



Using some of his high-school wrestling experience, Greiner flips a sack of steer feed into the self-feeder hopper.
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With automatic feeder and watering systems tending his flock of layers, Gerald handles this job, "... the right way."
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could materialize in the future, but isn't absolutely certain he wants to make farming a full-time career.

But, as long as that's what he is doing, there's no reason to mess around about it.

This attitude characterizes the youth, whom Joseph McCahon, voc-ag instructor at Manheim Central where Gerald was graduated last spring, terms "One of the truly outstanding boys I've worked with. His leadership abilities are exceptional, he has lots of sensible ambition and a good solid farm program.

The accomplishments which contributed to Gerald's selection for the Star Farmer competition include: Penna. Champion F F A

speaker, 1958; Co-op award, 1957; Champion FFA egg exhibit, Eastern State's Exposition, Springfield, Mass; 1958 All-around judge and best livestock judge, West Lampeter Community Fair, 1957 and president and vice-president of Manheim Central FFA chapter.

He attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City in 1957 and is scheduled to receive the Keystone Farmer Degree during the 1959 FFA convention in Harrisburg, Jan. 14, when the Star Farmer also will be announced.

But with all his achievements, Gerald insists on bringing up a highly publicized "failure" This particular item comes under his 30-acre

crop program, when he set forth in 1957 to attain a 300-bushel per acre corn yield.

He fertilized very heavily, used lots of manure, close-planting for maximum population and prepared for a certain amount of irrigation.

"Well, it seems we had a dry year," he remarks with a dry smile, "and that 'record corn plot' didn't make as much as my regular field did the year before. In fact, it only made about 98 bushels per acre and I got about 114 in 1956."

But he isn't the least bit sorry for having tried. In fact, that's the way he likes to go about things. "Set a high goal and if you miss, at least you had the fun of trying."

Farm Show Exhibit Space 'Sold Out', McCool Says

Harrisburg — Rejection of more than 100 applications for commercial exhibit space at the 1959 Farm Show was reported today by the Farm Show Commission.

John B. McCool, Farm Show Director, said allocation of all available space has been virtually completed for the 43rd show which opens on Monday, January 12, and continues through Friday afternoon, January 16.

Space was allocated on a rental basis to nearly 250 commercial exhibitors in the 4-acre main exhibition hall and limited areas in the poultry section and the first and second concourses of the large arena.

A number of applicants who could not be assigned space have been on the waiting list for several years, McCool added.

Approximately two-thirds

of the main exhibition floor will be used to display the newest developments in farm machinery, dairy and poultry equipment.

Competition for space to exhibit prize animals has been keen among Pennsylvania farmers, McCool also explained. He said entry requests for 139 more dairy cattle than could be accommodated had been received, as well as 25 too many beef cattle. Besides these animals, 17 horse entries must be cut from the list.

A record of \$62,287.50 is being offered in premium and prize money at the 1959 Show which has as its theme "Agriculture — Everybody's Business."

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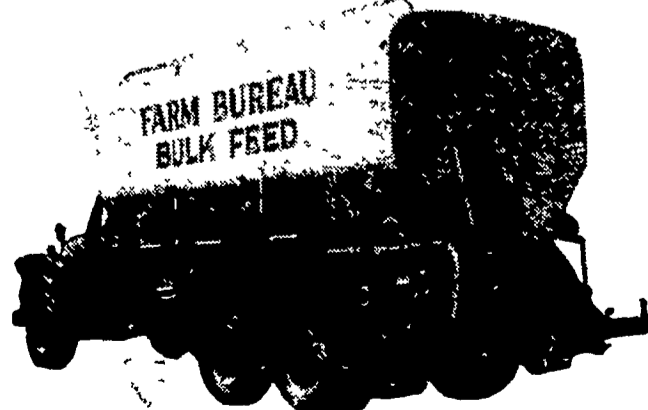
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