



Key personalities in the nation's observance of June Dairy Month this year are Miss Carol Ralphs, the American Dairy Princess, and George Bulkeley, national June Dairy Month chairman. The Dairy Princess will be making radio, television and personal appearances on behalf of the dairy industry throughout the month. Mr. Bulkeley heads the committee of dairy industry leaders guiding the event.

Area Guernsey Breeders Have Herds Classified

Four Lancaster County and area registered Guernsey herds recently have been classified for type by L. O. Colebank, Knoxville, Tenn., official classifier for the American Guernsey Cattle Club

Twenty-nine registered Guernseys of the Harry S. Mumma herd, Landisville, were classified, with one rated Excellent, 16 Very Good and 12 Desirable.

Twelve daughters of Llan Fair Resolute King were classified, with six rated Very Good and six Desirable. Seven daughters of Hominy Hill Actor were classified, with five rated Very Good and two Desirable. Five daughters of R.F.'s Melody Master were classified with three rated Very Good and two desirable.

Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer's Penn-Del Farm herd of Willow Street, with 37 cows classified, had one rated Excellent, 18 Very Good, 16 Desirable and two Acceptable.

Nineteen daughters of Golden Harvest King Cole were classified with six rated Very Good, 12 Desirable and one Acceptable.

J. Rohrer-Witmer, Willow Street, had 27 classified with one rated Excellent, 13 Very Good, eight Desirable and two Acceptable.

State Crop Roundup

HARRISBURG—Prospects are generally good for full production of cherries, peaches, strawberries, hay, tobacco and other field crops, the Crop Reporting Service of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture announced today.

Cereal grains are making excellent progress. Winter wheat was earlier reported as damaged by a severe winter, but the crop appears to have made excellent recovery.

Weather during the week ending Monday was generally favorable for farmers in the southern part of Pennsylvania, although scattered local showers Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday slowed activity in northern counties.

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Four daughters of Colfar Pre Crooner were classified with one rated Very Good, one Desirable and one Acceptable.

The Jacob N. Smith Lebanon Valley Farm herd, Annville, had 44 cows classified, with four rated Very Good, 20 Desirable and 18 Acceptable.

Thirteen daughters of Paxon Hollow Majestic were classified, with two rated Very Good, five Desirable and six Acceptable.

Twelve daughters of Hominy Hill Blue Boy had one rated Very Good, two Desirable and seven Acceptable. Seven daughters of Lebanon Valley Blue's classified with five rated Desirable and two Acceptable.

Guernsey Cattle Club official classification is conducted to assist the breeder in determining the strong and weak points in his herd's conformation. Through careful selection based upon classification and production records and breeding with proven sires, the breeder can improve type and production.

Soil moisture conditions ranged from short in some southern counties to surplus in the north.

Temperatures averaged 5 to 10 degrees above normal to make the week the warmest of the current growing season.

Cherries are sizing nicely, but the fruit set is spotty in some areas. The cherry set also varies by varieties. Peach set is generally good and in some instances trees are fuller than normal and chemical thinning is under way.

However, in some areas of the northwest, certain varieties of peaches set unevenly. Strawberries are of normal size for the date and harvest is expected to begin on schedule.

Tobacco plant setting also is expected to start on schedule. Setting of processing tomatos continues and some tomatoes for fresh market (green wrap) are being set in the Luzerne County area.

Corn planting is about two thirds complete. Alfalfa hay cutting has started. Pastures are for the most part, lush and making normal growth. Grass ensilage cutting is nearing a peak in southern counties.

This Week in Washington

by Clinton Davidson

Arsenal of Peace

Top government farm officials from five Free World nations met recently in Washington for two days, then left with no more than a brief note in the press that they had been here.

Those who know what was discussed think that what they began here could very well have a greater bearing on the future peace of the world than anything to be accomplished at the Summit Conference in Geneva.

A start was made toward use of the tremendous Free World reserve of food to counter Russian propaganda among the uncommitted nations of the world. The countries participating in the meeting were the U. S., France, Canada, Australia and Argentina.

The conference was the first step in the "food for peace" proposal advanced early this year by President Eisenhower in a special message to Congress. Officials described it as "largely exploratory."

Bread on the waters

Agreement was reached, tentatively, on a program for sharing the surpluses of wheat held by the five nations with the more than half a billion people in the world who go to bed hungry every night.

The five agricultural ministers took home, for approval of their governments, proposals that could make available almost immediately some two billion bushels of wheat for distribution to nations in short supply of food.

It was agreed to encourage underdeveloped nations to set up their own national food reserves, using wheat received from the five exporting nations.

Following the example already set by the U. S., the four other countries will consider making wheat available anywhere in the Free World in exchange for the currency of the receiving nation.

Two Purposes

The food surplus producing nations have two primary objectives in undertaking a food for peace program. They want to combat communism in the nations where hunger makes it easy for the Reds to spread their propaganda.

Too, they want to turn food surpluses from a financial burden into an asset for peace, and as the preliminary to long-time customers for our farms and factories.

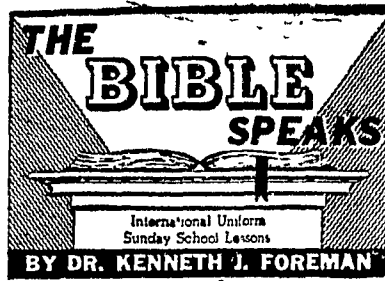
Four of the five nations represented at the meeting have the ability to greatly expand their food production. France is the exception. Although wheat currently is in the greatest surplus, many other foods also are available.

The eventual goals of the food for peace program is to keep farmers in the Free World fully and profitably employed while, at the same time, making food available to peoples of the underdeveloped nations under long-term agreements.

The reasoning is that communism cannot flourish in nations that are well fed and clothed. This is a long-range goal whose success or failure could mean the difference between war and peace without fear of hunger.

ICE CREAM AND FRUIT

Were made for each other. Top a melon half, wedge or ring with vanilla ice cream, for a luscious afternoon eating treat.



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
We Are Not Alone
 Lesson for May 31, 1959

EVERY MAN who stands up for what he believes to be right in the sight of God—stands up, speaks up, and works to make the divine dream come true—every such person will have times of deep discouragement. An American will think of the familiar examples of Washington and Lincoln who went through dark times when no one, that is to say nobody who carried much weight, seemed to be on their side; times when they even wondered if they could be on God's side. Any one who speaks for a cause which has not yet become popular, any one who speaks courageously against the prevailing winds of belief in his time, will feel sooner or later that he stands alone.



Dr. Foreman

Prophets in Flight

It has often been so with God's prophets. Indeed, the picture our minds draw for us, of brave prophets bearing tyrants in their palaces, thundering God's judgments on nations and individuals, men unafraid, not caring what men might say or do so long as they were speaking for God, that picture does not always fit. Consider the prophet, Elijah, a brave man most of the time, but running now, running away, as far away as his legs would take him. And from what? Just a woman. True, she had threatened to butcher him. But Elijah had lived through threats before. The thing was, this woman was a queen, so much a queen that her wretched husband never dared say No to her. When she threatened to do anything bad, you could be sure her heart (a bad one) was in it! So when they told Elijah what she said, he lost no time getting out of there. Forty days and forty nights he fled. And when God asked him why, "I only am left,"

...said What was the nation? One of the zebel and all the hopeless odds, etc.

The Invisible Army
 How wrong can Elijah estimate God's loyal people as One, ninety count made it. Elijah, scared as out to be only high figure! The which many made. There are God's side than Looking about today, seem, who are that believe wicked lies, how will go out and who are plainly or anywhere near people there are pared with the crowd at the racetrack, put into action elementary Christian-looking at the Christian is somewhat complete cynicism.

He Had God

The prophet Elijah, thing else in his away. He found God had something. Elijah had believed time; but he associated spectacular miracles heaven, rock break resurrections of the he learns to know still small voice, comes in the voice three things God were not miracles simple acts. But to change the more than some. Elijah had before. Now it is not can "have God" is true that those have God with them. The man or faithfully about who stands for be right, no matter cover that he is ten to the voices be an echo of comes is to hear without dreadful silence in a waste place still small voice, Jezebels of the threat of death self never alone.

(Based on outline the Division of National Council of Christ in the Community Press)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



TO TOPDRESS ALFALFA—a production requires the additional amounts of phosphorus ash annually. One of the best place these soil elements is the removal of the first cutting of 150 to 200 pounds per 20 or 0-15-30 is recommended production.

TO CONTROL MOSQUITOS—one's job to control flies and mosquitoes of the best places to start is a clean-up campaign. Stagnant water, trash, manure piles, and other places Mosquito breeding places may be either three tablespoons of 50 per cent DDT per water or two tablespoons of 40 per cent Chlorinated materials will not injure vegetation and should be orally to eliminate greater mosquito population, the materials should not be sprayed on forage consumed by livestock or poultry.

TO CULTIVATE CAREFULLY—Mechanical is surely a labor-saver; however, heavy equipment speed can do a lot of damage to plant roots. Operators are warned against the practice of getting to the row and pruning off part of the plant towards plant growth and decreases production. This damage is done and not realized. With early cultivations may be closer to the plant through the corn should be more shallow and distance from the row. Operators are urged to teeth marks to learn of the exact position in row.

TO FEED YOUNG CALVES—Young dairy ten months of age should not be turned out to normal growth is expected. The body capacity is not large enough to consume enough of the ure grass to furnish sufficient feed nutrients. The calf gets a large middle but does not grow carry enough flesh. Best results may be obtained the calves limited grain and large quantities of silage until they are nearly one year of age. lot with some pasture may be furnished with results in addition to the grain and hay feeding.