Moisture Still Limiting Factor On Lancaster County Farm Crops

Milk Control Commission Says

some parts of the county last jobs during the week with but much of the county con- are in excellent condition in tinued in need of more rain the county and farmers will

caused of lack of rain

Hay making ranked as one

Rainiall up to an inch in of the most important farm week brought soil moisture tobacco planting getting under supplies up to near adequate, way on many farms. Plants Corn came up well in most begin moving them to the fields sections, but farmers around in volume early next week the county expressed the feel- More moisture in most sections ing that growth was slow be- would help tobacco get off to throughout the state and the a better start

dry farmlands in the Commonwealth the State Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly crop and weather roundup-

Peaches apples and cherries are progressing well in all major production areas, although the dry spell may have an eventual effect on the size of fruits. Hail mixed with rain caused minor damage to orchards in the South Mountain area.

Strawbellies are blooming - main (ron from the south cen-Scattered showers last week tral and southeastern regions should move to market by next week Most fresh and processing vegetable crops are doing well although there is evidence of some retardation

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gave only temporary relief to because of the dry period.

virtually completed while the week's rain. Pasture burn way fall crop is three-quarters reported in areas of hich evel. planted Some tobacco has been tunsplanced in the Lancaster County area but most seedlings are still in beds.

Oats plowing and planting activities are winding up with some of the crop reported lated, or vegetable, fits in. spotty and short irom lack of dividually than do their counmoisture Corn planting is terparts in the United King. three-quarters completed wheat is in the boot stage, and barley is heading well but major part of calorie intika short for this time of year

crops lange from fair to good poiled by Jollifie and Arther condition and some altalta in 1959 in a study comparing cuttings have already been death rates .ver ceronicy made

Hay fields and pastures, ad- 59 m 20 countries

versely affected lack of moist Cobbler potato planting is uit, are improving or e last at on,

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dom In both countries the is from saturated rate The Alfalfa, clover and timothy comparative figures were reheart disease of men and 50.

Price Higher Than Neighbors Pennsylvania Dairy Farmers of 592,148 926 pounds of fluid secenced a blend price of \$4.65 milk An increase in March, for milk produced in the month 1962 production of 7.5 million of March 1962 a reduction of pounds of milk over that pro-1¢ compared with March 1961 duced in March, 1961 provided This is 50¢ per hundredweight dairymen with \$263,093 addmore than the \$4.18 for 3.5" milk received by dairy tarmers throughout the United States ship to Pennsylvania milk shipped to Federal Order Mai- plants for Pennsylvania markets

March gross meome received by Pennsylvania dairy faimeicreases over last year accord- pounds and \$72 more than the ing to the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission's Chanman, Simon K Uhl Uhl Said dairymen earned one quarter of a million dollars more in milk sales during March 1962 over March 1961

at state controlled plices rec- average of 18,010 pounds per erved an average of \$909 compared to \$748 earned by danymen selling milk to out-of-state trom March last year markets according to the milk Commissioner

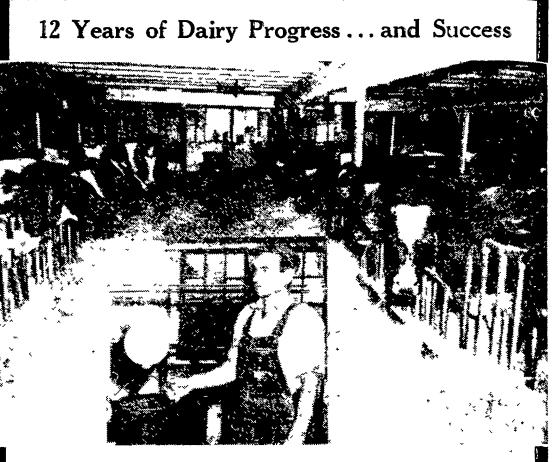
produce milk commercially in milk at blend prices Pennsylvania according to the compares to \$4.15 receives for Milk Commissioner Uhl noted milk sold out of state Thus that state dairymen's gross in- faimers selling milk within the come received was 27 million state received an average of 73 dollars (\$27,704 000) during (ents more per hundred pounds March, 1962 for the production of milk

itional gloss income.

About 23,000 danvmen kets Uhl said each faimer averased about 18,645 pounds of milk production during March, 1962, an increase of 1,525 last year

Danymen shipped to out-ofstate and non Pennsylvania plice controlled maikets incented a lesser amount \$48, over last years milk sales The 9.600 danvmen who ship-Dairy taimers selling milk ped out of state produced an month and increased production an average of 1 232 pounds

State controlled prices retuined to dairymen an average About 32 000 dairy faimers of \$4.88 per 100 pounds of This



- Average Milk Production UP 3,491 lbs. per cow

That's a brief summary of the achievements of Mr. Henry E Kettering of R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa and his herd of purebred Holsteins. This Lancester County dairyman first began feeding Beacon Feeds in

increasing herd size $3\frac{1}{2}$ times. But this Mr Kettering has done — and he's been rewarded with an average increase in milk production per cow of 3.491 lbs Income over feed cost went from 259 per cow in 1952

ed in milk production to 588,546 lbs. in 1961. The herd size increased 31/2

