

Benson to Speak At Milling, Feed Industry Parley

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will speak before the final session of the 78th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers' Association on Tuesday Sept. 25 at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading. Assistants to the

Secretary predict that Mr. Benson's speech will be a major agricultural policy address pointed to the eastern farmers. Benson will be introduced by Senator James H. Duff.

Members of the vast Pennsylvania milling and feed industry will gather into Reading beginning Monday Sept. 24, to celebrate the 78th year of the forming of their organization — the oldest in the country — and to hear an array of speakers outline ways for them to "better serve tomorrow's farmer". Three rooms of the vast suite occupied by the convention groups will be devoted to displays of suppliers of the milling and

feed industry. Mayor Donald V. Hock of Allentown will keynote the convention when he addresses the luncheon session on Monday, Sept. 24.

Professor H. H. Kauffman, Dr. Samuel B. Gus, Professor J. S. Taylor, and Dr. C. E. French, all of the Pennsylvania State University, will cover poultry, beef, and dairy cattle, their diseases and feeding. Dr. R. M. Bethke of the Ralston Purina Company will speak on the increasingly popular use of drugs and chemical additives in feeds.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, William L. Henning, as well as Joseph S. Clark, former mayor of Philadelphia, now Democratic candidate for United States Senate, will share the speakers rostrum during the dinner meeting of the first day sessions.

Speakers for the second day themes—"Tomorrow's Bag of Feed, Selling Tomorrow's Farmer, and Tomorrow's Farm Supply Center" — will include Paul J. Zimmerman, Industrial Feed Merchandising Director of Daffin Manufacturing Company, Gene Flack, Sales Counsel and Director of Advertising Sunshine Biscuits; Dr. E. P. Singen of the University of Connecticut

Poultry Department; Dr. R. W. Swift of the Pennsylvania State University; and Dr. H. S. Wilgus of the Peter Hand Foundation.

While the men are hearing about "tomorrow's farmer", wives will have an opportunity to sample a program of their own. They will see a fall fashion show, visit famous Reading landmarks and industries, and lunch at a favorite Pennsylvania Dutch Restaurant.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson and his wife are scheduled to arrive at the Reading airport on Tuesday at 2 p.m. He will be met by Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers' officials, 10 of Pennsylvania's agricultural queens, and representative groups of 4H, FFA, and Boy Scouts. The entire motorcade of convertibles will proceed to the Abraham Lincoln Hotel

Mourning Doves in Good Numbers; Open Season to October 19

Mourning doves are reported to be in good numbers this year. The shooting season for them is Sept. 10 to Oct. 19, inclusive. The hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. This period brings out a fair number of Pennsylvania hunters who enjoy the sporty shooting these birds provide.

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where Mr. Benson will meet briefly with the press prior to his appearance during the banquet where he will make his address

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Monday night tornadic winds caused the damage above at the Landisville Camp Meeting Grounds. Here is the two-story minister's residence, at the right a huge tree that snapped and crushed the corner of the residence. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Corn Shredded by Hail



Wind and hail Monday night shredded the corn field near Mount Joy. Similar cases were reported elsewhere in the northwestern section of the Garden Spot where severe wind and hail struck Monday night. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Road Near Mount Joy



Blocked by fallen trees after Monday night's storm is this road near Mount Joy. Extensive damage was reported in several sections of northwestern Lancaster County. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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