

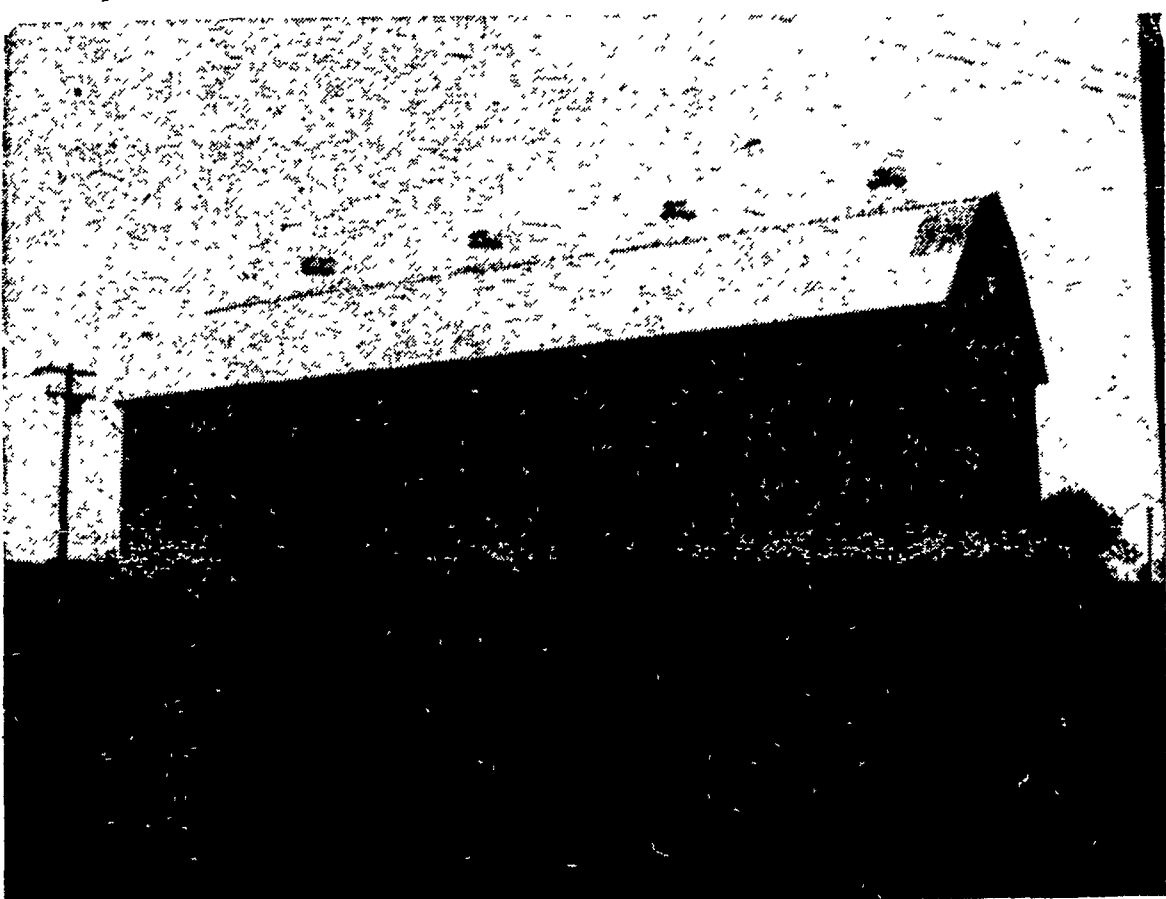
Front View, Glick Barn



One week later, and she's nearly finished. Here is the barn on the farm of Aaron Glick, south of Quarryville, with ventilators and tobacco stripping room chimney

in place. Scene of one of Lancaster County's typical barn-raising, final hardware has been installed. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Side View, Glick Barn



"Surely enjoyed your July 13 issue with progressive pictures of the Glick barn," Lancaster Farming reader G. Harold King of King Herefords, Canton, Miss.,

writes. Here is a side-view of the barn raised almost overnight. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farmlands in State Advance In Dollar Value

HARRISBURG — The dollar value of Pennsylvania farmland advanced one per cent between November and March and is seven per cent higher than a year ago, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

Federal-State surveys showed Pennsylvania farm real estate values are at an all-time high. The index on March 1 showed the average value per acre is 222 per cent of the 1912-14 base level. This is an advance of three points over November 1, 1955 and 16 points above the index of 206 registered as of March 1 last year.

Same As U. S. As A Whole

The Department noted that the November-March advance of one per cent in Pennsylvania farm real estate values is the same as for the United States as a whole. The March 1955 to March 1956 increase of 7 per cent for Pennsylvania compares with a national advance of 4 per cent in the same period.

Continued strong demand for farmland to enlarge existing farms, together with the opinion that farmland is still a safe long-term investment, appears to have sustained land values throughout the country despite the decline in farm income, observers said today.

Expansion Cited

They added that urban and industrial expansion, the continuing demand for part-time farms and rural residences, increased use of land for timber production, and climatic conditions were also factors tending to hold up farm values in various regions. Many of these conditions hold true in Pennsylvania, they explained.

Looking ahead, the survey report declared that the consensus of farm real estate reporters in the March survey was that values may decline slightly in the next six months, although some increase may be expected in several southern and north-eastern states. These reporters indicated that demand for farmland weakened slightly during the last year, and they also observed some increase in the number of farms on the market.

Two Queens to Be Named During Pa. Dutch Days

HERSHEY, Pa. — Pretty soon already it will make big doings at Heishey Park.

The eighth annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Pennsylvania's original Dutch celebration, is coming up Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 23, 24, 25 and 26.

It will be a festival of old-time merry-making, mit (excuse) square dancing, working craft exhibits, livestock shows, Dutch entertainment, and traditional Dutch food, including the famed seven sweets and cours.

Two State Queens

Two state queens will be crowned during the four-day celebration. The State Lotwaerrick (Apple Butter) Queen will be selected on Thursday evening, and the Pennsylvania Poultry Queen will be crowned as a highlight of Saturday's program.

The popular craft exhibits, featuring glass-blowing, ceramics, basket weaving, iron craft, quilting, and many other old time crafts, will occupy the huge Sports Arena

Free Square Dancing

Free square dancing will be held in the spacious park ballroom on Friday evening, and dialect entertainment and an old-fashioned Dutch auction are carded for the park bandshell.

Hershey Stadium will again be the scene of a dairy cattle show and a farm implement exhibit. A market hog show, a feature for a number of years, will be held in the field adjacent to the stadium, and a new feature, a goat show, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Goat Association, has been added.

And, as has been the custom since the celebration was originated, no admission is charged to any of the events, except for Dutch food.

Juvenile Grange Gives Degrees; Has Talent Show

The meeting of Fulton Grange No 66, held on Monday evening in Oaklyn Grange Hall, was in charge of the Juvenile Grange.

Degree work was conferred on a class of candidates and a talent show was held, announced by Karol Styer

Betsy Sinclair presented a piano solo and jokes were told by Robert Grimsey. A piano solo also was presented by Patsy Birmingham and readings were given by Nancy Housekeeper and Larry Sinclair.

A vocal duet was given by Joan Beck and Harriet Glackin; a reading by Sandra Benjamin; an instrumental duet by Patsy and Sylvia Eshleman; and a baton-twirling exhibition by Lois Tindall.

Production and use of newspaper continues heavy.

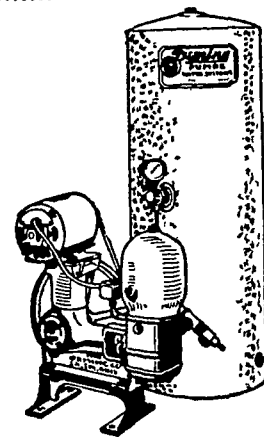
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