## Stoltzfus, Red Rose Herds Make Top July DHIA Records

owned by Job Stoltzfus of tion. Elverson R2 completed the port of the Red Rose Dairy terfat for the year.

## Face Fly Control Is Developed

The face fly is a relatively new pest to livestock producers in the United States and until new chemicals were developed the flys have had their own way. Recently three materials have been developed to help take care of face flies, according to university entomologists.

The three treatments incude pyrethrins with MGK repellent, pyrethrins with tabatrex; and DDVP bait Application should be made as directed on the label of the matreial used specialists advise

The flies are black and slightly larger than house flies They cluster on the faces, around the eyes, nose and lips of cattle.

When large numbers of face flies attack cattle they can cause a serious drop in milk production with dairy cows or weight losses in beef cattle

Many cases of pink eye in dairy and beef herds in the county have been reported recenty Evidence seen s to indicate that the infection, as well as some other eye diseases, is spread from one animal to another by the face fly.

## Field Brome Is Good Cover, Pasture Crop

By M. M. Smith County Agr. Agent

Field bromegrass is gaining in popularity in this country and is adapted to southeastern Pennsylvania; it is related to smooth bromegrass but is a winter annual; instead of a perennial. Field brome can be used as a winter cover crop or for fall and early spring pasture. It can best be compared to domestic; ryegrass since they have similar growth habits and uses, it is more winter hardy in Pennsylvania than domestic ryegrass.

If sown in late summer or early fall, field brome produces a low-growing, dense, leafy ground cover before winter; this grass has a heavy fibrous root system, hence improves soil structure when plowed down as a cover crop It will not form seed the year sown, so seed heads are not produced until late! June, since most plowing is done prior to this time, it; will not set seed and compete with other crops.

When seeded alone field bromegrass is seeded at 15 to 20 pounds per acre, in mixtures with legumes the rate is 10 to 12 pounds per acre It may be seeded in the last cultivations of corn, in August on a prepared seedbed, or after the removal of silage corn in early September The earlier the seeding in the fall the greater will be the ground cover, it should be seeded by Sept 20th for best results

Local producers interested in stretching the pasture season might consider this crop; killing frosts or freezing will not make the forage toxic to livestock In addition, it is very important to keep the fields covered during the winter months with some cover crop Farmers who have been disappointed with the results of domestic ryegrass might try field bromegrass this fall.

A registered Holstein cow Herd Improvement Associa-

ghest buterfat average for here. the month with the 15 registered holsteins averaging 1,437 lbs of milk and 60 lbs. of butterfat with a 40

per cent test. The registered Guernsey herd of Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1 was second with an average of 1,152 lbs. of milk and

58 lbs. of fat and 5.0 per cent test on 45 cows. Only six other herds in the association made over 50 pounds of fat per cow for the month. They were Wil-bur Hiestand 2.5 Holsteins; Hıram Aungst, 20 Holsteins Titus M. Hurst, 20 2 Holsteins; J Mowrey Frey Jr. 327 Ho'steins, I Eby Hostetter, 199 Holsteins; and John S. Shelly, 266 Holsteins.

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## **Judges Named** For Penna. Stock Show

vania Farm Show Commis- ley Anderson, Texas Tech, sity of Wisconsin, Madison Gregory Gagantees Anna produced 19,110 lbs. sion this week announced Lubbock. highest 305 day lactation, of milk with a 3.9 per cent that a state of outstanding according to the latest re- test for 752 pounds of but- judges has been obtained to Judges has been obtained to James Outhouse, Purdue U, Park, and Byron Good, Mi place livestock at the fourth Lafayette, Ind.; and James igan State University, The herd of the Red Rose Pennsylvania Livestock Ex- M Davidson, University of Lansing, will judge the Research Center, 226 Pitney position, Nov 7 through 11 Wyoming, Laramie, Road, Lancaster had the hi- at the Farm Show Buildings judge sheep.

Robert A. Long, University College, Raleigh; J C R of Georgia, Athens; Adam ier, Oklahoma State Univ McWilliam, Chino Farm, of sity, Stillwater; Alan Chestertown, Md.; Glenn 'iams, Iowa City, Iowa, Bratcher, Ok. ahoma State Rex Whittmore, Burlingt University, Stillwater; Lee Wis. Leachman, Ankony Farm, o. Carcasses will be Judy Harrisburg — The Pennsyl-Rhinebeck, N. Y.; and Stan- by Robert W Bray, University of Wisconsin M. Judy Carcasses will be Judy Carcasse

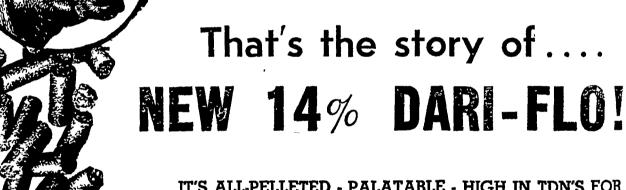
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