

● **Leland Bull**

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lems of our family farms, and understanding of the problems of our troubled dairy industry."

A native of Waterford, N. Y., Bull grew up on a large dairy farm that still is operated by his father. While attending public schools he was a 4-H Dairy Calf Club member and won the Moses Leadership Award to the National 4-H Club Camp and the National 4-H Club Congress.

His other background includes nine years as agricultural and assistant county farm agent in Clinton, Blair, Huntingdon, Clearfield, Cambria, Forest and Erie counties.

Henning described him as "one of the most outstanding county farm agents in the United States" when he joined the Agriculture Department in 1955. Bull received a degree in animal husbandry from Penn State in 1937.

● **Tobacco**

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ies. Mann said the leaves of Penbel 69 do not mature as uniformly as some other varieties and it appears to be a fragile, delicate type. It bruises easily and does not cure as well.

He said Penbel has a larger rib in proportion to the rest of the leaf and is narrower near the tip of the leaf where the high quality tobacco is found. Narrow leaf types have the advantage of being easier to cure, and the leaves stand up and do not get as muddy, but most tobacco buyers would prefer broader leaves. Narrow leaves are "all fat and bones", is the way he described it.

Getting back to the other problems confronting growers of cigar leaf, he said farmers should never put sweepings, stalks or anything from the stripping room or shed floor on the tobacco bed because of the danger of transmitting disease to the seedlings.

"I think peat moss is the best thing that has ever been discovered for use on tobacco beds," he said.

M-H 30 is Problem
Mann said spraying to stop sucker growth with Maelic Hydrazide (M-H 30) is still causing some problems.

Leaves sprayed with the chemical resemble a "man too big for his pants", he said. The growth at the edges of the leaf stop, and the leaf takes on a stunted look. In wet weather he said the buyer can easily pick out sprayed tobacco by its "rotten condition and dead feel when he goes to case it."

Mann has purchased about 100 acres of frozen tobacco at prices ranging from 10 to 20 cents and some straight stripped crops at 25 cents. He reported that his brother had bought about 150 acres of the frost-damaged crop.

Price To Be Stable
Mann looks for the price on the 1962 crop to be about the same as last year.

"We all know the price should be higher," he said, but he maintained that if cigar tobacco goes much higher in price to the farmer, competition from foreign countries will take a part of the market.

He defended the Lancaster

marketing system by saying the only two alternatives are an open auction or rigid government controls.

The auction system would add to the cost of marketing, he said, and government controls, while forcing prices up would have to be accompanied by acreage controls which would limit a farmer in the amount of money he could make.

crop is more important financially than a cent or two price rise", he said.

Clyde Martin, East Earl R1 was top scorer in a tobacco judging contest held before the meeting. Other placings from two to five respectively were, Earl Hulse, New Holland R2; Paul Wyble, New Holland R2; Franklin Hoover, New Holland R1, and Eugene Wissler, New Holland R1.

Can limestone be applied on frozen ground?

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● Management Reports	● County Agent Report
On Year's Operations	M. M. Smith
● Election of Directors	● President's Report
—Four To Be Elected	Willis Z. Esbenshade

GUEST SPEAKER

George Steele, President,
Chester-Delaware Farm Bureau Co-op. Association

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