

Is this the year you turn over a better tobacco leaf?

Turn to USDA-approved Thiodan insecticide and it can be. Use it on any type of tobacco. Against aphids, flea beetles, hornworms, budworms, cabbage loopers, green June bug larvae, and stink bugs. (Not registered for stink bugs, but recommended by some states.) Get better and lasting control with less material, fewer applications. Use it without fear of injuring plants, without ill effects on flavor or grade. Use it as a liquid E.C. formulation. Or, for quick knockdown during heavy infestations, with parathion in liquid or dust formulations. Use it for better tobacco profits.

Thiodan®



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Holstein Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

is fed to all the cows and heifers alike.

Even so, two men get 850,000 lb. of milk a year from their 63 Holsteins. The herd classification average is 815 points (8 Very Good, 34 Good Plus and 14 Good).

Sunday's 368 acres are spread over three farms. They raise 150 acres of corn, 80 acres of alfalfa and 20 acres of blue-foot trefoil.

A 20'x50' silo with a bunk feeder in a loose housing barn handles the heifers. The three-sided steel buildings at the heifer farm were built about a year ago after a fire destroyed the original buildings.

The heifers are fed all the silage they'll eat, a little hay and only two pounds of grain per head a day. This makes a low cost heifer raising program, according to Sunday.

PAUL CHRONISTER

Proof that the family farm can still pay was shown at Paul W. Chronister's 50-acre farm at Boiling Springs R1. Their 32-head was the highest Cumberland County herd, with an average of 16,948 lb. of milk and 670 lb. of butterfat.

Here the emphasis is on the individual cow. "If you love cows — you take care of little things," Paul stated.

On this farm 30 acres are planted in alfalfa and 15 acres are divided into nine grazing strips. A lot of the alfalfa is made into silage. The Chronister family likes walted, early-cut alfalfa silage better than any other roughage they have tried. In summer the cows are grazed only two hours a

day in the grass strips and then turned into a dry lot for the remainder of the time.

A limited amount of a commercial grain mixture is fed.

ALLEN DAIRY FARMS

The completely mechanized "cow factory" at Allen Dairy Farms, Inc. has a 515 lb. butterfat average with 300 cows on test. The cows are housed in a free stall installation, except for a few show and fine breeding animals kept in individual box stalls.

It takes three men about five hours each to milk this huge herd in their double, eight-stall milking parlor. There are five excellent cows in the herd and 56 are classified Very Good.

Four 24'x60' silos and one 30'x50' provide free-choice corn silage for the milking herd. Some grain is fed on top of the silage in the bunk feeders. Only a small amount of hay is fed.

This "high-class" operation is in the process of building an additional barn for the dry cows and bred heifers.

The tour, in charge of Paul B. Hess and Titus M. Hurst, both of Lititz, and Donald L. Hershey, Manheim, arrived back in Lancaster in time for the local dairymen to do their own evening chores.

Osborne Jersey Cow Rated Tested Dam

A registered Jersey cow owned by Edison W. Osborne, Cornwall Farm, Peach Bottom R1, has been rated a Tested Dam by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The cow, Secret Lily of Rushton, was awarded the distinction for having three offspring with official production records. Her progeny averaged 11,378 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of fat on twice-daily milking, 305 day mature equivalent basis.

The three tested progeny required to qualify a cow as a Tested Dam may either be three tested daughters or three tested sons, or any combination thereof totaling three.

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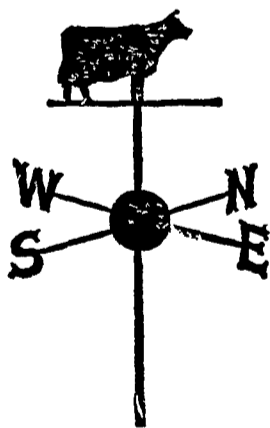
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A Lebanon County farmer* reports —
1377 lbs. milk per cow —
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55 lbs. fat per cow during Nov. 1964

*Names on request

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