



James F. Pound

National Figure To Speak At Field Day

James F. Pound, Holstein Extension Director, will be the featured speaker at local association field day to be held Wednesday at Paul Zimmerman's Farm near Ephrata.

Pound has a lifelong experience and background in county Extension work. Practical Registered Holstein dairy herd operation and agricultural business contacts with dairy and livestock farmers in the mid-Atlantic region. He is a 1950, animal husbandry graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

A native of Pennsylvania, Jim grew up on the home dairy farm in Indiana county. Following his graduation from Penn State, he served on the agricultural Extension staff in Centre county. He returned to dairy Extension work in Crawford county after completing a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army in 1953.

While in county Extension work, Pound was principally allied with dairy programs and was directly responsible for increases in production testing association membership, enlarged 4-H dairy project enrollment, founding of first "Dairy Demonstration Farm" in northwestern Pennsylvania and the training of 4-H dairy judging teams.

In 1958 Pound was named to county agent responsibilities in Blair county where he was again closely affiliated with the growth and development of the dairy farming industry.

Pound has participated in local Registered Holstein breed functions and was a director of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, Inc. He has successfully completed the Pennsylvania PDCA judging schools, moderated two breeder institutes, chaired Holstein membership committee activities and selected cattle for the 2nd high club sale in the nation in 1965.

Mr. Pound became Director of Extension for Holstein-Friesian Association of America in 1965. His responsibilities include supervision of promotion and field activities for the Association. His extensive travel schedule keeps him well informed with the Holstein industry throughout the United States.

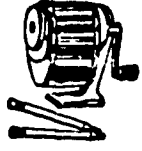
Small Tobacco Crop

Pennsylvania's 1969 tobacco crop is forecast at 37.5 million pounds, the smallest crop in more than three decades. Acreage continues to decline and is currently estimated to be the smallest since 1934 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Production from this season's 20,000 acres is expected to be one percent smaller than last year and about 17 percent less than the five-year average. Yield prospects are 1.875 pounds per acre, up 75 pounds from last year and about 85 above average.

Growth of the crop has been excellent with only limited weather damage reported in some areas.

Correspondence Courses



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More than 800,000 insect species are in the world. Some are beneficial, some harmful. Without them honey, beeswax, silk and shellac would not be had. Insects also pollinate flowers increasing fruit and other crop yields.

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Begin your insect study by making a collection. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on basic insect science, the equipment cost is low and the insect supply almost unlimited. Even in winter some can be found.

The course is for beginners in entomology. There are lessons on identification, classification, life cycles, control of pests and characteristics of certain interesting insects. The lesson on collecting is well illustrated showing the needed equipment and methods.

Send your name and address with \$3.45 to Insect Science, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to The Pennsylvania State University. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.



C. HENRY BRENEMAN, Hessdale, pours a milk can full of water & fingerling bass into his new farm pond. The pond was

stocked from fish that came from the Lamar National Fish Hatchery. L. F. Photo

● TINY FISH

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farmers milk cans and other water tanks to be taken home to grow in the local ponds.

Meeting the hatchery truck at the Lancaster Shopping Center were C. Henry Breneman, Jesse Cutler, Robert D. Herr, Paul L. Hess, Miss Regina M. Parker, Babcock Hatchery, Inc. and Millersville State College.

The department provides an initial stocking of fish without charge, upon application to those people whose pond is a permanent body of water, and meets certain depth requirements. There may be no fish already present in the pond and it must be protected against damage by livestock.

Stocking also depends on agreement by the landowners that they will permit reasonable

public use for fishing, subject to Farm and Home Center, their permission.

Blue gills will come to the local area in the fall. They are stocked in a ratio of five to one from Orval Bass' Office in the bass

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