart-| borer infestations. ment of Agriculture as a result of heavy infestations of European expected to exceed last year's, corn borers, Secretary William Dr Guyton said he didn't be-Henning said today.

population has been reported in used for livestock feed. Last late July or early August. Sprayyear damage by the European ing of DDT or other recommendcorn borer in the State was set ed insecticides as soon as the at \$4,663,000.

Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the State Bureau of Plant reduce borer damage, according Industry, said sweet com he has to Dr Guyton He recommended inspected has been "heavily in- light applications of insecticides fested" with corn borers. Dr. Guyton blamed improper spraying by growers for keeping the using DDT on corn not to cut infestation high this year. He the plant for fodder and feed also said much of this year's growing weather has been favor- DDT accumulates in milk fat. able to the borer.

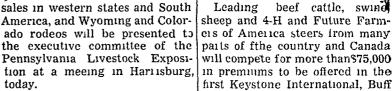
sweet corn grown in Pennsyl-livestock.

HARRISBURG - Smaller sup- vania is in Lancaster, York and

Although this year's losses are heve they would approach to the A heavier than last year borer record \$5 million caused in 1951.

A second generation of corn both sweet corn and field corn borers is expected to arrive in tassel of the corn plant is visible in the whorl of the leave should every week until mid-August.

Dr. Guyton urged dairymen to dairy animals. He said the However, he pointed out, corn The largest concentration of plants can be fed to all other



Lee H Bull, secretary of the exposition and deputy State Secretary of Agriculture, said the real background" in preparation of the first Pennsylvania Livestock Farm Show Building, Harris-

Leon Falk, Jr., Pittsburg, president of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Ass. Inc, co-sponsors of the exposition, returned recently from a South American trip and indicated he will discuss shows and sales conducted there.

Walter W Krebs, Johnstown, a member of the executive committee of the Livestock Exposition, will present the report on beef shows and sales in California.

Donald M. Cresswell, director of public information, State Department of Agriculture, will give a review on rodeos he attended at Wyoming and Colorado during his vacation.

A feature of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition will be a six-performance "wıld rodeo," which is expected to attract more that 200 of the best cow hands in the nation. They will be competing in Harrisburg for the world's championship title. The Pennsylvania event

HARRISBURG — Firsthand re- will be the final one of this show ports on livestock show and circuit

Leading beef cattle, swind sheep and 4-H and Future Farmtion at a meeing in Harrisburg, in premiums to be offered in the first Keystone International, Buff L Coleman, exposition manager, said

The exposition is sponsored ports will be given as "education, by the State Department of Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Alli-Exposition Nov 12-16 at the State ed Industries Association, Inc. The State Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 of the show pre-

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