

AUTOGRAPHING COPIES of her autobiography, September Monkey, is Mrs. Induk Pahk, speaker at the county convention of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women. Proceeds from the book are going to a self-help school in Korea to be modeled after Borea College in Kentucky. (LF Photo)



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Lancaster County Society of Farm Women were installed by the state president, Mrs. Charles Shriver. Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, R2 Conestoga; Mrs. A. H. Weidman, R1 Manheim; Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, R3 Lititz; and Mrs. Shriver. Mrs. Buckwalter was named president and Mrs. Weidman and Mrs. Eshelman first and second vice presidents respectively. (LF Photo)

Mrs. Pahk Tells County Farm Women Balance of Power Shifting to East

The shift of world power to the Pacific from the nations bordering the Atlantic Ocean was emphasized by Mrs. Induk Pahk, speaker at the County Convention of the Lancaster County Societies of Farm Women held Saturday at Hempfield High School.

The annual event was attended by several hundred members of the 24 societies in the county.

Also on hand for the convention was Mrs. Charles Shriver, Waynesburg, state president. Mrs. Shriver installed Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, R3 Lititz; Mrs. A. H. Weidman, R1 Manheim, and Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, R2 Conestoga, as president, first, and second vice president of the county organization.

In her speech, Mrs. Pahk, a Korean, noted that there are vast differences between her home and the United States. The first she mentioned was that the average Korean farm size is four to five acres about one-fourth-eighth the size of the average U.S. farm.

Another difference is in the relationship of the age groups. In Korea, she said, due to the teachings of Confucius, the old people are greatly respected and revered. Here youth takes the spotlight. She added, wryly, that a happy compromise between the two systems is needed in both countries.

The vast manpower of the Orient is causing the shift of power to the Pacific now, she said. Red China and Russia are both giants in land area and manpower. In addition the countries of the Pacific have rice, oil, tin, and rubber in great amounts, waiting for the technology of the West to exploit them.

Mrs. Pahk has made several trips to the U.S. and has visited every state in the nation. Her current speaking tour is in behalf of "Borea for Korea," a plan to set up a self help school similar to Borea College in Kentucky.

Proceeds from her autobiography, September Monkey, are also going to the school project. Mrs. Pahk said that now there are several Korean students studying in the United States who will form the core of the staff of the school.

She expects that the school will not be in operation for at least three more years.

A believer in higher education, Mrs. Pahk was trained in a mission school and later attended college. She and her daughter are the first mother-daughter college graduates in Korea.

There are three things that

ing fountains, second super-markets and variety stores, and third the huge industrial equipment used in construction. Running water is still rare in Korea, she said, and super-markets are unknown.

Babcock's



Monroe C. Babcock

Pounds of Feed Per Dozen Eggs
Is A Crazy Figure!

Do You Agree? . . . or Disagree?

If you have a 3 1/2 lb. Leghorn that will average 250 eggs per bird per year and lay a lot of small eggs, you'll get a wonderful figure on "pounds of feed per dozen eggs."

If there's a spread of 20c per dozen between large and mediums, you can see that it doesn't make much sense for a breeder to brag that his stock will produce a dozen eggs on 4 lbs of feed when a larger egg strain . eating 3/8 lbs of feed more per dozen at an extra feed cost of 1 1/2 per dozen . will lay eggs that will bring 20c more per dozen

Babcock Bessies Just Right Size.

You'll find our popular strain cross—the Babcock Bessie—just big enough to give you high rate of lay of large eggs over a long period of months. You'll find their feed conversion of "pounds of feed per pound of eggs" is excellent. They come into large eggs rapidly and yet have excellent persistency. Body weight at first egg 3-3/4 lbs., at a year of age a little less than 4 1/2 lbs. These are approximate average weights.

Please send for "Bessie" literature and prices to:

BABCOCK HATCHERY

Lancaster County Branch

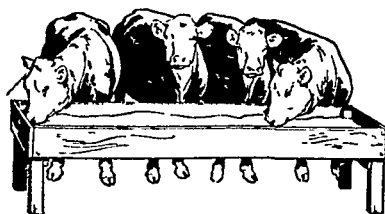
Route 3F, Lititz, Pa.

Phone MAdison 6-5872

Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Phone MO-5 4705

Bob Decker
R. D. #1
Milford, New Jersey
Phone Milford 4-4909

ATTENTION LANCASTER COUNTY



CATTLE
FEEDERS!

Do You Want To Insure Your
Feeding Profits For The
Coming Feeding Season?

FEED

WAYNE SWEET MIX

A PURE SUPPLEMENT

- ★ No Screenings
- ★ No Urea
- ★ Very High Vitamin "A" Content

TRULY ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST
CATTLE SUPPLEMENTS . . .

Fed On Lancaster County's Finest
Farms For The Past 30 Years

REMEMBER TO START YOUR CATTLE
ON WAYNE BIO-RUMINUTRA
PELLETS FOR 15 DAYS

Helps To Control Shipping Fever And Scours . . .
GETS YOUR CATTLE OFF TO A FAST START



SEE YOUR FRIENDLY
WAYNE DEALER
TODAY

