

4-H Honors Marietta Youth



BILL ENDSLOW, Marietta RD 1, standing at left, was one of the above seven outstanding Pennsylvania 4-H Club members and junior leaders, elected to head Demonstration Topic Groups recently during the 1959 State 4-H Leadership School at Penn. State. Also shown are (from left): Seated—Kenneth Baldner, St. Thomas; Audrey Yingling, Gettysburg; Donna Landis, Millersburg, and Leonard McChesney, Blairsville. Standing—Endslow, James Arbuckle, Mohrsville, and Bill Dickinson, Slippery Rock.

William Endslow, Marietta RD 1, was one of 12 Pennsylvania 4-H Club junior leaders honored in a special citizenship ceremony during the recent Leadership School at Penn State:

Endslow, as is shown in for service to their clubs and the above photo, also was communities. one of seven of the 254 Bruce Myers, 16, Annville, young men and women in quiet at which Dr. H. R. Al- training at the school to be brecht, Penn State extension honored with chairmanship/director, paid special tribute of demonstration topic Chauncey P. Lang for 31 groups. During the five-day work- shop, the young leaders Lang, state 4-H leader, re- trained as club officers intired June 30th and was suc- other capacities in whichceeded by Dr. William M. they will have opportunity Smith.

USDA Hearing Set Mon. For Phila. Milk Order Changes

Proposed amendments to the Philadelphia Federal milk marketing order will be considered at a hearing in Philadelphia July 13, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

The hearing, to open at 9:30 a.m. (EDT) in the U. S. Court House, 9th and Market Streets, was called at the request of milk handlers in the Philadelphia marketing area.

Proposed amendments would:

1. Bring under regulation of the Philadelphia order any presently unregulated plants that dispose of "other source" milk in the Philadelphia marketing area as unpriced milk.
2. Modify the assignment provisions as they apply to multiple plant operations in the application of location differentials. It is now proposed that Class I milk be assigned on the basis of shipments from supply plants for Class I use, rather than on the basis of receipts at such plants.

After considering the evidence brought out at the

hearing, USDA may recommend amending the Philadelphia order. There would then be opportunity for filing exceptions to proposed amendments and a final recommendation before holding a referendum to determine approval or disapproval of proposed amendments.

USDA Invites Comment On Suspension Of Lamb Grading

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today extended until July 20th the time for filing comments on its proposal to suspend Federal grading of lamb and mutton carcasses.

The date of the possible suspension is also being moved ahead from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, 1959.

The time for filing comments on the proposed suspension was first extended to July 6. The further extension in time is because of continued interest in the matter.

USDA has received a number of requests for additional time for filing comments on the proposal.

Interested persons should submit written statements, data and comments on the suspension proposal on or before July 20 to the Director, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

This Week in Washington

by Clinton Davidson
End In Sight?

The collapse of efforts to adopt new wheat legislation this year is overshadowed by an increasing possibility that the end is nearing for all farm price support and production control laws.

A majority of Congress has been reluctant to move toward repeal of those laws though President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson argue that farmers and the nation would be better off without them.

The wheat bill finally sent to the White House, but vetoed, called for both higher price supports and more stringent production controls Mr. Benson told Congress it was "moving in the wrong direction."

"The nationwide cry among farmers" he said in a strongly worded statement opposing the wheat bill, "is for more freedom." Taxpayers, he said, want to get farmers off their back.

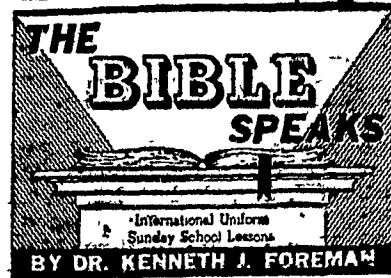
Fiscal Irresponsibility
"At a time when the nation is shocked with the expensive wheat program," Benson said, "the Congress considers a bill that is even more costly Taxpayers on the farm and in the villages and cities have a right to object to such fiscal irresponsibilities."

Backers of the wheat bill on the other hand, argued that the 25% allotments if proposed would have reduced production by 300 million bushels and lowered costs by \$270 million dollars a year.

The most significant thing about the wheat bill debate was the clear indication that the tide of congressional, and perhaps public, opinion is turning against farm programs that add billions of dollars to government budgets each year.

Defenders of the programs contended that abandonment of them would bankrupt a majority of farmers and drag the nation down into another depression comparable to the one of 1929-33. Those who hold this view are, however, a slim majority of Congress. Gloom & Doom

There is good reason for the gloom that has spread from wheat growers to the



Bible Material: Deuteronomy 29 through 34.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 26 1-8.

Choices Count

Lesson for July 12, 1959

NOT ALL choices are worth losing sleep over. What tie shall I wear today? Shall I drive to town by the old road or the new road? What shall I give Grandpa for his birthday? The results of these choices are not likely to be world-shattering one way or the other. Still, they might be more important than you think. If you pick the wrong tie, the right girl may turn you down, for the reason that anybody who would wear a monstrosity like that couldn't have much sense. If you take the new road to town, some of the new traffic may give you a funeral sooner than you expected. And if Grandpa happens to be very rich, the wrong kind of present might induce him to change his will.



Decisions Determine Destiny

There are great choices in life as well as small. Looking back over a long life, an old man can see where this decision or that changed the whole direction of his lifetime. A train crossing Missouri approached a little station where it will not stop. There is a long siding at that station, and it is empty. The express train could just as well be sent through the station on the siding as on the main track, they are both going in the same direction. But coming out of Union Station in St. Louis, with its maze of switches—that is another proposition. All trains head out of that station in exactly the same way, but when they hit those switches, they are turned once for all—westward to the Pacific Coast cities, or east to New York, or south to New Orleans. So it is with life. Some decisions turn life toward a destiny of glory, or of misery . . . depending on the choice . . . depending on the one

who chooses. It was said to his people: "For you life and evil there." "Once To Every Man" "Once to every man comes the moment when he must choose what is now a way. "Opportunity knocks an old proverb says are partly true. An opportunity has been ignored, or a choice has been wrong choice), the opportunity, that not come again by by wrong decision. But in the mercy of be other times. Israel, to whom appeal to decide and again had to choice. Who is on? "When we think of ation follows and true it is. Our have decided for we in our time that same central or against him good choices will great deal.

Background for

No choice, when man or a nation vacuum. A man's choices, or the battle against all the barriers life, education. This is bringing onomy where the lives are commanding children the last writer once met was a patient. He talked quite freely. I am that was was undecided. I got out of there. I am a runner, bring out of the mountain or should he get office? All he could the post office. The runner. That's a little funny. Little sad too? I had been brought home, if he had and to Sunday. Given his heart. Christ, how different his choice.

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

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO RECOGNIZE LIVESTOCK FORT—Hot summer days and reduce production efficiency in forms of life. To maintain milk or gains in body weight special needed when temperatures exceed greens. Cross ventilation of barn electric fans, removal of manure wetting down of hog floors and will help. Fresh water at all necessary and shade for animals will keep them more content.

TO KEEP THOSE HEIFERS GROWING — Heifers are the future herd of cattle, you cannot neglect them or have them stunted in their development. If under 10 months of age don't rely on pasturing feed nutrients; they will be stunted, feed plenty hay daily and limited grain. Yearlings on pasture need little hay or grain until near freshening. If pasture is short, then start feeding hay or silage to them growing well.

TO INSPECT YOUR PASTURES—How do you compare with other producers in your area? It is time to look around and see where the production are in operation and why they are producing. In the hot, dry weather. In many cases it's the varieties, or perhaps management practices such as fertilizing, and clipping; Now is the time to renovate, re-seeding, liming, and fertilizing.

TO KILL CORN EARWORM—Corn on the tip of the ear. Spray with one quart of plus two quarts of white mineral oil in eight days. The first spray within 5 days of first silking application 5 days later. Caution — corn with DDT should not be fed to livestock.

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