

## British Chaps Will Be NonPlussed When They Hear of Flying Farmers

By ERNEST J. NEILL

"Our chaps will be just non-plussed when I tell my clubs about airplanes for farmers!"

Such are the sentiments of a visitor to this county who is learning farming is fabulous, at least when done on Lancaster County or Pennsylvania-style. He's Allan R. Bowen of 88 Drewstead Road, Streatham, London S W, 16, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Logg of Kennett Square at the State Flying Farmers meeting in Reading last weekend.

Mr. Bowen and Mr Logan met at the 1950 Rotary International Convention on the Riviera at Nice, France Two or three days later, Mr. Logan visited Mr Bowen in London enroute home, and now the London resident has been able to return the call. Arrangements were made for Mr Bowen to attend the National Rotary Convention this week in Philadelphia, and the numerous side-trips, by farm plane, have been most interesting to this chap.

### Operates 20 Delicatessens

Mr. Bowen operates a chain of 20 delicatessens in London, so he is well acquainted with the city and how it is fed. But after a flight to the campus of the Pennsylvania State University with the Logans, he stepped out of the Cessna, and touched the ground, "To see if I was dreaming." "We went to Atlantic City in 45 minutes — unbelievable," Mr. Bowen enthusiastically reported.

"There is great hospitality in your wonderful country," Mr. Bowen told, relating some of the other experiences he has encountered in his brief stay here. First of all, there was that element of financial embarrassment. To travel from England, you must travel without pounds or dollars. Hence a visitor must have proof — before he leaves

— that someone will meet him and be responsible for him during his visit in the States. His plane arrived more than an hour early in New York from overseas, and there was not enough change left to make a call and advise his hosts!

"We can bring no dollars in with us; I arrived with no American currency," he told Lancaster Farming, "but," he added wryly, "the U S. dollar is welcome in England."

### British Farm Situation

"The British farmer is generally very well satisfied," he told after polishing off a luncheon of hot soup, potato salad, tuna salad, ham and turkey, cheese, pickles and potato chips, rolls, coffee and ice cream — a fabulous meal in British standards.

"He — the British farmer — receives subsidies from the Government for his milk and eggs. But the average farmer over there has very small acreage.

"When I tell my clubs" — and he will report to some 30 Rotary Clubs in London — "about airplanes for farmers, they will question me. It will be very, very entertaining. Our chaps will be just nonplussed!"

"Our food supply is back to normal. Our potato shortage of three weeks ago (when frost killed the crop) forced us to import from Holland. As a result we're paying three times the usual price

### No Meal Like This

"Over there you would find no meal like this," he told of the land where the beef was once knighted, "with turkey you would have turkey alone, perhaps peas and potatoes. This turkey, this ham, this cheese, you couldn't get a meal like this in England, or one of this variety."

"Soup, steak, potatoes, peas, cheese, biscuits or ice cream — mm, that would cost you about \$2.10 — if you are not particular, you can get a good meal there for 98 cents, your money; not variety, more straight," he continued.

"You people are very lucky to have this wonderful food — not that we are starving, but we lack variety."

"Our workers get a lot less money than yours do," the delicatessen owner continued. "But I think they are just as good off. Let's see," he said, studying his currency conversion table, "if you go to a hair salon — let's see, what is it you call it, a barber shop? — that haircut would cost us about 28.35. Pictures — oh, movies you call them — a good seat, 35 cents.

### \$28 Salary Per Week

"Salaries there run about ten pounds per week, perhaps \$28 in your money, for a shop assistant, clerk, while, specialized men earn more. Our people are as good off, we hardly have any time payments, perhaps a certain amount, but we can't afford them," he continued.

Perhaps it was but a minor disappointment that he couldn't fly with the Logans from the murk-bound Lancaster area Saturday morning, but there's enough going on to amaze this



Allan R. Bowen of London (right) is shown with his host, L. L. Logan of Kennett Square. Mr. Bowen finds American farming and farm flying most astounding. (See accompanying story) (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

British man more, more to make him appreciate more greatly this astounding county.

You know, it's unlikely a visitor — from Britain could have picked a more desirable spot to observe what is truly fabulous farming.

### Winterthur Cow Scores Top Award

Clarkdale Gloria Transmitter 1059819, owned by Charles Stroh, Suffield, Conn., Frank H. Goodyear, Danboro, Pa., & H. F. duPont, Winterthur, Dela., has been designated a Gold Medal Sire — the highest recognition a Holstein sire can receive — by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Admittance to the super-select Gold Medal Sire circle is limited to those Holstein bulls with daughters meeting exceptionally high standards of both milk production and body conformation.

Clarkdale Gloria Transmitter was awarded this newest honor after being recognized as a Silver Medal Type Sire by the National Holstein organization.

Of his 42 daughters officially classified for type, 7 scored "Very Good", the second highest rating attainable. Average score for all classified daughters was 81.3.



FROST VICTIM — Robert Burnham, of East Hartford, Conn., sees hopes for a prosperous summer nipped in the bud as he examines one of some 12,000 tomato plants killed by late spring frost. Crop damage in the millions is expected to result in eastern part of the nation in wake of recent record-breaking frost weather.

### New Jersey and Pennsylvania Join Closely

HARRISBURG — Agriculture of New Jersey and Pennsylvania were brought closely together at a testimonial luncheon in Philadelphia Tuesday when Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning, introduced Phillip Alampi who, on July 1, becomes the new State Secretary of Agriculture for New Jersey.

Farm leaders and government officials from both states attended the affair in honor of Alampi, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council.

Secretary-elect Alampi is a poultry breeder and for the past ten years has conducted farm radio and television programs in New York City. During that time he attended each Pennsylvania Farm Show.

He was elected by the State Board of Agriculture for New Jersey and confirmed by Governor Robert B. Meyner to succeed former Secretary Willard H. Allen.

Beals beats Shields in U. S. amateur court tennis.

### Red Lion Dairy Authorized as Golden Guernsey

Quality and Service Dairy Inc. of Red Lion has been named an authorized distributor of Golden Guernsey Milk by Golden Guernsey, Inc. Glenn H. Cooper signed a contract with Golden Guernsey after the dairy qualified to sell Golden Guernsey Milk by passing a rigid inspection.

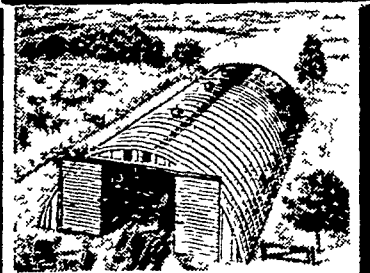
In gaining authorization to use this famous label, Quality and Service Dairy agreed to use only Guernsey milk from selected herds in their Golden Guernsey, and to maintain high production and processing standards.

Quality and Service Dairy must continue to pass regular special inspections by Golden Guernsey representatives. Over 600 progressive dairies in more than 6000 communities are now selling Golden Guernsey Milk.

Golden Guernsey is a national trademark owned by Golden Guernsey, Inc., milk marketing organization established by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

the Donegal Church House, with Rev. G. H. Seidel of Harrisburg as speaker.

### LOK-RIB STEEL BUILDINGS



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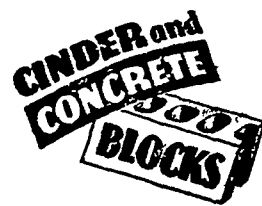
Is your farm equipment outgrowing your storage space? Unprotected equipment depreciates about 33 1/2% a year. Good shelter cuts this in half!

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