Commissioners

(Fiom Page 1) surplus tood would be deter- the program," he said, and mined by the county commis- added that he felt the prosioners on the basis of the gram would grow larger. "Onpresent earning power of the ce you get it you never get rid applicant

He felt that workers idled by a strike should not be elicible to draw surplus food 'It I had telt strongly about it I would have pushed for it during the recent strike in Columbia" The pressure for the program at that time (the strike at Grinnell Corporation) came because stukers on the other side of the river could get surplus food and those on this side could not he said

He estimated the piogiam would cost from \$100 per person on the eligible lists

Cattle Buyer Sees Great Need For Local Cattle

Southeastern Pennsylvania has the market tor more cattle but meanness is the watchword for good prices thirty county agents were told at a luncheon meeting Thuisday at the Lancaster Stock Yards

The county agents guests of the Stock Yards toured tacilities and heard talks by stockvails officials in keeping with the celebration of Teiminal Livestock Markets month during October

Milt Marshall head buver for Cross Brothers a Philadelphia packing firm said that only 100 000 of the million federally inspected cattle slaughtered in this market area are ted here

He said his firm is looking for more cattle fed locally, but that packers are looking for a carcass with plenty of meat - not "butterballs" He believes a meat type animal should be produced along the line followed by 5 wine pioducers in recent years

Maishall said the emphasis on shortness of legs can be overdone Don't be afraid of a few inches of leg if the steer is beef he said. He suggested letting the animal get more growth before putting it | on full feed

Marchall said regarding the system of dual grading instituted last summer by the USDA "We will pay more for something if we think it is worth it There is no ceiling Dual grading will have a tendancy to reverse its intended effect setting a ceiling from which cattle will be priced downward

"We would have to budget \$10,000 to \$15,000 to begin of it," he added

outside the area to Lancaster say that would happen." County. Snyder declined to say Snyder said the Department

A member of Council asked or prolonging strikes he said, missioners to know the need or if the program might tend to "That would be pure conjec- number in the county that draw undesirable persons from ture, and I would not like to might be eligible to participate

he thought this might happen, of Employment Security and and when asked if he thought the Department of Puble Asa surplus food program might sistance would be in a better have the effect of stimulating position than the county com-

in the program.

Paul Whipple, of Prodution Credit, hosted the meeting which was held in the Association's building on Roseville Road.

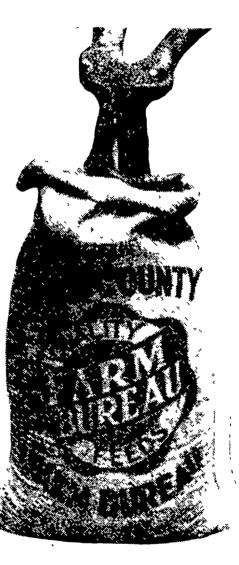
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Robert Heilbron, president of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange toastmaster, cited American agriculture and paid tribute to three institutions celebrating their 100th anniversary his year. He pointed to contributions of the U S Department of Agriculture, Land Grant Universities and Terminal Livestock Markets

David Buckwalter, Lancaster County farmer and livestock feeder traced the changes in farming habits during three generations on his family farm

In addition to Lancaster County's four agricultural agents -- County Agent M M Smith Associate County Agents Victor Plastow and Winthrop Merriam Ji and Assistant County Agent Arnold G Leuch --- farm specialists from York Dauphin Adams Chester Schuykill Northampton, Bucks Beths and Lebanon counties also attended the semi-annual meeting at the Stock Yards Inn.

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