# **Tomato Plants** Shipped In Are Of Good Quality

HARRISBURG-First of the tomato seedling plants to arrive this spring from southern suppliers for Pennsylvania cannery growers were "clean and stundy," William L Yount, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture pathologist, said today. Yount checks these shipments each year to assure pestfiee, quality plants for growers.

By May 10 fifteen trailer loads of plants had arrivedabout one-eighth of the total volume expected. Yount said the shipments vill continue until planting is completed in early June. The first arrivals were from Georgia, Florida, Mississippi. Texas and other southern states.

Pennsvlvania Last year growers took 153 truckloads of plants, but will need tewer this year owing to a reduction in processing tomato acreage trom 13,600 to 10,700.

Henry F. Nixon, director of the department's Buleau of Plant Industry, said large stocks of stoled plocessed tomato products largely account tor the reduced acreage. He said other major production areas plan to reduce their acieage, and that the US. total is down 20 per cent from 1962 and 15 per cent from the 1957-61 average.

Because of the big backlog of inventories a number of processing plants have closed or will cuitail operations Tomato piocessing has been discontinued at the H. J. Heinz plant at Chambersburg, although it will continue to operate as a major producer of processed baby foods.

## **Boots & Saddles** 4-H Horse Club **Holds Meeting**

The Boots and Saddles of the 4-H Light Hoise and Pony Club held then monthly meeting last Finday in the Rothsville Fire House Secretary, Clane Thome presided at the meeting in the absence of the President and Vice-President

Election of officers for the coming year was held. The tollowing officers were elected

President Ronald Roether, vice President

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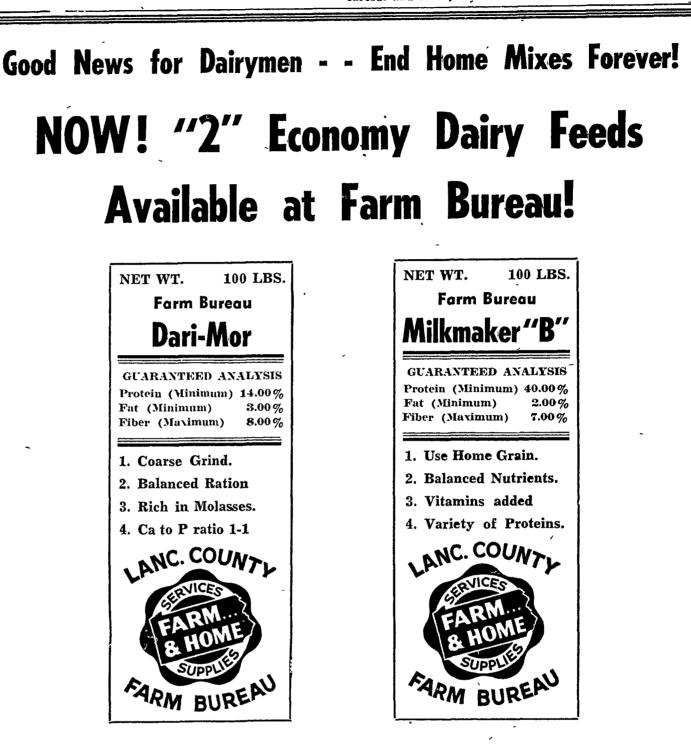
Treasury is urging every citi-acclaimed labor leader, once safety specialist. He suggests FBI reports that prints of two zen to buy at least one extra said: "The worst orime against choosing a mower that is shi-bond during the campaign -- working people is a company elded well down toward the beg a ride are on file with the for the nation's future, and which fails to operate at a pro-sground and treating it as you police. Still want to give him a fit.' their own. 

### Save Your Toes

The whirling knife-edged The 1963. Freedom Bond our labor leaders to remember or is vicious, warns Ralph Pat-Drive is under way, and the that Samuel Gompers, widely terson, Penn State extension ing a ride, consider this: The would a naked buzz saw. Be lift?" careful and save your toes!

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Robert Gibble, Manheim R2, Paul G Sites, Manheim R2, Elmer Buckwalter, Stevens R1, Graybill Kulp Reamstown Claience Sweigart, 6th Street, Denver

A demonstration on the points of showmanship and grooming was given by Charles (Cruckie) Risser using his project "Squaw Blanket Babe' Elmer Buckwalter gave a lecture on discipline

The record books from the previous year were distributed and the new ones for the coming year were given to those present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Paul Sites, Manheim R2 on Friday, June 14th.

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