#### Dr. Larson

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(Continued from Page 1) as an assistant professor in head of the department of Retail hogs to local butchers June 24 auction. Choice and horticulture in 1952, and in 1961 became the chairman of



DR. RUSSELL E. LARSON

the Division of Plant Sciences and Industry in the College of Agriculture He has been dilector of the extension service since January 1962

He came to Penn State from three years as assistant professor of Agronomy at Rhode Island University He served as research assistant at the University of Minnesota from 1939 to 1941.

A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Laison received his Bachelor of Science Degree from The University of Minnesota in 1939 The same institution conteired his Mastel of Science degree in 1940 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1942.

Dr Laison is 46, married to the former Margaret A. Johnson of Minneapolis, and is the father of two daughters and a son.

#### Milk Market

(Continued from Page 1) The contract with Ohio producers expires July 1, and Sterling Davis hopes to add the Lancaster County supply by LANDISVILLE, PA.

the end of July. Steiling Davis was reported onering prices of \$4.18 per hundredweight for tour per cent milk with seven cents a point for butterfat over that

The cooperative reportedly offered \$4.35 per hundredwerght ion four per cent milk, but both concerns indicated that an advance of 50 or 60 cenes would be possible if New Jersey is included under the Philadelphia milkshed order.

Shippers selling milk under the Philadelphia order receive a blend piice on the basis of an individual dairy's utilization rather than on a market-Wide pool Quality farms have an estimated 80 per cent class I utilization while Sterling Da-Tis bottles 100 per cent of its volume.

#### Cut Oats

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Oats for hay should be cut at the same stage of maturity as for silage and crushed or cumped for field curing. It can then be baled or put up chopped like any other hay, but if it has passed the early milk stage, it should not be fed for at least six weeks After that time, there appears to he no danger from oats hay poisoning.

#### New Holland

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The 275 hogs at the June plant breeding. He was made 24 sale sold at steady prices. helad changed hands at the

des 1 to 3 sold to packers at 18. and low choice 28-32, and stan- brought 20-25. 50 to 19. Heavyweight hogs were 17 to 18.50. Sows brought 11.50 to 13.50.

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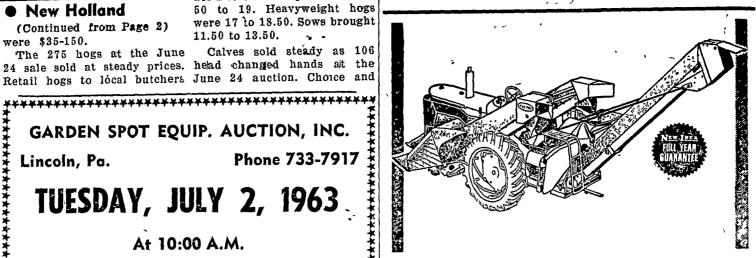
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