

**Plans Announced For New Holland Fair; Set For Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4**

The Board of Directors of the New Holland Farmers Day Association met last week and heard a report from Parade Chairman George L. Dissinger. He announced a revised prize list that totals around \$1,000. The 27th annual Farmers Fair in New Holland is being planned for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1958.

President B. Roy Witmer had charge of the business session. Final details of many phases of the next Farmers Fair were planned.

The Association Secretary, S. O. Zimmerman, told of meeting with the Borough Secretary on matters concerning the coming Farmers

He also stated that the prize ribbons have been ordered.

George D. High was appointed a committee of one to contact the local business places that furnish display window space for the Farmers Fair.

The directors approved the plans for the amplification systems. H. Clair Musselman will take care of the set-up for the Wednesday night parade and other features that night. Joseph L. Fern will play records at two locations on the other nights of the fair.

Parke Groff reported on the entertainment feature attractions of the fair, now a week away.

A progress report on the 1958 Premium Booklet was made by Robert O. Whitmore. Robert J. Witmer made a report on the Kid's Day to be held Friday afternoon of the fair, after school.

Carl H. Groff, treasurer of

the organization, was asked to check each new bill and requested to pay them as they come in.

D. Geist gave a complete report. Concession Chairman Richard outlined various problems and the way in which they were being handled.

Twenty-one baby beef will be shown and sold according to J. Frank Lammey, director in charge of this part of the Farmers Fair.

The New Holland Community 4-H Club has twentyone members according to Enry M. Seidhof. They will exhibit pigs, flowers and projects.

The Farmers Fair Board set 6:30 on Wednesday evening as the time for auctioning off the bake goods. The auction will be conducted by the New Holland Community Memorial Park Association with R. E. Whitmore, Jr., in charge. Proceeds will go to the Park Fund.

**Almost Two Jobs Available For Each Agricultural Graduate**

Each year, land grant colleges and universities graduate about 2,500 young men and women in agriculture, and each year about 15,000 such graduates are needed. That, briefly, is the outlook for

careers in agriculture. Agriculture and related industries and businesses offer opportunities in more than 500 distinct occupations.

Many persons do not realize the basic industry agriculture is so big. Of about 25 million people employed in agriculture, and related pursuits, only about 10 million are on farms and ranches. Another six million produce goods or provide services primarily for farmers and about another nine million process and distribute food and other agricultural products.

**Irregularities in Buying of Cattle Studied by Court**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has been notified that a petition to vacate a cease and desist order for Packers and Stockyards Act violations by Frank A. Berigan and dealers at Omaha Union Stock Yards was denied Aug. 13 by the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

In addition, about a quarter-million scientists directly serve agriculture.

The farm equipment industry can use 2,000 men annually for the next few years. The farm building industry can use 1,500.

Each year all of the agricultural colleges graduate only 150 majors in dairy manufacturing, yet the industry estimates that it could use 1,000 such graduates annually for at least the next five years.

As in most industries, college training in agriculture pays off in dollars and cents. Surveys show that a college graduate can expect to earn about \$100,000 more in a lifetime than a high school graduate. When figured on the basis of investment and return, this would be a cash return several times the investment in a college education.

USDA issued the cease and desist order following investigations and hearing on alleged violations involving the use of "turn" systems to the exclusion of farmers in the purchase of stocker and feeder cattle. This, USDA charged, was restrictive of competition in violation of the P&S Act.

The Appeals Court said "We think it obvious that any method, rule or scheme which limits the number of buyers or prospective buyers and thereby increases the value of the position or turn of those not eliminated must have the effect of restricting competition and necessarily results in depressing the whole market."

The Court added "Any practice which results in dealers themselves determining in what sales alleys or in what order in a sales alley they shall bid is an unreasonable restriction on competition."

The conclusion is inescapable from the testimony brought out in the record that the turn system was a combination (dealers and Berigan) formed for the purpose of controlling the buying and selling of livestock at the Berigan commission house — or contributed to that result."

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