ES BAGGED

. 1957 Riviera Drive, Vista, t 4,000 green scarab beetles ks. Mrs. Lytz devised con- ll insects causing trouble for ers. She used 23 traps made vood to sticks, placing rotten y with insecticides and hang- ees.

FAVORABLE

owntrend

's Slowed

9, of this year milk production art- was 1 per cent above a year n earlier, with June and July milk output running 2 per cent n. above the 1960 rate. Milk pro- ilk duction in the second half was ally likely to exceed a year ago by ar a wider margin than in the of first half. For 1961 as a whole, ilk output was likely to exceed eed last year's 122.9 billion pounds nt by more than 1.5 billion pounds.

In The department said milk- was feed price relationships still in would be relatively favorable his to milk producers, even if of there was some rise in feed ing prices later this year.

as- The department said cash as- receipts to farmers for milk ion and dairy products in 1961 likely would be 3 to 4 per cent ed greater than in 1960. The in- ver crease stems from higher ber prices and increased market- ed ings. The department said in- 94 creases in cash receipts e would occur in all regions of ths the country.

Criticized

Dealers

Association claims, among ed other things, that enough ion time was not allowed to get re the program started before im winter wheat planting time, rd now under way in some nd areas.

In The association said in a ews letter to members that as shortness of time will make he distribution of the high qual- ity wheat seed difficult. In addition, it said many coun- ty elevators had acquired supplies of seed not suited for the new program.

"The hurried way in which the program was pushed through will make many problems for the grain trade," the letter said.

farms. It also permits the mak- ing of loans for building of homes in small rural commu- nities as well as on farms. Loans may be made to farm- ers with off-farm income to buy and enlarge small farms. Previously such loans could be made only on farms large enough to support a family without outside income.

The new program also per- mits the making of loans for farm real estate improvement without taking a mortgage on the farm. It also raises from $250,000 to $500,000 the ceiling on loans to groups of farmers for developing rural commu- nity water, irrigation and drainage systems.

"Never in the history of the Farmers' Home Administra- tion," the department said, "has there been such an over- all upgrading of the supervised agricultural credit service. This will permit the thousands of farmers whose equities have been wiped out by low net returns of recent years an opportunity to obtain needed financing."

ing slightly more than 62,500 acres of farmland on the 338 bona fide farms.

Much of the acreage on the 338 farms is in grass. Much is idle cropland. In 1960, the crop reporting board said the total land harvested only amounted to 15,520 acres.

GROWING ROLE

In spite of the small num- ber of farms in this state more than twice the size of Texas, the Agriculture De- partment has hopes for Al- aska's agriculture economy. The agency noted that al- though these few farms pro- duce less than 10 per cent of the food consumed there, ag- riculture's part in the Alaskan economy is growing.

During the last decade farm receipts have almost tripled in value.

Farm value is on the in- crease. The average value of land and buidings per Alaskan farm is about $43,000 today, compared to $12,500 in 1960.

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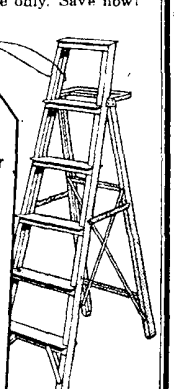

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CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (U committee of legislators legislative committees s be free to exclude the and public from exec sessions.

The assertion was tained in a report by s lawmakers from states who make up the mittee on Legislative cesses and Procedures, of the National Legisl Conference.

The report was distrit to 7,800 state legislators many other state officia the Council of State Go ments, Chicago. The co is an unofficial body of ei state officials which serv a clearing house for study interchange of informatic state government probl

FEWER COMMITTEES

Eleven recommenda were made for overhaulin pects of the lawmaking chinery which, the comm said, has bogged down confused work of assem in many states.

Committees which sh be fewer in number, th port said, should make visions "for public hea on major bills, with adeq facilities for such hearin

"The right of legisl committees to hold close executive sessions when essary should be recogr and its desirability em sized," the committee said

Committees also sh have the power to deny ings and to kill bills, th

Bleak Is

Cuba Es

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 9 Many Cubans fleeing by from their homeland ap to be using a shoal arr sandbars and uninhabite lands as their Branden Gate to freedom.

The shoal area is called Sal Bank and is about 35 r north of Cuba's central Villas Province. On the it looks like a distorted go its outline marked by largest islands in the bank

Cay Sal is part of the ttish-owned Bahamas. E morning a U.S. Coast G plane flies to the bank loo for refugees who h beached their usually ur worthy boats to wait for h It takes the plane an hou fly around the 140 mile cumference.

SAFE FROM PURSUIT

"We don't know anyth certain," says Cmdr. Ja A. Palmer, commanding cer of the Coast Guard Station in Miami. "But experience shows us that Cubans go there. It's the c est point of land that's from pursuit because it's tish territory."

The British allow the C Guard to pick up the refuge

"We report every boat sight," said Cmdr. David freest, one of the pil "These people are crossing