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Everbody In This Locality Reads The Bulletin p. m.

Draught Farm Losses May Continue

Farm loses resulting from last summer's prolonged drought min deficiencies in forage, the American Foundation warned

The Foundation said that hay may have poor quality and may be low in vitamin A. Feeding extended period could undermine the health of livestock.

Vitamin A deficiency can be a problem in swine, sheep and horses, but it is especially important in cattle. Breeding failures and weak, blind calves which cannot survive may result from this deficiency, even

The Foundation also pointed out that cattle fed on hay or ranges low in vitamin A, and later shipped to feedlots, may show signs that look like shipping fever when the vitamin lack is causing the symptons.

Symptons of the two conditions which are easily confused include rapid breathing, swollen legs, loss of appetite and emaciation. "Since the two conditions require entirely different treatment, a veterinary diaagnosis is usually needed to determine the real trouble," Foundation official said.

"One of the first symptons of vitamin A deficiency in cattle is night blindness, or the inability of cattle to see in dim light. In ectricity. young cattle, night blindness may progress rapidly to permanent blindness because of

"Corrective nutrition can help Foundation said

Farmers

(From page 1) County who own the Cooperative and help determine its policies are expected to attend the meeting which will open at 10

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Local

(From page 1)

On clear days they appeared to be only a mile or two away evmay continue through the win- en though they were 46 miles ter months unless livestocks rai- away. I enjoyed these surroundsers guard against drought vita- ings during the 3 monnhs of

Then I returned to the plains to my mission station. Here I study the language with a pridrought-stricken areas vate teacher for two hours evof this low quality hay over an paring for my teacher. In fact studying the language is my only responsibility now. In the pundit (teacher). He is also a teacher in the local high school. I enjoy learning this language very much.

The mission house is situated in beautiful surroundings. We have many graceful coconut palm trees and banana trees on the compound. We also have many other fruit trees, nice garden space, and a rice field On the compound 11 families live who work in the mission. The weather now is quite cold Heavy blankets feel good these nights. We have no means of here mind the cold very much as they haven't much in the way of warm clothing. In this winter season we do not have any rain. So for a period of several months the crops are watered by heavy dews. You just should see the sky at night. A great many more stars can be light and for our refrigerator.

The Christmas season was busy one. We had three days of The school year ends here in prevent losses in those areas December and begins in Januwhere the drought has damaged ary. Each child is given a rethe vitamin content of hay," the ward of some kind so there were many remembrances to be gotten ready. Then we sorted the clothing sent us in boxes and found something to fit all the children, and men and women on our three compounds The part I liked best was seeing their happy faces as they received their much needed clothing. We also gift-wrapped a toy a. m. with adjournment at 3:15 for each child. On Christmas evening many of our people gathered in the school building with various musical instruments and spent all night singing. I went for a short time and then returned home to hear them in my dreams. 4:30 in the morning they came around to each home singing and playing. We got up to greet them and then began a busy Christmas day. We had a feast of rice and curry which all the families attended. New Years Eve the people also spent singing. We had a watch night

> Once I get started writing about this place and the work here I can hardly stop, but I fear I've already written too much. If anyone would like to write I'd enjoy receiving your letters.

service in the building at 11 p

Betty Helwig

Homes Caused Most Accidents In 1953

There is no place like home for hazards to life and limb. Records of rural Pennsylvania accidents in 1953 prove this conclusion, declared Lydia Tarrant, who is in charge of Home Economics Extension, Penna. State University.

"A total of 25 victims died in rural homes in 1953, according to records of the Division of Farm and Home Safety Education State Department of Public Instruction," the home economist pointed out. "This is about 25 percent of the total rural fatilities. Twenty-one victims died in fires, two died in falls, one from coal gas and one strangled swallowing a cold

Miss Tarrant urged all homemakers to inspect their homes for hazards or have some qualified person do the job.

"Get a check list of hazards from your county home agent or have your insurance agent arrange for an inspection. The Division of Farm and Home Safety Education, State Department of Public Instruction, The Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., will be glad to send information on request," the home economist de-

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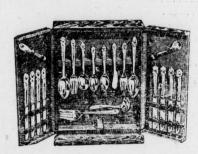
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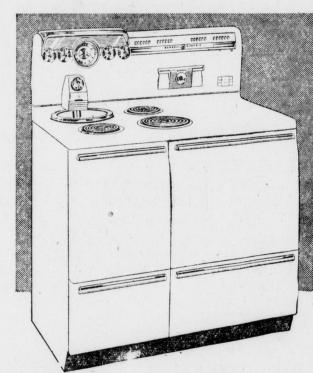
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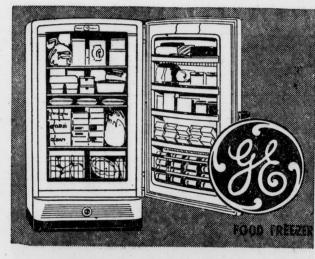
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