



THE DOCTOR AND THE FARMER roll a cow on her back and massage her abdomen to try to get the fourth stomach to go back in place. With a rope around the cow's neck, back between her fore legs, crossed over her back and drawn back between her hind legs, the cow can be thrown easily and without fuss. A simple massage of her abdomen will usually return the fourth stomach (the abomasum) to its proper place. L. F. Photo.

● **McMullen**
(Continued from Page 1)
been practicing in the Quarryville area since 1952 after a few months of working with the late Dr. Jack Taylor of Oxford.

McMullen, who is a native of Oxford, took his undergraduate studies at the University of Delaware, completed the veterinary medicine curriculum at the University of Pennsylvania in 1952 and came back to his home area to practice.

Within a few years his practice had grown so large that

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he took on an assistant, Dr. James Cox, who has been with him since. About two years ago, the work load was again beginning to get too heavy, and Dr. Larry Schmuëk came to join the firm. The three men practice in the area immediately surrounding Quarryville, north to Smithville and south to the Maryland state line.

I arrived at the office of the three veterinarians in Dr. McMullen's home about 8 a.m. and the first sound I heard was the ringing of the telephone. From then until we left at about 8:30 the telephone kept up an almost continual harangue. The calls were divided up in areas with one doctor taking all the cases in one direction from the borough.

Our first stop was at the farm of Milton Esbenschade, Quarryville R1, where a fresh cow had pneumonia. An injection in the hip to bring down the fever and instructions to



I CAN'T LOOK, Marvin Horst, Peach Bottom R2, right, seems to be saying as Dr. McMullen gives a cow an injection in the hind leg. The injection will relieve the swelling in the udder of the fresh cow, and help her appetite. The needle was planted so quickly that the cow hardly flinched. L. F. Photo.



THE HEART AND LUNGS tell a veterinarian much about the general health of an animal. Just as a medical doctor listens to the chest cavity of his human patients, the veterinarian examines the chest of his animal patients with the stethoscope. The thermometer is also an ever-present instrument in the hands of the veterinarian — just as it is with the M.D. L. F. Photo.

Mrs. Esbenschade to keep the cow warm completed the treatment and we were on our way — after scrubbing our boots with a disinfectant solution.

The long drive to the farm of Marvin Horst, Peach Bottom R2, gave us a chance to talk about mutual friends, horses, and some of the problems of the veterinarian.

Dr. McMullen said ills of the dairy cow make up over 90 per cent of his practice. He treats a few herds of hogs, and a few pleasure horses, but he and his associates have, thus far, stayed away from (Continued on Page 7)

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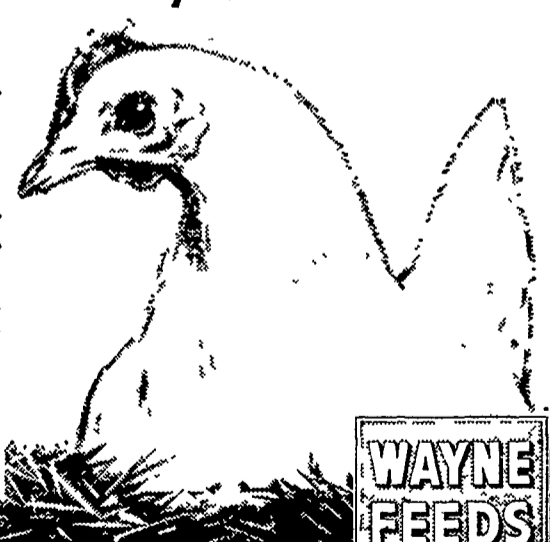
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