

New York Dairyman Heads National Holstein Breeders

Omaha, Nebraska—Leon A. Piguet, East Aurora, New York dairyman and business leader was elected President of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America at its 74th Annual Convention here recently.

Piguet, vice-president of the national Holstein organization since 1957, succeeds hornless animals of the Scott Meyer of Hannibal, Missouri.

New vice-president is Fred J. Nutter of Corinna, Maine. Like Meyer and Piguet, he is a former director of the Association.

Dr. Jacob B. Sims, Lancaster, Ohio was elected to succeed out-going director M. J. Humphrey, Williamsfield, Ohio.

In other action, it was voted to allow registration of purebred but over-age Holsteins owned by Association members and registered prior to November 1, 1958 in other Holstein organizations incorporated under the laws of any state.

This amendment will be effective until January 1, 1961.

Also adopted was a resolution instructing the Board of Directors to study pos-

sible methods of recognizing and designating naturally hornless animals of the breed.

The all-time high of 189 Convention Delegates approved a long series of amendments designed to update terminology in the Association By-Laws without change of meaning.

Business of the Association the world's largest dairy cattle registry organization, is currently at record levels.

Executive Secretary Robert H. Rumler reported that membership had topped the 50,000 mark and that virtually every other phase of activity was running well ahead of last year's high.

Nebraska Holstein-Friesian Association was host to the Convention, which attracted an estimated 1500 breeders of registered Holstein cattle from coast to coast, Puerto Rico, and several foreign countries.

Extension Joins Magazine In Master Farmer Program

The statewide Master Farmer program in Pennsylvania has a new sponsor. This year, for the first time, the program will be conducted jointly by Pennsylvania Farmer magazine and the State Agricultural Extension Service.

Until now, from the inception of the program in 1927, sponsorship was made by the Master Farmer citation. Norman F. Reber, Pennsylvania Farmer editor, and Dr. H. R. Albrecht, extension director at the University, announced the joint sponsorship. Both said the program will continue generally as heretofore.

New Tire Design Boosts Traction As Much As 1/3

A new farm tractor tire with radial cord-ply design produced greater traction and power efficiency than the conventional tractor tire in recent U S Department of Agricultural tests, it was reported today.

The layers of fabric (cord) in the new tire are restrained by a stiff hoop of fabric under the tread.

Irvin F. Reed of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said the radial-ply tire had a tractor drawer pull superiority of 33 percent in concrete, 23 in loam, 21 in clay and 8 in sand.

In sand, for example, the radial-ply tire developed as much power efficiency when slippage was 16 percent as the conventional tire at 25 percent slippage.

Under high work loads, when friction was greatest, (on concrete), the conventional tire tended to develop sidewall buckles while the radial-ply tire did not.

The studies began as a result of the development in 1957 of the radial-ply type farm tractor tire by an Italian firm.

Greater traction and power efficiency are possible with the new tire because:

- (1) the radial direction of the body plies makes the sidewall more flexible; and
- (2) the stiff hoop or belt of fabric around the tire's circumference resists compression or extension which precedes buckling and loss of traction

First tests were conducted under tire loads of 1,890 lbs. Tire inflation pressure was 12 lbs. per square inch. Performance of each type of tire was about the same at inflation pressures of 14 and 16 p.s.i., using heavier loads.

Excess Wheat Penalty Set At \$1.07 per Bu.

The marketing quota penalty rate on excess wheat of the 1959 crop has been announced as \$1.07 per bushel, Earl Groff of the Pennsylvania Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office announced today. As directed by law, the rate was set at 45 percent of the wheat parity price as of May 1.

Under the wheat marketing quota program, Mr. Groff explains, a farmer who does not comply with his farm wheat acreage allotment is subject to a penalty on the farm marketing excess, except that a farmer who harvests 15 acres or less of wheat or who who has the approval of the county committee to produce up to 30 acres of wheat for feed on his own farm is not subject to quota penalties.

A farmer who has excess wheat acreage planted may avoid the marketing penalty by storing his excess wheat under bond or delivering it to the Secretary of Agri-

This Week in Washington

by Clinton Davidson

Holding The Bag

Barring something entirely unexpected now, this Congress will adjourn in a couple of months without having taken any positive action toward solving our most critical domestic problem.

It will leave the problem of an out-worn, costly and ineffective farm program almost untouched. It will have appropriated almost \$7 billion to continue a program almost no one thinks is working or workable.

Taxpayers are grumbling and farmers are not too happy. Food prices have been rising for some time while, at the same time, farmers' prices and income have been going down. No one is getting his "money's worth" out of the tax dollars being spent.

What happened and why? In the first place farm production has been increasing for several years more rapidly than demand for those products. Result: Almost \$10 billion worth of excess supplies, mostly owned by the government.

Who's To Blame?

The failure to make a substantial revision in farm laws this year leaves both taxpayers and farmers "holding the bag." No one benefits from the failure of the act.

President Eisenhower sent Congress a message in January outlining, in general, the kind of farm legislation he would accept and what he would veto. The essence of the message was: Get the government out of price supports and production controls.

Congress refused even to consider such a course. To do so, it insisted, would bankrupt farmers and plunge the country into a farm-led and farm-fed depression.

Congress blames Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson in two counts. First, his insistence that it accept the President's suggestions or face a veto. Second, his unwillingness to cooperate in working out compromise legislation.

Benson, on the other hand charges that Congress is delinquent in its duty in not sending a "workable program" to the White House. Probably, there is some justification for both the opposing views.

What's Next?

No one here expects any improvement in the farm situation during the next 12 months. Rather, the expectation is that surpluses will increase, farm prices will continue to go down and farm program costs will go higher.

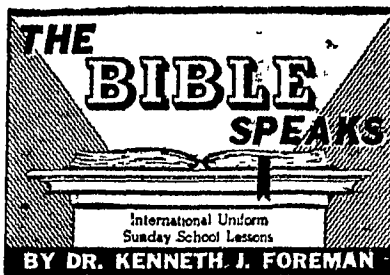
From 1933 to 1952 Agriculture Department expenditures totaled \$25.2 billion. From 1953 to date Congress has appropriated \$35 billion for USDA operations. Even that failed to prevent a one-third decline in farm income.

The inevitable result of inaction will be a continued drift toward lower farm income and higher government costs. Millions of people in both small towns where farmers trade and in big city factories that sell to farmers will feel the pinch of reduced farm buying power.

Action must be taken soon to meet the crisis on the farm if we are to avoid a continuation of the present deplorable situation. The need is for more farm statesmanship, both in Congress and the Administration.

MAKE DAIRY APPEALING

June is dairy month and the time of year when every one should lend a hand to strengthen the market for dairy products, reminds Donald Ace, Penn State extension dairy specialist. He believes that advertising should begin at home, and he urges every dairyman to have his farmstead clean, neat, and attractive.



Bible Material: Deuteronomy 4-12. Devotional Reading: Psalm 105:1-7.

A Nation Under God

Lesson for July 5, 1959

"THIS NATION, under God" has been a classic phrase ever since Lincoln said it. The expression had no doubt been used before him. Indeed the reverse side of the United States seal, which can be seen on the back of any dollar bill, shows an unfinished pyramid, right under an eye, which the designers meant to be the eye of God. For the motto over the picture is ANNUIT COEPTIS. This being translated means "He has approved the things which have been begun." But who is "He"? It can be none other than God. For without his approval it does no good to brag about anybody else's.



Dr. Foreman

The Gods of the Nations

So from the very beginning, our nation on its official seal has acknowledged that it was begun and must continue under the eye of God. His approval is vital. We put "In God we trust" on our coins. We open Congress with prayer every day it meets. We administer solemn oaths to public officials. Even in the army, where you would perhaps not expect it, the Department of Defense sees to it that every man has the opportunity to worship God. At Fort Knox, for instance, there are not less than 20 chapels provided by the army and used every day by Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

It is not a novelty, or a peculiar thing, for a nation to recognize God officially, and to keep God—a god of some kind—before the eyes of the people. Armies have had chaplains since back in the times of the Romans—not in the modern sense of course, but professional religious men who accompanied the troops. The Chinese emperors used to sacrifice annually to the God of Heaven. We all know

Now Is The Time...

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO SPRAY ALFALEA AGAIN—producers will soon be making their crop. For the benefit of the plant system, it is suggested that the stand be reached to at least 50 percent before cutting. This will also be any additional cutting this season. spray for the benefit of this cutting eliminate leaf hopper damage—mended Use three pints of 25 percent thoxyclor an acre when the new three to six inches tall

TO PLAN FOR SILAGE FEEDING—Research shows that any crop made into silage will yield nutrients that by harvesting or preserving any Many upright silos throughout the county are this practice. However, many farms do not have this storage practice would be profitably used. mend the use of the trench silo as a cheap practice of making silage. Literature and assistance is the Extension Service.

TO CLIP PASTURES—Regular mowing of the area is strongly advised for maximum production control weeds and improve the appearance of Legume stands will have a better chance of greater growth if they are not shaded or crowded taller grasses.

TO SEED PIPER SUDAN GRASS—If the recent weather hurt your permanent pasture, there is to seed sweet sudan grass for late summer fastest growing grass (Piper variety) seeded at the pounds an acre will make a lot of forage in summer weather. Allow about six weeks grazing. Also, winter rye can be seeded around and will provide late fall and early spring grazing

about the Japanese ion all tied up with ism. In Abraham before that, the used to sacrifice to cial deity, Namaz. Every nation has the wild Scythians no other God, whose sword into the sacrifice to the

Where We Hang Our

Whatever a man on and depends Luther, that as man hangs his head may not be the C acknowledges "In s says every nickel. But do we trust God? What do we depend those intercontam missiles that can cities at one shot? those immense solve problems human being can render us secure. Ites? More education government? A balance—keeping ways in debt to These are all gods hangs his heart on all of these, and But they are not

The God of Jesus

The Christian is summed up in him in Romans and Father of our Christ." Any sort of who does not mean is no true God. bears no family to Christ, any "god" have disowned, is proposition should One of the thoughts orite book of Jesus amount, one he Deuteronomy Now Deuteronomy makes of the idea of a But close to the that book you will Commandments the one who gives by which he lives nation has any right that either a nation claim the favor and God, and at the same by breaking his laws Father of our Lord because he is mended says to every nation to be "under" him it?

(Based on outline the Division of Christian National Council of Christ in the U.S. Community Press Ser

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047
Dan McGrew, Editor;
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1935
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.
Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa. under Act of Mar. 3, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy Pa.
Subscription Rates: \$2 per year; three years \$5. Single copy Price 5 cents
Members Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, National Editorial Association