10-Lancaster Farming, Safurday, November 17, 1962

• 4-H Beef Show

(Continued from Page 9) ville R1, 7, Paul Holcomb III, Chester; 8, Sterling Fabian, Northampton; 9, Janice Hos. ler. Manheim R4; 10, Carl Guthridge, Marietta R1. HEREFORD

Houser, Lampeter; 2, Mary Engene Bollinger, Denver R2; Jane Herr, Refton; 3, Kathy 4, John Lefever, Manheim R4; Weaver Quarryville R2: 4, 5. Jay Bivler, Marietta R1; 6, asites as a fly (Lydella grise-Jav Wivell, Columbia (R1; 5, Katen Noblit. Dauphin: 6. Geraldine Brandt, Dauphin; R1, 8, Kathleen Ney, Mari-7. Sandy Noll, 240 Center_ etta R1: 9, James Gates, Dau- 1961 to the US. Department ville Rd; 8, Barbara Watts, phin; 10, Joetta Tobias, Dau. of Agriculture's Corn Borer Dauphin, 9, Terry Canaan, phin. Dauphin.

Mediumweight -- 1. Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2; 2, Tom Houser, Lampeter; 3, Ronald Denlinger, Lancaster R3, 4, Michael Hosler, Man. heim R3, 5, Ernest Shoop, Dauphin, 6, Martin Greenleaf Jr. Oxford R1; 7, Larry Lan. dis. Quarryville R1; 8. Laura Landenslager, Dauphin; 9, Bertha Boose, 2258 Old Philadelphia Pk; 10, Jeanette Noblit. Dauphin.

Light-heavyweight --- 1, Fied Linton Jr., Quarryville Denlinger R2 (champion Hereford); 2, Jav Kauffman, Lancaster R1: 3. Flancis Dickey, Dauphin: 4, Glenda Haverstick, Willow Street R2; 5, Frieda Landis, Strasburg R1; 6, Douglass Hancock Dauphin; 7. Christ 8, Donald Suyder.

Roy Leese Jr., Marietta R1; 8, Donald Swinehart, Quarry_ Douglass Hancock. ville; 9, Faye Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; 10, Sally Sweigard, Dauphin.

Heavyweight - 1. Nancy Frey, Marietta R1 (reserve champion Hereford); 2, Dor-Lightweight -- 1, William othy Groff, Lancaster R7; 3, Jimmy Noll, 240 Centerville Rd; 7, Lee Bixler, Marietta

SHORTHORN

1, David Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Rd. (champion Shorthorn): 2. Robert L. Wal. ton, Peach Bottom (reserve champion Shorthorn). COUNTY TRIOS

1, Chester County; 2, Lan. Carl Weaver and Linda Den. linger); 3, Northampton. SHOWMANSHIP

Sweepstakes - 1, Mary Jane Herr; 2, Darvin Boyd; 3, Nancy Frey; 4. Judy Ran. ck, Quarryville R2; 5, David before the moths emerge;

Savitske Jr. 7. William Frey;

-Hereford — 1, Nancy Frey; 2, Fred Linton Jr., 3, Ronald Denlinger; 4, Jay Bixler; 5,

Shorthorn - 1, David Den. linger; 2, Robert Walton.

Corn Borers

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He said insects introduced as parasites to war on the borers also were having some effect. He identified these parsens) and a bee like insect (Macrocentrus gifuensis). Of 1.187 boiers forwarded in Investigation Laboratory at Ankney, Iowa, 13.6 per cent were found to be parasitized. George B. Sleesman, bureau entomologist who directed the borer survey in 50 counties, said farmers can help to keep down borer infestation and crop losses by planting hy_ caster (Angus: John J. Good, brids that are resistant to bor. er damage, and by adopting practices. Among these practices he listed. Clean plowing (turning under of all corn destroying corn stubble in the Angus - 1, Judy Ranck; 2, field with a rotary chopper or made on a composite raw Ronald Mentzer; 3, Sterling other machine, and by shell- juice sample by means of the Fabian: 4, Linda Denlinger; ing crib corn in the spring to USDA Tomato Colorimeter in 5. Robert Landis: 6. Charles destroy borers in cobs. Mech., terms of a tomato color index. anical pickers destroy many In addition. fruit will be claslarvae but enough borers sur_ sified for defects into four ca_ vive to reinfest the new crop. tegories - A, B, C, and Culls,

Sleesman said insecticides are giving effective borer contiol in commercial sweet coin, el damage to the 1962 corn crop, while not yet computed, is certain to show another costly faim loss despite the lower boier infestation. In 1961 boier damage on Pennsylvania taims was estimated at 1.448,000 bushels of corn for a loss of \$1,767,000.

Great revolutions are the work rather of principles than of bayonets, and are achieved first in the moral, and afterwards in the material sphere

Tomato Grades "cont Usable;" Are Revised

tomatoes for processing was announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

New standards were devel. oped incorporating the use of a new tomato colorimeter re. cently developed by the Department's Agricultural Marketing Service. The photoelec. tric instrument will provide an exact measurement of the color of tomatoes - the most important factor in grading.

USDA grade determinations are used by many tomato processors as a basis for mak_ ing payments to growers. The new system will provide a more equitable basis for these The proposed payments. standards will not replace existing standards for tomatoes for processing.

Under the proposed standards, the inspection proced. recommended management ure will depend on two main factors: (1) objective color measurement through use- of the photoelectric colorimeter, stalks) in tall or early spring and (2) classification of defects by a trained inspector.

> Color measurement is to be depending on the amount of defects and decay present.

The inspector will calculate but that their use on the lar- the percentage of the load ger field coin acleage is not that falls in each of these ca. practical. He added that bor- tegories to arrive at the "Per-

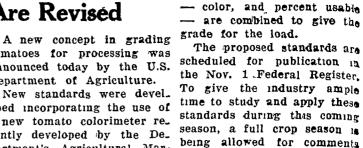
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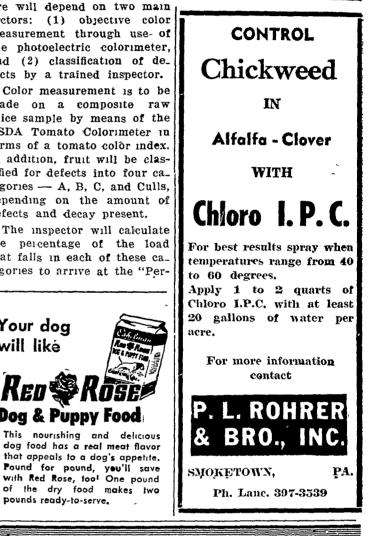


These two factors of grade

on the proposal. The new standards are in. tended to supplement the two evisting U.S. Standards To. matoes for Canning, and Tomatoes for Manufacture of Strained Products.

I dislike arguments of any kind. They are always vulgar, and often convincing --- Oscar Wilde.

It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury, and treachery .- Demosthenes.



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