

**Best Carcass**

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weight in vital cuts — hams and loins — according to association president John H. Henkel. A quality grade of 1, 2, or 3 was also assigned to each carcass, signifying unacceptable, acceptable, and excellent.

Another Yorkshire gilt, shown by Lebanon Countian Ed Ressler, placed second. Although the Ressler pig had a slightly higher ham-loin percentage, a lower quality score caused it to be rated below the champion.

In the on-foot, live evaluation contest, John Henkel of Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, topped the 14 other judges; Mrs. Carol Henkel, also of Willow Glen Farm, was runnerup.

Other placings in live evaluation were: 3—James Martin, 4—Elwood Houser, 5—Leon Arnold; 6—John Little; 7—Kenneth Henshey, 8—John Eby, 9—Larry Arnold; 10—Warren Leininger, 11—Harold Boyd; 12—Mary Martin; 13—Laverne Mentzer, 14—Terry Griswell, 15—Robert Armstrong

First six scorings in carcass show: 1—Leon Arnold, 206-pound gilt; loin-eye 5.6 sq. in.; ham-loin 42.7% of carcass weight; quality score 3

2—Ed Ressler, 214-pound gilt; loin-eye 5.4 sq. in.; ham-loin 43.2%; quality score 2.

3—John Strawbridge, 212-pound gilt; loin-eye 6.6 sq. in.; ham-loin 45.1%; quality score 1.

4—George Cogley, 204-pound gilt; loin-eye 5.8 sq. in.; ham-loin 41.2%; quality score 2

5—Robert Armstrong, 212-pound gilt; loin-eye 5.2 sq. in.; ham-loin 41.2%; quality score 2

6—Willow Glen Farm, 198-pound barrow; loin-eye 4.7 sq. in.; ham-loin 41.0, quality score 3

**DHIA**

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D. Hiestand herd at Bainbridge R1 She produced 19,234 pounds of milk and 875 pounds of butterfat in 305 days

Highest monthly butterfat average was scored by the Hiram S. Aungst herd in Ellzabethtown R1. Aungst's 38 registered Holsteins averaged 1,570 pounds of milk and 61 pounds of butterfat.

Second high herd in August was owned by Robert F. and Joan B. Book, 11 South Hershey Avenue, Bareville. This herd of 33 registered Holsteins averaged 1,522 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of butterfat.

**Tobacco**

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million pounds above the average for the past five years, USDA said.

Domestic use, the report continued, accounts for nearly all of the disappearance of US cigar filler types. Although most of this is used in cigar manufacture, a sizable quantity of Pennsylvania type is used in scrap chewing. The Pennsylvania tobacco is also one of the major components of cigar binder sheets, USDA said

Several weeks ago, the state crop reporting service noted an upward estimate of 50 pounds per acre for Type bacco crop nearly 100 pounds 41 tobacco, bringing the level per acre below the 1960 64 to a predicted 1700 pounds. yield average. This upgraded prediction was attributed to timely rainfall, but still left the county to



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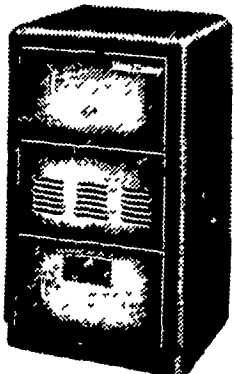
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