USDA Sustains Philadelphia Milk Marketing Order After Hearing

The U.S Department of Agri- eral and State responsibilities and culture announced Jan 16 that as agencies," Secretary Benson said. a result of a meeting held Jan 15 | "In view of the importance of the to consider suspension of certain problems and issues involved, we provisions of the Philadelphia cel it incumbent that the U.S. De-Milk Marketing Order, no suspen- partment of Agriculture and the sion action will be taken.

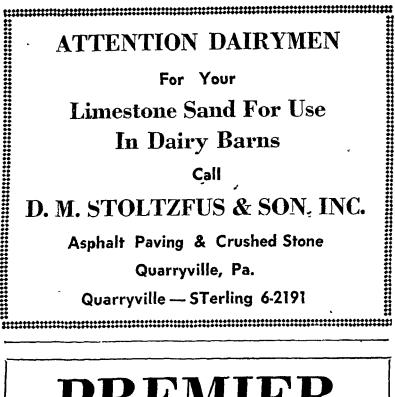
Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said ough consideration to procedures he has asked Assistant Secretary which will permit the practical Don Paarlberg to meet with offi- and harmonious operation of both cials of the Pennsylvania Milk the Federal and State mik mar-Control Commission to discuss keting orders in Philadelphia." possibilities of more properly correlating the operations of the Federal and State Milk Orders in the Philadelphia market.

Milk Control Commission of Penn-

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The Department also announced today that amendments to the Philadelphia milk marketing order, which were recently

approved by producers voting in "The problems associated with regulating producer prices in the a referendum, would be issued to Philadelphia milk market are be effective Feb 1, 1958. very complex, involving both Fed-









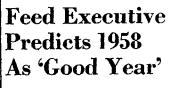
[Federal Order Retention Lauded By Henning

State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning Friday said retention of Federal Milk Order 61 will be advantageous to Pennsylvania dairyman shipping to the Philadelphia market

Henning, in a statement issued following announcement that the federal order would be continued with producer approved amendments effective Feb. 1, said Pennsylvania farmers will benefit in the "long run" because the federal order regulates the inter-state movement of mik and requires dealers to pay dairymen a minimum price. The State's Milk Control Commission cannot regulate inter-state milk shipments.

"It is imperative that a federal order continue in the Philadelphia milk marketing area," Henning declared. "We know that the farmer and the milk dealer must be protected from disorganized milk marketing practices.'

Earlier this month the Philadelphia order was kept in force tollowing special meetings by industry representatives for suspension of certain provisions of the regulation. At the same time officials said efforts would be made to correlate the Federal and State marketing orders.



A favorable year for both farmer and feedmen was predicted Thursday by Robert D Emmons. vice president of the Wirthmore Feed Co, at a meeting held in Lncaster.

He also predicted that dealers in the Lancaster area can be expected to increase their business during the coming year by using new sevice facilities to their greatest potential Emmons noted that dealers in this area had shown a very favorable increase m business during the past 12 months.

Lew Whitaker, Wirthmore sales nianager, discussed new products related to the feed business now being introduced and marketed. Local dealers and dealer salesmen attending were. Paul Hiestand, Chris Hiestand, Ben Graybill, Amos Mummau, Glenn H. Herr, Mahlon Kreider, Le Roy Sensenig, Norman Kurtz, Marvin Weaver

Clem E Hoober, Jacob Hoober, Morris Hershey, Paul M Ressler, Gordon Reshler, George Spotts, Lamber Smith, George Holton, Oran Dillabaugh, Jacob Bleacher and Jonas Frey

Representing Wirthmore were Emmons, Whitaker, Roger Ham, Charles Perkins, John Renshaw, Bob Eckberg, Travis C Johnson

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