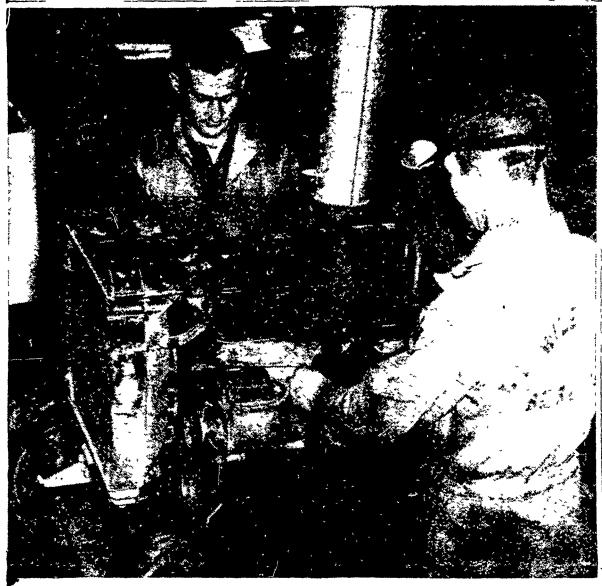
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SAFETY WITH EQUIPMENT actually begins before the machinery is in the field. Most non-fatal farm accidents involving machinery happen because the machine was not stopped when being repaired or adjusted. Many field adjustments or re-

pairs next summer can be avoided by getting equipment into good running order now. Shown here are Jake Kauffman, Quarryvile, and Elwood Ammerman, Drumore, overhauling a tractor in a dealer's shop. (LF Photo)

1957 Broiler Production

During 1957 commercial broiler

Georgia, wth a tally of 261 mil-

Jumps by 8 Per Cent

### New Assistant **Agent Serving** In Chester Co.

Frank E Bortz, R1 Shelsistant County Agent and will be stationed in Chester County He will be a member of the extension staff headed by County Agent Robert A Powers, Jr

His appointment, effective Feb 1. was announced by Dr H. R Albrecht, Director of Agricultural and Home Economics Extension at the University

Bortz replaces H Wallace Cook, J<sub>1</sub>, who resigned last Dec 15 to icturn to operate the home dairy farm in New Castle County, Del-

### Young Farmers Meeting Feb. 8 At Manheim

Saturday will see the first meetocta, has been named to the Agri- ing of the Pennsylvania Young mittee will meet at 10 30 a m.

The general meeting will be held in the afternoon Highlight of this meeting will be a slide show of conditions in Iran presented by George Derr, chef of agricultural education in the state department of public instruction

Derr was former agricultural ambassador to Iran

According to J J Oberholtzer, R1 Bird-in-Hand, public relations officer of the state organization, the young farmers plan a meeting in each of the six districts of the state. Lancaster county is in Region 2, the southeastern part of the state

## Lower Milk, Egg Prices Drop State Farm Income 3 Per Cent

mid-January dropped the average Pennsylvania farm income for products three per cent from a month ago, the State Department of Agriculture said today

According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service farmers received 20 cents less for 100 pounds of milk last month than in December 1957 and eggs were five and a half cents a dozen below a month ago.

IN ADDITION to lower prices were noted for hay, butterfat,

Lower milk and egg prices in gains for meat animals, poultry and other crops

The prices received index for mid-January stood at 254 per cent of the 1910-14 base level and compared with 262 per cent for the month ended Dec 15, 1957. Nationally, the price index was 247 per cent in mid-January against 242 per cent a month

THE MOST APPRECIABLE gain in prices received by Pennsylvania farmeis in mid-Janhogs and beef cattle averaged 50 tobacco and wool, and offset cents more for 100 pounds.

# Tobacco Co-op Believes Controls | Get Certificates Will Raise Price

Acreage controls, long condemed in Lancaster County, were railed as a possible solution to lropping tobacco prices by the ancaster County Tobacco Grow- awarded Certificates of Merit for ers Cooperative Assn at a meetng Friday night

Members of the cooperatve asociaton felt that an oversupply of leaf is causing cuirent price dump and that controlled proluction is the best solution.

In the business session, acting nanager of the cooperative, Mark Hess, R6 Lancaster, resigned octh as manager and as a direcor Hess said that his positon as nanager of the feed operations of he Pennsylvana Farm Bureau Cooperative make it impossible to give the cooperative jobs the time and effort required

He has been acting manager ince 1950

Harry Hershey, R1 Marietta, acob Stahman, R6 Lancaster, Arhur Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lanaster- and Cyrus Neff, R2 Lancaser, were named as directors from the northwest, southern and north eastern districts of the cooperative with Neff being named to fill Hess' unexpired term.

Also discussed by the growers was the possibility of establishing a tobacco auction It was felt that this would give more competitive bidding for the tobacco

However it was pointed out they are ready Questioned the value of holding an auction when nothing required the buyers to appear on the auction floor

Cooperative president Harry Hershey said, "Only when we have enough cooperators willing production in the 22 important to give us their tobacco, so much broiler-producing states totaled that the buyers have to have some 1,295 million birds, up eight per of it, will we be able to have an The state Game Commission

Getting out of the realm of marketing and into production, lion biids in 1957, produced over presumably to grow more tobacco twice as many as any other state in case acreages are cut, the Runners up were Arkansas with group passed a resolution asking 110 million, North Carolina with Penn State for new tobacco fer-105 million, Alabama with 102 tilization recommendations in million and Texas with 101 mllion | light of present soil tests

# SCD Board From Goodyear

Seven members of the Lancaster County Coil Conservation District board of directors were their work in soil conservation at a meeting Monday night in Lancaster

Presenting the certificates was Robert Dickey field representative of the Goodyeai Tire and Rubber Co., Dayton, Oh.o Last fall the District was given the Goodyear trophy as the top conservation district in the Commonwealth

Receiving certificates were Chairman Amos H Funk, R1 Millersville, vice chairman, Henry H Hackman, R2 Manheim, secretary-treasurer, Wayne B Rentschler, Lampeter, commission member, Charles H Pearce, 11 Edgehill Dr, Lancaster, farmer member, Elmer V Good, R3 Lititz, and farmer member Elmer M Sensenig, R1 New Holand. Andrew H Hackman, R2 Manheim, was the conservaton farmer of the year in the county

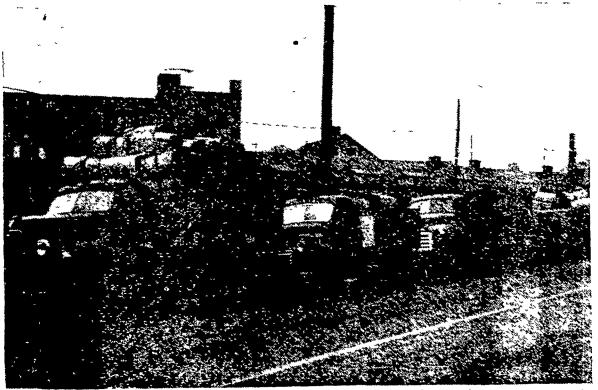
Work unit conservationist W Martin Muth, Lititz, reported to the board that 18 cooperators in the district have accepted an offer made by the Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co, Gettysburg, to furnish tree seedlings

A total of 24,900 trees have been ordered for planting this spring The only restriction made by the firm is that the free that buyers now do not buy until trees are to be distributed only to cooperators in soil conservation and that the trees be planted under the supervision of the work unit and woodlot conservation-

> Muth said that the numbers are varieties ordered are as follows White Spruce, 7,550; White Pine, 11,300, Hemlock, 1,000; and Bank's Pine, 1,500

tural Extension Staff of Pennsyl-Vania State University as an Asseedlings not needed in the Farm-Game Land program

The 385,650 plants available will be distributed in the 13county areas of southeastern Pennsylvania. Appilcation for the seedings must be made before Feb. 24.



uary was for meat animals as TOBACCO LOADED TRUCKS are lining for milk and eggs. decreases calves showed a \$1 increase and the streets adjacent to warehouses as the 1957 crop moves to market. Two things are noticable this year when looking at the

incoming leaf. First is the shortness of the bales as compared with other years and the other is that bales are being made much tighter. (LF Photo)