

Eastern Beekeepers Meet Aug. 6-8 at Ithaca, N.Y.

All beekeepers—professional, amateurs and people who just like bees—are invited to attend the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Eastern Apicultural Society, August 6 to 8 Cornell University Highlight of this meeting in Ithaca, N. Y., will be a series of tours.

North America's most modern honey processing plant, the Finger Lakes Honey Producers' Cooperative, Groton, N. Y., will be visited, and methods of processing will be on display.

Demonstrations of the latest bee handling equipment will give hobbyists an idea of how commercial beekeeping is conducted. Power equipment will be employed in the removal of honey from the combs and in its preparation for market.

Beekeepers and bakers will exhibit their talents at the honey show which is an annual feature of the meeting of the society.

Liquid, comb, and crystalline honey; frames of honey; beeswax and baked goods including candy, cake, cookies and bread containing honey as a sweetening agent will be judged.

In an illustrated lecture,

Prof. Dyce will discuss beekeeping abroad, particularly in Australia, where honey is produced on a large scale. Certain foreign methods might work well in America he believes.

A talk on bee research and advisory work in England will be presented by John B. Free, English apiculturist. Dr. Free is visiting Canada while studying where honey bees should be located in apple orchards for best pollination results.

Beekeepers should not miss the opportunity to inspect the equipment which will be demonstrated at these meetings, says E. J. Anderson, beekeeper at Pennsylvania State University.

Anderson, a recognized authority on beekeeping equipment, has made many innovations and improvements.

State-Wide Livestock Market 'Posting' Is Launched by Ag Dept.

On July 1, members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture responsible for enforcing the Packers and Stockyards Act, began a state-wide "posting" program in the State of Pennsylvania.

Posting of a livestock market by the USDA gives notice to the owners and to the public that the market is subject to the jurisdiction of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The P&S Act is a fair business practice law applicable to those engaged in handling or marketing livestock, meats and live poultry moving in interstate commerce.

The state-wide posting program announced today is the result of expanded jurisdiction under the law prescribed in an amendment passed by the last session of Congress.

Prior to that time, livestock auction markets having less than 20,000 square feet of space were not subject to the P&S Act.

● Lanc. Poultry

(From page 3)

Starr, 17. 17. M&B (James Vincent), 7500 IRW, 9-3, NO SALE, 17.1 bid. 18. M&B (Roy B. Martin) 5000 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 17.2 bid. 19. Same, 17.3 bid. 20. M&B (Elvin H. Nolt), 6600 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 17.

21. M&B (Samuel Stoltzfus), 4200 WV, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver, 17. 22. M&B (John L. Herr), 750 WV, 10-2, John E. Rettinger, 17.3. 23. Same, 1400 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, NO SALE, 23 bid. 24. M&B (Cool Creek Farm), 5600 WV 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 17.6. 25. Same, 4700 WV, 9-6, Good, 17.8.

26. Same, 2300 WV, 9-6, Ream, 18.2. 27. M&B (Harold E. Rohrer) 6000 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 17.2. 28. SAME ALL 29. Same, 4300 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.1 bid. 30. Same, 4700 IRW, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.3 bid.

31. Red Rose (Enos Eshbach), 4000 WV, 8-4, Weaver 17.32. Same, 5400 WV, 8-4, Weaver, 16.9. 33. Same, 600 WV, 8-4, Good, 17. 34. Ammon Lehman, 425 WV, 10, Ream, 17.9. 35. Paul H. Gehman (Paul N. Kline), 2000 WV, 10, Ream, 17.5.

36. Amos M. Shirk, 1450 WV, 10-3, John N. Thomas, 18.6. 37. John L. Hershey, 825 W Mts, 9-2, Mellinger, 17.4. 38. Goodman & Hower, 4400 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 16.7 bid. 39. Same, 4300 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 17. bid. 40. J. Clayton Sangrey, 325 L-F-Y, Good, 11.7.

41. Harvey Zimmerman, 550 WV-P-Cap, 13 1/2, Carl B. Risser, 25.2. 42. Amos Shirk, 1440 WV, 10-3, Marvin Sweigart, 18.4. 43. Same, 900 WV, 10.3, NO SALE, 18.0

This Week in Washington

by Clinton Davidson
Vacation Time

Taxco, Mexico—We all like vacations, and for mine you can't beat the land of the tortillas, frijoles, siestas, fiestas and beautiful señoritas South of the Border.

At this time of the year Mexico literally is in full bloom. The bougainvillea and the poinsettias display their beauty everywhere you look. Life moves at a leisurely pace in a gaily bedecked land.

Down here the natives call this the "rainy season." That means a thirty or forty minute shower about mid-afternoon every day, then clear skies and a freshness that smells as if the heavens had just given the earth a bath.

There is both a touch of the "old world" in Mexico and a beginning of the new world of business, science, and industry. Its people are gracious and friendly. Their hospitality is warm and sincere.

The Best Time To Go

Ask George Billingsly, hospitable, goateed manager of Taxco's Hotel de la Borda, when the best time is to visit Mexico and he'll tell you "Anytime is good time, but I think I'd pick November if I had to make a choice."

In the fall the rains have ceased and the vegetation is lush. All of Mexico becomes a tropical wonderland of green valleys presided over by snow-capped mountains.

The hotel here is as interesting, historically, as it is comfortable with modern conveniences and excellent food. It is located on top of a hill from which more silver has been taken than from any other mine in the world. It overlooks the city of Taxco, 100 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Jose de la Borda was a Frenchman who discovered the rich silver lode more than 200 years ago. It has been mined continually since then. Nobody knows how many million pesos worth of silver has been taken from the mine.

Silver City

Taxco (pronounced Tasco) is in many ways a silver city. Silver built its lovely red-tile roofed homes and the gold and silver decorated Santa Prisca church, one of the most magnificent in all of Mexico.

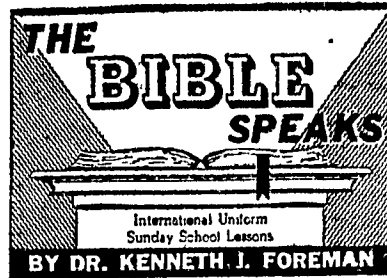
Silver not only is mined here, but is refined and formed into beautiful jewelry by some of the finest silversmiths in the world. Their craftsmanship attracts tourists and other buyers from many nations.

If you like to just browse there are more than 100 shops that sell nothing but silver jewelry and ornaments. Prices are a fraction of what you'd pay in the States. You are in a bargain hunter's paradise.

But if, like us, you just want to rest, relax and enjoy life, Taxco comes as close as anything we've found to being the ideal spot.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Office: 53 North Duke St. Lancaster, Penna.
Phone - Lancaster Express 4-3047
Dan McGrew, Editor;
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.
Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa. under Act of Mar. 2, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy Pa.
Subscription Rates: \$2 per year; three years \$5. Single copy Price 5 cents
Members Pa. Newspaper Publishers' Association; National Editorial Association.



Bible Material: Ruth
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 58 6-11.

All His Children

Lesson for July 19, 1959

THE "BOOK" of Ruth is a very short one. It could easily be printed in fairly large type on one page of a newspaper with room to spare. But it is a mistake to judge writings by their length, otherwise the Congressional Record would be the world's literary masterpiece, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address a worthless trifle. As a story, the book of Ruth has a great charm. It is one of those parts of the Bible which we might call God's extras, something which could have been left out, but which, once we have it, we would not part with.



Dr. Foreman

Ways to Read Ruth

One can read this little tale of long ago just as a tale and enjoy its simplicity and beauty. Or one can find in it much sociological interest, what marriage meant in those far-off days, what provisions were made for the very poor, and so forth. One can also enjoy and learn something from the characters described in it, each one sketched in a few revealing words. The author is strangely modern at this point. Writers today seldom use adjectives (such as heroic, brutal, clever, or what not) about their characters; they just let us see them and judge for ourselves. So it is in the book of Ruth. But the way we propose to look at "Ruth" is this: the book shows with quiet simplicity how the very kinds of people many of us are inclined to look down on or shy away from, are God's children.

Plain People

There is another book in the Bible telling about the times when the characters in the story of Ruth were alive; it is the Book of Judges. It is full of hero-stories. But none of those heroes appears

on the pages of "Ruth" of the characters mentioned in the tale battle that make up Judges. Apart from and the glory, apart people who nowadays the headlines, lived farmers and poor Ruth knew You idea from reading Ruth is interested only in exceptional people, great heroes. But the book brings out the thoughtful reader, just as much interesting as in the great children are every

The Foreigner

It was written in law that certain not to be welcomed treated as equals, and especially to be kept descendant of a tenth generation, accepted as a member "gregation" of Israel Mahlon and then this Moabite girl Boaz was a foreigner, but was not: What is her but, What kind of Boaz was one of those who are kinder than quires; who look on individuals, not as (perhaps hated) group for us today to think having children in Czecho-Slovakia and other "landish" does!

In-Laws

The most impressive expression of the person to another in the book of Ruth (some would think) to a mother-in-law earth the Bible as think of in-laws as yonder, a strange an interfering lot too close They have because they are of US Nothing could sud. God's children laws just as much as people This particular we ought to say, they were closer, more other and more than their own There may be undies ues among you

(Based on outline of the Division of Christian National Council of the Christ in the U. S. Community Press Series)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



TO CONTROL CANADA THIS Every land owner is responsible control of noxious weeds, in Canada Thistle is one of these quite common in this area Frequenting or spraying with chemicals them from spreading. All land should do this voluntarily.

MAX SMITH

TO KEEP UP MILK PROD Many pastures become low producing the hot summer months and ing herd drops in production; once are down in flesh and milk flow it is very difficult gain normal efficiency. Therefore, we suggest the hay or silage, or both, be fed to supplement poor It has usually paid big dividends.

TO USE CAUTION WITH NEW GRAIN—The new oats, barley, or wheat should be done very in order to avoid digestive troubles and best to allow the grain to go through a curing several weeks in the bin or in the bag before use of a small percentage of the new grain at first ration and then increasing gradually is recommended.

TO ORDER FALL SEEDS—One of the best the quality and variety of seed needed this your order several months before seeding time buy certified seed of one of the recommended Supplies of alfalfa, pasture mixtures, barley, and called to your attention.