

Farm Women 17 Honor Mothers

The annual Mother-Daughter chairman was Mrs. Ernest Schaub. Mrs. Richard Lefever played a piano solo and Mrs. Marshall Stoner gave a reading. A flute duet was presented by Miss Nancy Wenger and Miss Rose Myers.

LOGAN'S CHICKS

CHICKEN OF TOMORROW CONTEST
LOGAN'S CHICKS :

AVABILITY
AVABILITY
ONGEVITY

8TH IN STATE CONTEST
3RD AT COATESVILLE Regional
White Cornish, shown by James Clanton, R1, Kennett Square, from L. L. Logan Hatchery.
Cornish Cockerel Chicks available for heading flocks, 50 cents each at Hatchery.
Broiler Chicks at regular broiler Chick prices.

L. L. LOGAN Box L, Kennett Square, Pa.

Brandywine Prizewinners



Here are the grand champion bull and female of the Brandywine Angus Association show and sale at Lancaster last Saturday. On the left is Sam O'Sullivan, manager of Robinwood Farms, owned by Ernest S. Burch, R1 Camp Hill, Pa., and the Sept. 1, 1954 Royal Bandolier RWN that won the purple among bulls. At the

left is the grand champion female, Runnymede Buxom Maid 243rd, that topped the sale at \$3100 to Dal'Bairn Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y. Standing at the halter is Warren Putnam, manager of Lowell M. Birell's Echo Falls Farm, Inc., Meeting House Road, New Hope, Pa. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Record employment figures for mid-April and high levels of construction featured optimistic Government reports on the national economy.

German Student Wins Contest

(Continued from Page One)

Second place went to a son of Eike's host, Robert H. Kreider, R1 Quarryville, son of A. Clyde Kreider.

Among the essays read Thursday night at commencement exercises in Memorial Methodist Church at Quarryville was one by Eike on "My Year at Solanco." But for a review of his home history, Eike stopped by the Lancaster Farming office.

Arriving in Lancaster County Aug. 1, 1955, Eike was sent to the Clyde Kreider farm near the Buck for a somewhat different life than that he found in Germany. Yet in Lancaster County he found a German background that was of great assistance, "so the change was not too bad," he told.

Born in Stuttgart, he and his family moved to northern Germany to the city of Luebbecke in the province of Westphalia, where his father is an attorney-at-law. Westphalia is the home, he reminded, of famed Westphalian hams. His father, Ortwin Grevel, and his mother, Vera, were perhaps a bit concerned about his trend for homesickness, yet his school year here has found no trace of that ailment.

Three More Years

Although he has received his diploma from Solanco, as, his supervising principal advises, "a definitely above average student, he still has three more years of high school in Germany before he wins his diploma there. Five years are spent in elementary school, nine years in high school — "the last three are like college here," the cordial youth told, "then I hope to go to the University for six years."

That adds up to 20 years' schooling, compared to the 16 it takes for grade school, high school and college here.

"School was not difficult here, but activities were new," Eike told. "I enjoyed that so much," he added. "Grades? I made some A's, some C's, and averaged a B."

Two years of English helped immeasurably when he arrived here. But in addition to English and German Eike will have had at least five languages before he finishes high school — again. Nine years of Latin is one of the required high school courses!

Here: Body and Mind

These extra-curricular activities. That caught Eike's eye! "Over home there are no sports. I like this much more. There they build your mind; here they build body and mind." All sports clubs are private. There are no athletic activities, no after-school activities that please the student and make the parents ponder.

Five weeks in England and Scotland helped bolster Eike's English. Then a bicycle journey

two years ago through France, a corner of Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria, and Switzerland helped broaden his languages.

By bicycle? Driving in Germany is definitely a luxury. A man's status is estimated by the car — not by the kind of car. Few can afford automobiles. You must be 18 years old to obtain a drivers' license — and it costs \$300. That's why he prizes his Pennsylvania license. Gas costs \$2.75 a gallon but with auto engines of two to four cylinders, mileage is excellent.

"We still use a lot of horses — tractors are too expensive, the gas too expensive," he continued. "Farms average 10 to 20 acres, so the husband of the household in Germany usually takes an outside job. Some farms in the eastern section, like that of his uncle, where Eike has spent considerable time, range up to 3,000 acres.

There's little chance for farm goods to be exported from Germany. Seventy per cent of Germany's wheat is shipped in from the United States. Gas must be imported from the eastern countries. "We sell more cars than we keep, into Europe, South America, North America."

Germany also produces fine cameras, he reminded, and always Eike's camera is at hand.

"We were in the British Zone," the graduate related, "where it is mostly dairy, but we still had to get cheese from Switzerland and Holland, butter from Denmark." And there, Holsteins are pronounced with the long "I".

Some 20,000 students from Germany tried out for the trip to America. Only 165, including Eike, won, one from each district.

Wins Friends Everywhere

It is interesting to note that his year here was sponsored by the Brethren Service, and another son of his host, Kenneth Kreider, is working in Germany with the Brethren service two years in the Heifer Project.

There are two major religions only in Germany, Catholic and Lutheran. Eike belongs to the Lutheran Church.

"There was good experience in school life; I got a good understanding with people through the home, through the Mechanic's Grove Church of the Brethren, through the school," he told.

Eike has won friends everywhere he goes. He has appeared before many civic groups, and his talks have carried high interest and have been well received by all.

But he wants to take one long look at America before he goes back home. "I want to visit out West, but that's still a dream."

There may be some dreaming, but for a high school graduate who still has more high school ahead, you'll find a lot of practical thinking has gone into his stay here, a lot has been learned, and Eike has shared much with his hosts.

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