

● Livestock Day
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meats lab., a business meeting was held at which time Smith was made a director of the association.

Dean of the College Russell Larson spoke briefly saying the "growing consumer interest and tremendous consumer interest in meat shows a good future for the meat industry providing it is not priced out of the market."

Secretary of Agriculture, Leland Bull told the group that consumers are becoming a little more concerned with the price of meat and urged that it should not go much higher. "If it gets higher priced," he said, "synthetics will have more of a chance to come on the market."

Harold McCulloch, well known for his work as manager of the state livestock & dairy expositions in Harrisburg each year was honored by the Association and his new successor Tom Kelly was introduced.



LEARNING THE TYPE POINTS OF BEEF ANIMALS at the Pennsylvania Livestock Field Day held Thursday at Penn State. Bill Grey, Penn State Herds-

man, gave his views to the group which included 120 Lancaster County Breeders. L. F. Photo

After the business meeting, the Lancaster group toured the Deer research section of the University, were informed of the testing programs on the use of beef bulls in artificial insemination and taken to an additional research farm where the ability of different grasses are being tested in relation to fattening cattle and beef cows.

The tour was sponsored by the local livestock men in place of their usual annual local tour.

If you don't think the boss can do your job as well as you can do it, consider, he's moved on to other things, hasn't he?

● Export
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unrelated to prices in other trading countries. This disrupts trade, stimulates excess production, and tends to produce trade wars."

"The decline in U.S. agricultural exports, from a record \$6.8 billion in fiscal year 1967 to \$6.3 billion in fiscal 1968 and about \$5.8 billion in the year ending July 1, 1969, is most disappointing. Of course, the dock

strike on the East Coast, and in Gulf ports hurt exports in the marketing year we are just completing—adding to the problems that were already evident in international trade.

"We hope that we are experiencing only a temporary plateau in the long-term growth of U.S. farm exports. National economies are on the rise throughout the world, and the natural result should be a steady expansion in trade with

benefits to all of the trading nations.

"But if this is to happen, trade policies must be guided by reason, and nations must avoid the temptation to protect uneconomic production at home through cut-rate pricing in world trade. At the same time, U.S. farm policies must be designed to help American farmers compete more effectively in order to maintain their markets in the face of increased foreign and synthetic competition."

Secretary Hardin said that inflation is one of the American farmer's greatest enemies—both as a deterrent to U.S. exports and as "a major cause of the cost-price squeeze."

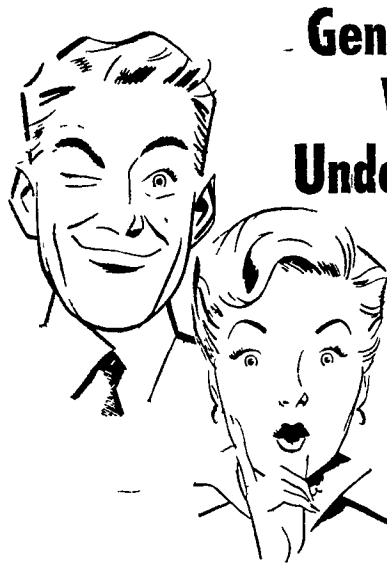
He said: "Inflation hits the farmer going and coming. It increases his costs of production, making it harder for him to squeeze out a decent net income. Then it

cheapens the dollars he has left over, so that they don't go as far in buying the things he needs for his family to live.

"Inflation can be stopped, but only by applying steady fiscal and monetary restraint to pull the economy back to a sustainable growth rate. This requires a surplus in the Federal budget, and this involves some rather bitter medicine. But it is needed, in order to avoid an inflationary deficit. The President has proposed a four-point program:

"First, he has pared the adjusted January budget request by \$4 billion.

"Second, he has asked Congress to extend the income tax surcharge. The President is committed to eventual elimination of the sur-tax. In fact, his proposal would cut it in half next January and end it a year from now.



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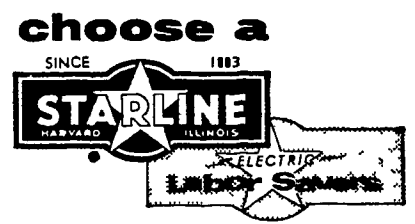
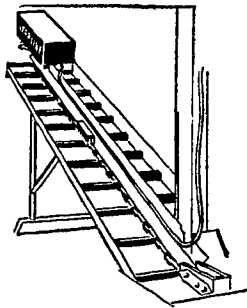
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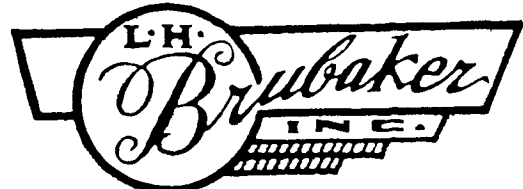
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