

● **Grassland**

(Continued from Page 1)
Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Pa.

Local Exhibitor

Galen W. Crouse, dairyman at Stevens, R1, collected five awards in the Hay Show.

Crouse, the 1961 champion exhibitor at the Southeast Pennsylvania Hay Show, won a second place, two third place and two fourth place ribbons with his heat cured samples.

Crouse's platings in the event which drew 147 entries

Library Adds Farmers Books

From time to time new books of particular interest to the farmer are added to the lists at the Lancaster Free Public Library.

Miss Esther Flory, assistant librarian has issued an invitation to the farmers to borrow and read any of the following new books on agriculture and closely related subjects. The library is located in the second block of North Duke Street in Lancaster.

Exploring Agriculture, by Evans and Donahue. General textbook on many problems, principles and practices for anyone contemplating farming. Includes information on fur farming, raising of small animals and earthworms. (630 B92)

Modern Farm Buildings, by Wallace Ashby. Information on planning service buildings to save labor, to provide conditions for improved productivity of livestock, and to maintain the quality of stored crops, and how to use the time-ried and the newer materials to best advantage. (631.2 A82)

Law and the Farmer, by Beuscher. Practical advice on legal problems when acquiring or transferring a farm, when operating a farm (boundaries, fences, water rights, etc) and when transferring the farm from one generation to the next. Samples of legal forms. Author is a professor of law at University of Wisconsin (630-026 B56)

Greek Tobacco, by Basil Thassitis 2nd ed Origin, commercial and industrial properties, natural qualities, varieties grown in Greece (with color illustrations,) tobacco cultivation and care, list of Greek tobacco exporters (633 71 T36)

Aromatic or Oriental Tobaccos, by Wolf A study, sponsored by Duke University, representing 21 years of research and observations in the industry (633 71 W85)

Tobacco Diseases and Decays, by Wolf A discussion of the present knowledge of the diseases of the tobacco plant occurring in all parts of the world where this crop is cultivated, and of the decays of tobacco after harvest (633-71 W85)

from 12 states and Canada were as follows:

Mixed alfalfa-grass, third place (19.9 per cent crude protein 28.2 per cent crude fiber — 66 per cent total digestible nutrients).

Grass, fourth place (14.1 CP—30.4 CF—61.4 TDN).

Legumes third place (18.0 CP—28.7 CF—70.6 TDN).

Alfalfa (first cutting), fourth place (20.2 CP—27.2 — CF—67.2 TDN).

Grassland specialists from five leading land-grant universities stressed the need for greater grassland crops research in a panel presentation on efficient forage production for the output of meat, milk and other animal food products

Field demonstrations in forage seeding and harvesting featured hundreds of latest latest model grassland machines, including two portable field hay wafering rigs.

Observance of the centennial celebration of the land grant college act and the founding of the United States Department of Agriculture took place Thursday afternoon. Dr. J. R. Rackley, vice president for resident instruction at the Pennsylvania State University, paid tribute to the land grant institutions as a valuable aid to the advancement of all agriculture. J. M. Robertson, assistant secretary, USDA, reminded that Americans still can buy more food for less take-home pay than people anywhere else in the world. He attributed much of the success of USDA to progress in research at the land grant colleges and universities of the nation.

Charles B. Shuman, Chicago

president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in an interview just before speaking at Thursday's field day assembly, advocated programs of retraining for farmers entering other industry. He urged, also, that every possible financial aid be given to young farm people who want to stay in agriculture.

Shuman attacked the Kennedy administration's proposals for controlled production as being "counter to the idea of expanded world trade" The United States, he said must consider its approach to agriculture problems on a world wide basis.

Shuman said his farm organization does not now support any legislation -- not even the proposal made by the organization itself — because, he said, administration supporters could tack on amendments which would make the bills unacceptable.

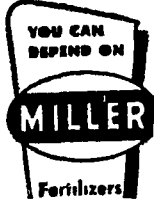
Shuman said his organization had enough strength to kill the administration-back-legislation, but lacked the power to get its own bill reported out of committee in the form it wanted.

In discussing world trade Shuman said the U.S. balance of payments deficit requires a "tough policy" at the bargaining table in which the U. S. demands (1) full compensation for concessions offered to other countries, and (2) the prompt removal of special import devices which impair concessions obtained through previous negotiations.

During the days some 75 acres of alfalfa, corn, and sorghum were set aside for demonstration of \$1 million worth of farm equipment. Machinery companies exhibited all kinds of equipment from seedbed preparation devices through seeding, fertilizing, spraying harvesting,

transporting, curing and feeding equipment for forage crops. All the while spectators were transported from parking areas to demonstration areas on special wagon train tours.

The Grasslands Conference wound up Friday with the speaking program following the state plowing contest, at 2:30 but demonstrations continued through the afternoon.



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