

Kelly Is Back With Holstein Assn. Again

BRATTLEBORO, Vermont — Thomas W. Kelly, Lemont, Pennsylvania, has been named fieldman for Holstein-Friesian Association of America's northeast territory. The area includes New England and New Jersey. He will assume his membership service-breed promotion responsibilities on December 1, 1967.

Mr. Kelly comes to the northeast with a wealth of experience in Holstein affairs, having served as a Pennsylvania Holstein fieldman for more than three years. During this time, he became involved with all phases of the Holstein program. His particular responsibilities included breed improvement programs and youth activities. Under his direction, district judging conferences were conducted as a prelude to the state PDCA judging school. Mr. Kelly's most recent position has been as a district manager for Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc.

Raised on a Holstein farm, Mr. Kelly was an active 4-H and FFA member and a delegate to 4-H Club Congress. He is a 1958 agricultural education graduate from Pennsylvania State University. Here he received special recognition for outstanding achievement as a member of the dairy judging team. After graduating, he spent five months in France as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange. This was followed by three years in Blair County, Pennsylvania, as an assistant agricultural agent. During this period, his county's 4-H dairy and adult Holstein activities reached an unprecedented high.

Mr. Kelly and his wife, the former Margaret Morrow, have two children, Brian three years old and Suzanne a year old. Mrs. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrow of Tyrone, Pennsylvania. She was a member of the winning 4-H dairy judging team that represented her state at the 1957 national contest. In 1956, the Morrow family was named the national 4-H family of the year. Mrs. Kelly is also a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. They will relocate in the Springfield, Massachusetts, area. His office will be with that of the New England States Holstein-Friesian Association, 121 Chestnut Street, Room 264, Springfield, Massachusetts.

● Have You Heard? (Continued from Page 15)

manufacturer directly. If you have serious trouble with a business firm, contact the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. They are concerned with fair practices in business and they usually get effective results.

Proper Care For Zippers

Open zipper placket all the way when putting on or taking off a garment.

Close the placket when garment is not in use to preserve garment's shape and to prevent sagging and stretching.

Close placket before washing or drycleaning.

When wringing out a garment, and especially before placing between rollers of a squeeze-type wringer, protect closed zipper within folds of garment. Be sure zipper is straight and pull-tab flat.

Keep zipper closed and covered when ironing. This protects the iron by preventing scratching, and protects a synthetic-type zipper from excessive heat.

To release caught thread or fabric, work gently to avoid damage to fabric or closure.



Auctioneer Elmer Murry, Lititz, shows several stalks of peanuts he raised in his garden this summer. Some of the vines had as many as 35 or 40 pods. L. F. Photo

Local Auctioneer Raises Bumper Crop Of Peanuts

It could be that Auctioneer Elmer Murry has introduced another cash crop to Lancaster County farmers—peanuts!

And despite his seemingly sensational success at raising a crop of goobers on his farm three miles west of Lititz, neither he nor his neighbors are counting on having peanuts replace tobacco locally. Just to satisfy his curiosity, of which he has plenty, Elmer bought a quantity of seed peanuts from a dealer in Virginia where he had gone to conduct an auction early last Spring.

After getting a few instructions on just how to go about it, Elmer planted two 60-foot rows at the end of his garden. He soon learned that there's a bit of work to peanuts, just the same as any money crop, and that the soil must be kept loose and piled up about the plants.

"The root that produces the peanuts comes from the blossom and buries itself in the loose soil," he explained.

Apparently the local auctioneer knew what it was all about because when it came time for the peanut harvest on the Mur-

ry farm, Elmer succeeded in digging up as many as 35 or 40 peanuts per vine.

Although he has given many away to neighbors and sent some to the Fairland School where his son, Pat, eight, and daughter, Eva, eleven, attend, most of the several bushels of peanuts are now being cured.

What ways are suggested for marking containers of poisonous liquids (iodine, insecticides, or household disinfectants) so that they cannot be mistaken for medicines, etc., even if handled in the dark? In the first place, never take anything internally in the dark and never keep anything but medicine, antiseptics, etc., in a medicine cabinet. Always turn on the light and read the label carefully. To remind yourself and others, put two strips of adhesive tape across the bottle top so that it must be removed before the contents can be poured; and/or tape a piece of sandpaper to the box or bottle to make it obvious, even to the touch, that it contains poison.

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