

● **Jr. Dairy Show**  
(From page 1)

County this week and throughout the state during the month.

Animals will be divided into six different classes in each breed according to ages. The classes competing at the show will include calves from 6 months old to mature producing cows.

While the type judge is placing the animals on their conformation, the fitting and showing judges will be observing how well the boys and girls have prepared and are presenting their animals to the type judge. All exhibitors that have fitted their animals to near perfection for the show will be awarded "Master Fitter" ribbons by the fitting judge. "Master Showman" ribbons will be presented to exhibitors who do an outstanding job of presenting their animals so they look their best for the type judging.

Paul Anderson, extension dairy specialist at Penn State, is director of the show, and Howard Newcomer, FFA area supervisor at Scranton, is assistant director.

**\$23 Million Paid To Dairymen In Lancaster County Last Year**

Lancaster County dairy farmers were paid over 23 million dollars for milk they produced during 1959, according to the latest survey of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service which pegged county milk income at \$23,290,000.

The area's milk income was hailed by Eugene Pearce, President of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers, as contributing a major role in strengthening the local economy. Pearce paid tribute to the county's milk industry and said, "About 64,000 cows were milked each day in 1959 in Lancaster Co. They helped push Pennsylvania into fourth place in world production of milk! Last year the state produced over 330 million dollars worth of milk."

Pearce said that despite Pennsylvania's historical fame as an industrial giant with million dollar steel and coal industries, the state is still one of America's agri-

cultural mainstays. He backed up his statement by pointing out that Pennsylvania's farmers have a large and convenient market of eleven million people within its own borders, and that state farmers meet a large part of the resulting demand for food-stuffs.

"Last year," Pearce said, "Pennsylvania farmers marketed over 774 million dollars worth of food, with milk valued at \$331,018,000 being poured into the state's economy and accounting for almost half the total farm income."

One special feature of the Keystone dairy industry is the Milk Control Commission, a state agency that controls prices paid dairy farmers and charged consumers for milk. An idea of its workability can be gained by looking at the most recent Fluid Milk and Cream Report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It shows that in July, American dairy farmers were paid an average of \$5.34 per hundred pounds of milk, then sold to consumers

for an average price of 26.1c per quart.

During the same month, Pennsylvania dairy farmers were paid an average of \$5.86, or 52c more; while consumers paid 25.8c or 3/10 of a cent less per quart according to the federal government's publication.

"Pennsylvania's cows produce more milk per cow than the national average — 7120 pounds average for our state, compared to 6630 for the nation," said Pearce. And our milk processing plants are second to none, because of the extremely high industry and state health standards."

Pearce said there are over 600 milk dealers in Pennsylvania, and about 38,000 dairy farmers who milk the state's 928,000 dairy cows. He pointed out that dairy cows can be found in every county in the state, including one county whose boundaries duplicate that of the state's largest city Philadelphia. Pearce said the Crop Reporting Service showed 200 cows are still being milked each day in the Quaker City.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

● **Check Poultry**  
(From page 5)

were seen one week do mean they won't be there next week.

The two most serious internal parasites are poultry lice and poultry mites. It may be a good idea to examine the birds at night. Some mites leave the bird in the daytime and hide in the cracks of the building.

In general terms, lice mites can be controlled with roost pans, sprays, dusts. Disinfectants include Lysol, DDT, and Nicotinate Sulfate.

Check for parasites regularly and if found take necessary steps to get rid of them, say the specialists. They cause birds to lose weight, reduce egg production 10 to 20 percent, may even cause mortality. Good poultrymen keep them under control.

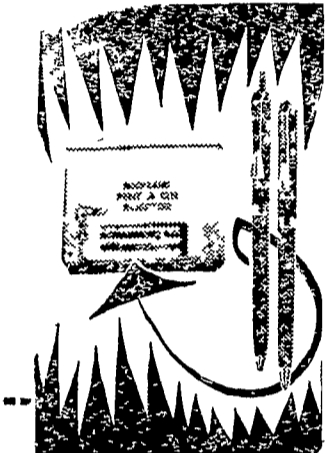
Before you criticize old folks, remember that even though a clock is down, it's right twice a day.

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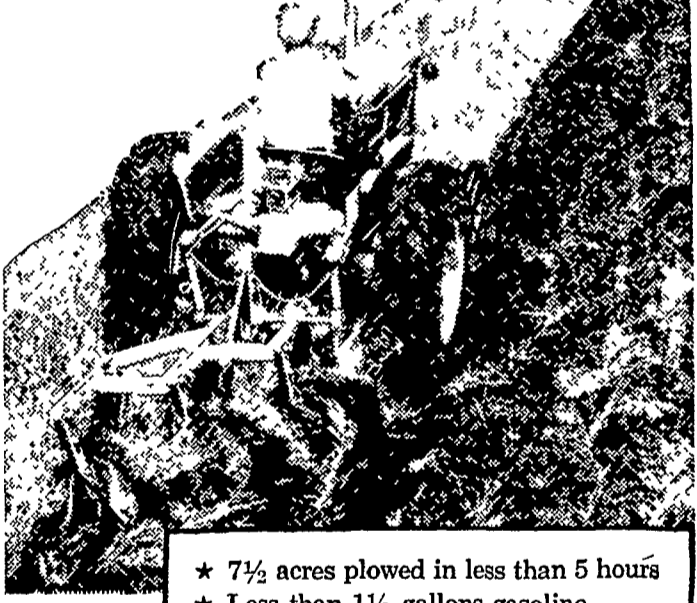
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