

AT PENNSYLVANIA State University seems fascinated by the equipment Dr. Martin W. Schein uses to test the electrical activity of her brain. Here Dr. Schein checks out the equipment prior to testing responses of the hen. This is basic research to determine the relationship between brain areas and specific types of behavior such as feeding or sexual behavior The study is directed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

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by the Farmers Home Administration.

About three-fourth of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Pennsylvania farmers came from banks"

Musselman added "more and more, banks in refinancing short-term notes. Pennsylvania find that farmit to help finance the rapid ments.

need, banks now make larg- year Banks serve farmers increase in the numb Pennsylvania banks were er farm loans, and an in- with far more intermediate- sheep shorn and a slig serving farmers with more creasing amount of agricul- term credit than any other grease in average well

LOCAL DELEGATES and officials of the recent I tional Farm Youth Exchange alumni conference at M ville STC are from left: Credon Bixler, Pa. IFYE pre

-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Rugust 22, 1959

ville STC are from left: Credon Bixler, Fa. If YE predelegate to Jordan in 1955, who is an SPABC technic Carlisle; Elinore Griffith Ruhl, Mt. Joy housewife, State Coordinator for the week-long conference and gate to Germany in 1954; Jean Singer Thomas dependence of the state of Switzerland in 1951, from Manheim, and James H_{ess} , burg, who is to leave for Peru in October on the program

diate-term repayment basis. "Intermediate - term loans shorn and to be shorn

are most frequently needed US in 1959 is estimated for machinery and equip- 251,829,000 lbs grease ment, livestock, soil improve- five per cent larger that ments, additional land, and and 10 percent about

"As a further service to ers need a new type of cred- help farmers improve their to the USDA. operations, about one-third increase in capital require- of all other bank agricultur- largest since 1946 Th al loans have a repayment per cent increase, from To meet this changing program longer than one year is a result of hi

THE AMOUNT OF 1949-57 average, acc

The 1959 wool clop

State Banks Lead in '58

credit than any institutional tural credit is on an interme- group of leaders' group of lenders on January 1 of this year, according to Stanley Musselman, County Agri. Council president, who represents the Pennsylvania Bankers Association as Lancaster County Agricul-

annual farm lending summary by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Musselbeginning of the year, Penn-000 in loans-eight per cent

The total included \$83, 317,000 in production loans and \$78,411,000 in agricultural mortgages.

000 in agricultural loans were held by insurance companies; \$25,869,000 by Federal Land Banks; \$20,317,000 in Production Credit Associations; and \$10,014,000 in 340,000 in real estate loans

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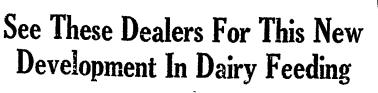
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