noo to 1 Odds Beaten Mare At Penn State

s were American Quar- al Husbandry at Penn State. Hoise, gave birth to twin

ies (females). man R Purdy, in charge

iversity he chance of twin colts 100 to one that both colts old. not survive after birth.

dds of 20,000 to one have colt is dark colored, like the a beaten by a mare and sire, and has been named a peaker at the Pennsylva- Sorrel Miss. The sire is Sorstate University. The rel Chief and is also owned were beaten when by the Department of Anim-

The Department maintains a number of Quarter Horses The combination of birth for use in classroom instruc-Survival of twins in the tion Training includes horse selection and the care and selection in 20,000," says management of horses

Since Peaches couldn't propurebled livestock at the vide enough milk for both youngsters, their diet was supplemented with grain ne carried full term and when they were a week old we ad alive is reported to Usually, colts don't start on one in 200 The chances grain until they are a month

The fillies were the second peaches and her "cream set of twin foals born at sugar" are doing fine, Penn State last spring They adds One filly has been were foaled April 29. Both filles born to the Quarter Horse, Perches, at the Pennsyl- it with prices under the New ted Miss Chief. The other sets were from the same vania State University Foaled April 29, the fillies were sire The other twins were two weeks old when this photograph was taken Both are premature and did not live, doing fine, although birth and survival of twin toals is rare

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ity because harvesting was some areas are still waiting ly. elayed past the peak during for their first cultivation. luhe

the second crop.

fields are pushing bloom for erally good though somewhat shorter than normal at (From Page 1) Corn fields, neglected be this time of year. Some early ay was rapid, but much of cause of the push to make sweet corn is in silk, but the shock. A small amount of he hay will not be first qua- hay while the sun shone, in growth pattern varies wide-

AND SORREL MISS, left and right, twin

he wet weather. Color of Even with the competition of be ready for the combine the crop. he hay treated with a hay the weeds and the damage next week, farmers report. onditioned this week is done in some fields by the A tew wheat crops in the bright green in most areas of cutworms, corn is making county have been cut with become available. The warm county. Some alfalfa rapid growth and looks gcn- the binder and are in the

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Wheat Variety (From Page 1)

ed and named by Purdue University, matures about 4 days carlier than Pennol, but it is Hessian fly resistant making it possible to plant it earlier in the fall. Redcoat has also proved more winter hardy than Pennoll at the University.

"It looks like Redcoat might well become the leading variety of winter wheat in the county and the state." Pifer said.

Marketing Order • (From Page 1)

in a price reduction at this time

In addition to a revised supply-demand adjustment, the recommended decision also called for updating the cconomic index in the Class I price formula and aligning York-New Jersey Federal milk order. This suspension action is taken pending further developments with respect to issues contained in the recommended decision

lodging is reported around the county, but generally Some fields of wheat will farmers are optimistic about

Tobacco planting is continuing about as fast as plants weather has pushed plants somewhat and those in the field have made satisfactory growth Reports indicate that some cutworm and wircworm damage is showing up in the county.

Canning tomatoes are in blossom and the set appears to be good in most sections. Vine growth is good and weed control appears to be excellent in the face of the rains of the past several weeks.

With the exception of corn cultivation and some tobacco planting, farm work is almost on schedule in the county

Wheat Quotas For New Farms Are Available

Any farmer in Lancaster County who does not have a wheat allotinent for his faim and wants an allotment for 1961 should make application by July 1. Such an application must be filed in writing, according to Landis G Becker, Chairman of the Lanraster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The law under which acreage allotments are authorized provides that not more than three percent of the co unty wheat allotment may be used for allotments to "new wheat farms." The formal application for a "new" farm wheat allot-ment must be made in writing on a form provided for that purpose and filed at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office not later than July 1. Employees in the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office will assist those desiring to file applications. Farms that have not had a wheat allotment for the past 3 years are considered as "new wheat farms" under the wheat allotment-marketing quota program.



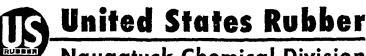
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