

Grange Master 3 County Boys Calls For Better To Compete In Business Climate Calf Scramble

State Grange Master, J. Collins McSparran called for a four point program for attracting more industrial growth to Pennsylvania at the annual meeting of the farmer organization this week in Reading.

McSparran urged the 2,000 delegates to take positive action to improve what he called Pennsylvania's declining economic position "Every job created gives farmers a broader potential market for their products", he said.

He asked delegates to work for "1 an improved tax climate 2 the curbing of power held by some irresponsible labor leaders 3, the curbing of undue harassment of industry by agencies of the state, and 4 the curbing of our rapidly growing state indebtedness."

Turning to education McSparran once again urged the repeal of act 561 the school district reorganization act. He also conceded that amendment of Act 561 is a possible solution to the controversy but added "This is a long tortuous path and one that cannot but end in some kind of compromise situation."

Turning to agriculture McSparran reported that The Grange was responsible for a joint meeting of the three major purchasing co-operatives to institute a joint course of action to alleviate the tight supply of feed due to the drought and to help stabilize prices at a more realistic level. He also called for continual pressure for the establishment of roadside markets along interstate highways and the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

There are more jerseys officially classified for breed type than any other breed.

HARRISBURG — Homework in captured and haltering "wild" young steers was prescribed today for 62 Pennsylvania farm boys preliminary to the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov. 5-9; where they will compete in calf scrambles for five \$100 purebred feeder calves.

Lancaster County entries are John Campbell, New Holland, Kenneth Weaver, Quaterville RD 2, and Robert Hosler, Manheim, RD 4.

The scrambles, with about a fifth of the boys in each, will be held the first four nights and last afternoon of the show. The first boy in each contest to halter a calf and bring it to the center of the arena will get a 400-pound Angus feeder steer from the Pennsylvania Angus Association.

Other young steers from Lancaster Stock Yards, and all unbroken to the halter, will be used in the contest. Tom King, contest chairman, has cautioned that these animals may be "plenty wild" and has advised the boys to practice haltering on young feeder steers running at large at home.

Underpressing Needed

Press as you sew and your finished garment will need only a light top pressing reminds Mrs. Mae Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Top pressing is much like any pressing you do. Press on the right side only, using a press cloth on fabrics that may need it. Pressing as you sew is often referred to as underpressing.

Florida extends 451 miles north and south, and 412 miles west to east at the widest spot.

Corn Buyers Can Save Money By Shopping

Pennsylvania livestock feeders and grain handlers can save money in buying corn by checking various sources of supply and methods of transportation, a recent survey indicates.

The survey showed that corn prices vary as much as 20 cents per bushel from one county to the next, with 5 and 10 cents differences common. The study was made by Clarence E. Trotter and associates, marketing researchers with the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State

University. Over 1000 feed handlers in the State were queried.

Truck shipment costs averaged about 5 cents less per bushel than hauling by railroad, it was found. This held true for total shipments and for areas of the State — but not in every county.

The survey showed that corn harvested in Pennsylvania is frequently sold off the farm or out of an area. Later in the season feed supplies are important. This causes considerable variation in prices, Dr. Trotter points out.

About two-thirds of the corn shipments came from Ohio and Indiana. Nearly all of the shipments into Erie, Crawford, Beaver, and Lancaster counties originated in Ohio State

of Indiana shipments went to Mercer, Bedford, Butler, and Cambria counties.

New York State accounted for 24 per cent of the shipments and was almost the sole supplier reported for the northern-tier counties. Nearly half of these shipments originated in Buffalo — apparently corn received by water transportation from other states.

Either Baled or Wafered

Dairy cows like their hay either baled or wafered and it makes little difference which, says B. S. Horne, Penn State agricultural engineering extension specialist. This was one conclusion from a study made at a midwestern university.



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