

Local Feed Firm Adds Personnel

Robert I. Woodward has joined the Sales and Service Department of Miller & Bushong, Inc.



ROBERT WOODWARD

Robierstown it was announced this week Woodward graduated from

the Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. in poultry Husbandry in 1951. He has had experience in poultry service supervision and management having been Flock Supervisor for a large local hatchery prior to joining Miller and Bushong.

Woodward also served four years with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg as a Senior Poultry Inspector of hatcheries and breeding flocks in relation to the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946 in the China-Burma India Theater. He lives at 1010 Edgemoor Court, Lancaster, is married and the father of three children.

Some food on U.S. dinner tables such as coffee comes from other countries. Some of it comes from the sea. But American farmers supply 90 to 95 percent of this food according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Is Head Size Related To Meatiness?

Are length and width of head related to conformation, growth rate and meatiness in beef animals?

Recent results of experiments at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station indicate there is a relationship. J. F. Lasley and J. E. Comfort, animal husbandry researchers reported recently.

Forty-seven Hereford steers and heifers were full fed after weaning until they reached 800 to 900 pounds. Head length was measured from the tip of the nose to the top of the poll on the head. Head width was measured at the eyes.

The researchers then correlated these head measurements with many other scores and measurements in the live animal and in the carcass.

Animals with longer heads tended to have a wider head, although the relationship was not extremely high. Animals with longer and wider heads were wider deeper, and longer in bone proportions in both the live animal and in the carcass. They also grew at a more rapid rate, were not so fat at slaughter and had more tender round steak than animals with a shorter and narrower head.

The researchers said these experimental results suggest that greater head size or length and width, indicates a con-

Garden Mulches Save Weeding

A good mulch can relieve you of much of the nuisance of weed pulling in your garden this summer. And just as important a mulch will conserve valuable soil moisture.

According to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist with the University of Delaware, a thick mulch of about 2 inches will eliminate most garden weeds. Only a few of the strongest perennial weeds are able to grow up through a thick mulch. Mulches virtually can eliminate the need for hoeing and only an occasional weed will have to be pulled by hand.

A benefit of equal importance provided by mulches is continuing bone growth and a greater stimulus for faster growth rate.

the conservation of soil moisture. A good mulch, through evaporation, extends the supply available to plants during hot or excessive weather. Rain also soaks mulched soil more readily, causing the soil's physical structure to be improved through a mulch.

You can use many different materials for a satisfactory mulch, Stevens says. Only a few of the strongest perennial weeds are able to grow up through a thick mulch. Mulches virtually can eliminate the need for hoeing and only an occasional weed will have to be pulled by hand.

In grandfather's day, a farmer produced enough for 10 people. Today, because of technological advances in agriculture, one farmer produces sufficient food for 27 people beside him.

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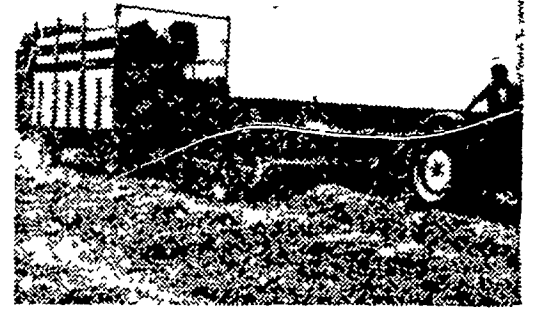
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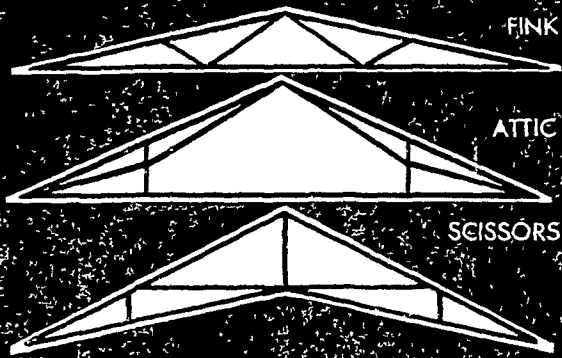


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