

**Soil Conservation**  
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ink agriculture should be exempted from any legislation concerning water use," Dr. Dorrilow said. "But farmers must be ruled by the same laws governing industry if they hope to have the same privileges." At the present time there is no law governing the use of water from streams except the old Riparian Law which says that water removed from a stream must be replaced in the same amount and condition. "This is obviously impossible with water used for irrigation," he said.

In other talks, Miss Ver-na W Weaver, teacher in the Manheim Central School District told of her experiences at the Conservation Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University, and thanked the district for making it possible for her to attend the laboratory.

Robert Fahenstock of the Manheim FFA Chapter pre-

sented the speech, "From the Dust of the Earth", with which he won second place in the Soil Conservation Public Speaking contest at State FFA Week.

Certificates of merit were presented to ten counties for service in the cause of soil conservation during the year. Heading the list was Martin Greider, Lancaster R2, last year's "Outstanding Conservation Farmer."

Others included Miss Ver-na Weaver, Manheim Central teacher; Robert Fahenstock, Manheim FFA member; Pequea Valley FFA Chapter; Henry Grvler, Pequea Valley FFA adviser; Charles Pearce, former county commissioner; Herbert Wiggins, Millersville R1; Vernon Klein, Denver; Willis Bucher, Lititz; J. R. Snyder, Mount Joy and Jack Keyser, Lancaster

Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1, district chairman was toastmaster. Over 250 attended the meeting in the Blue Ball Fire Hall.

**Cows Sell At Farm Auction**

Many of the farm sales during the latter part of the week were postponed until a later date because of bad weather.

At a farm sale early in the week cows ranged from \$250 to \$352 while fresh heifers brought \$170 to 215 and five small heifers sold up to \$120. Two bulls sold for \$258 and 385.

At the same sale a Farm-all H brought \$915 while a Farmall A went to \$560

Cultivators for the tractor brought \$154 and the plow \$110. Other equipment and prices were manure spreader, \$298; elevator, \$105; spring harrow, \$72; and tobacco ladders, \$48.

Edgar Funk and Frank Groff, were the auctioneers

**Tree Planting**

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other public lands decreased slightly

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**New Pesticide Equipment Is Needed Says Research Group**

Improved equipment and methods for applying pesticides to farm crops is needed in some areas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Equipment and Structures Research Advisory Committee indicated at its annual meeting, recently. The meeting was held this year at Stonesville, Miss.

There is evidence that failure of some commonly-recommended pesticides to give satisfactory control may be due to a lack of accurate knowledge of the best methods of application, according to the committee, and strengthened research is needed to develop new information.

In the area of livestock production and management,

studies to obtain new knowledge of the influence of environment on farm animals and poultry are the top need in the committee's opinion. Growth, health, fertility, production, and feed consumption are all influenced by animal's ability to dissipate or conserve heat which is influenced by environment, was pointed out.

Engineering and economic research to uncover new principles for improvement of farm layouts, building design and arrangement, electric and mechanized equipment, and controls for automatic systems is also an important present need, the committee said.

Expanded studies on the water requirements of modern farmsteads and waste disposal methods is needed to help farmers, extension workers, equipment makers and public authorities, according to the committee.

The committee also called for new engineering and statistical research into the nature, causes, and extent of farm accidents in order to develop methods and devices for reducing them.

ivate landowners," Secretary Benson said, "because we have a lot of idle forest lands to get into full production if we are to have the forest products needed in the future. We can't be complacent, however, about the 1959 record. Not all the newly planted acres will develop into productive forests. Some will be lost prematurely through changing land uses

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