

Farm Show Results

County Provides 97.6% of Tobacco Show Entries

With 248 of 254 Farm Show tobacco entries from Lancaster county, this portion of the major agricultural extravaganza was completely dominated by county leaf growers this week

The "burn" test was the deciding factor for top place hands in the state show, with Roy Rohrer, Strasburg RD1, exhibiting the state grand championship filler hand, while county champion Lee Snyder's wrapper hand was not ranked in the top 12

This was Rohrer's fourth Grand Championship in 21 years of competition in the state tobacco contest.

Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga RD2, 4-H Tobacco Club show Champion filler hand, slipping past Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3, on "burn" test basis

Nestleroth exhibited both wrapper and filler championship hands in the county 4-H show, but finished second in both classes at Harrisburg

Betty Hahn, Columbia RD 1, had the champion 4-H wrapper hand.

Complete County Placings:

WRAPPER B

Wrapper B, Over 26 inches—1, J Arthur Swarr, Landisville, 2, William Moyer, Manheim R4; 3, John D. Habecker, Lancaster R4, 4, Elmer F Shelly, Manheim R4; 5, Susan Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 6, Donna Lou Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pk, 7, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 8, James E Buckwalter, Lititz R3, 9, Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1; 10, Mahlon K Kreider, Manheim R1; 11, C. H Martin, Mt Joy R1; 12, Lizzie Snyder, Manheim R4

Wrapper B, Under 26 inches—1, J C Stehman, Lancaster, R6; 2, John Habecker, Lancaster R1; 3, Joan Nissley, Holtwood R2; 4, John B. Seitz, Rohrerstown; 5, J. A. Hostetter, Manheim R1; 6, Elmer F Shelly; 7, Jay Hostetter;

8, Lizzie Snyder, 9, Larry Nissley, Holtwood, R2, 10, Roy Rohrer, 11, Paul Nissley, Holtwood R2, 12, J Arthur Swarr

FILLER B

Filler Over 26 inches—1, Abner C Brown, East Earl R1, 2, J Arthur Swarr, 3, Roy Rohrer, 4, Lloyd Rohrer, 5, Eugene Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 6, Mrs Mildred Nissley, Manheim R4, 7, C H Martin Mt Joy R2, 8, James E. Buckwalter, 9, Lizzie Snyder; 10, Lee Snyder, Manheim; 11, Paul Nissley, 12, J A Hostetter.

Grand Championship Filler—Roy Rohrer, Strasburg, R1

Filler Under 26 Inches—1, Roy Rohrer; 2, Witmer Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 3, Lee Snyder; 4, C. H. Martin; 5, Harold Lynn Hess Intercourse, 6, J A Hostetter; 7, J. C. Stehman, Lancaster R6; 8, James J Dougherty, Lancaster R1, 9, Jay Hostetter; 10, Elmer F Shelly; 11, J. Arthur Swarr; 12, Melvin L Long, Lititz R3

BINDER

Binder Over 26 Inches—1, Ezra Burkholder, Lancaster R6; 2, Christian H Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike; 3, Susan Rohrer; 4, J Arthur Swarr; 5, Eugene Rohrer; 6, Lizzie Snyder, 7, Witmer Rohrer, 8, Roy Rohrer; 9, C. H Martin, 10, Elmer F Shelly; 11, Mahlon K Kreider, Manheim R1; 12, John S. Gible, Elizabethtown R3.

Binder, Under 26 inches—1, Lee Snyder; 2, Witmer Rohrer, 3, Roy Rohrer; 4, Elmer F Shelly; 5, Abner C Brown, East Earl R1; 6, Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1, 7, Ray Witmer, 8, Lizzie Snyder, 9, J A Hostetter, 10, Eugene Rohrer, 11, Jacob Stehman, Lancaster R6, 12, J Arthur Swarr.

10, Eugene Rohrer, 11, Jacob Stehman, Lancaster R6, 12, J Arthur Swarr.

4-H Club Classes, Filler—1, Betty Hahn, Columbia R1; 2, Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3, 3, Lloyd Espenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd., 4, Shirley Clark, Manheim R1, 5, Lloyd Hahn, Columbia R1, 6, Donald Ney, Marietta R1, 7, David Martin, Mt Joy R1, 8 Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3, 9, Stanley Newcomer, Mt Joy, 10, Corinne Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 11, Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga R2, 12, Katherine Kopp, Manheim R2

Grand Championship Wrapper—Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga R2.

Wrapper—1, Dennis Sangrey, 2, Mark Nestleroth, 3, Lloyd Hahn, Columbia R1, 4, Corrine Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 5, David Martin, Mt Joy R1; 6, Betty Hahn, Columbia R1; 7, Donald Ney, Marietta R1; 8, Preston Newcomer, Mount Joy, R1; 9, Stanley Newcomer, Mt Joy R1, 11, Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; 12, Shirley Clark, Marietta R1

POULTRY

Large Fowl

White Laced Red Cornish Hen — 2, David J Minich, Bainbridge

White Laced Red Cornish Cockerel—1, and 3, Minick.

White Laced Red Cornish Pullet—3, Minick

Bantams

Buff Wyandotte Bantam Cockerel—2, Paul Meiskey & Son, Lititz R1.

Buff Wyandotte Bantam Pullet—4, Meiskey and Son Partridge Wyandotte Bantam Cockerel—1, Strickler

Buff Cochon Bantam Hen 2 and 4, Meiskey and Son.

Buff Cochon Bantam Cockerel—3, Meiskey and Son.

Buff Cochon Bantam Cockerel—2 and 4, Meiskey and Son

Buff Cochon Bantam Pullet (Turn to page 8)



Bible Material. Mark 10 32-45
Devotional Reading. John 13 1-17.

Cost of Greatness

Lesson for January 13, 1959

THERE is a religion which specializes in destroying desire If you wish to be saved, they will tell you, you must stop wishing for anything, even to be saved You must go farther than that, you must get rid of the wish to get rid of all wishes. The happy man is he in whom all desire is dead

Jesus never indulged in such talk. He had no hard words for ambitious men Of course it made a different story, when men were ambitious for the wrong reasons or for the wrong things. But ambition as such, he never condemned.



Dr. Foreman

Two of his nearest friends told him one day, not too privately either, that they wanted to sit at his right hand and his left when at last he should be King. That was another way of saying they wanted to share his power and his greatness. The other disciples were disgusted and angry; but not Jesus. All he said was, in effect: Greatness has a price; are you prepared to pay it?

The Towel

The price was a cup that must be drunk; a baptism to be undergone. It is quite plain that these are figures of speech, as Jesus used them to those ambitious brothers James and John. For Jesus was never baptized after that, and all the cups from which he drank were ordinary cups such as all poor families used. This price-of-greatness Jesus himself illustrated by what he, greatest among the great, was and did. At the last supper, it was remembered afterwards what Jesus had done besides presiding at the meal. He knew he had come from God, knew he was going again to God, and that the Father had given all things into his hands. Surely these words spell greatness beyond comparison. Yet knowing his greatness, "he took a towel..." (The story is in John 13.) The cost of great-

ness is to become a mask of greatness is not over, but service-to.

The Teaching

Well, you might say the incident was something Jesus sat among them, acknowledged Master moments he took the slave, a personal voice enough put on the teacher. Is there something others where we are—is there any way teacher, for instance, of "of all" without the classroom or putting on. Again Jesus shows us through his public life teacher. What he had more than personal of a message from God. Yet always humbly at the those he taught, with stupidity and selfishness his teaching; if not most simply speaking to question marks other people made hecker would ask him as he seldom brushed it off. said, "I am too busy to you" or "Your question stupid for words." On the he met people where they answered the questions; not the questions they should have had. So sional man or woman can profession as a mere ladder big money, or as a means of service, in Christ's name

The Cross

For Jesus, being at the of others was not a matter of office hours of "being able" That was much, he was a last and highest by day he spent himself. But at last he gave his life, by-bit, hour by hour, but all poured out like wine of The Son of Man, he said of did not come to be served. . . . But what did it serve . . . ? The servant was dramatic. The teaching was less dramatic useful. But these did not enough. When his saying "not to be served but to be remembered, they remembered end of the sentence: "to life a ransom for many." road to greatness took him to the Cross. No by-passed greatness. Thinking over the call of Christian heroes—may name his own—one found in them all, they loved selves last.

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Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

PIGS & POLITICS

With the new Congress less than a week old it already is apparent that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has as many troubles as anyone in Washington.

He starts out with a predominantly Democratic Congress that is sure to oppose his farm plans and, in general, make 1959 anything but a happy year for him.

Pigs and politics will be the principal cause of his woes. There will be too much of both. And, as if that were not enough, he'll have too much wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and a few other surpluses.

During the past year Benson paid farmers almost a billion and a half dollars for farming practices principally designed to hold down production. Farmers, instead, produced bumper crops 11% larger than the previous record on the smallest acreage in 30 years.

The Bulging Budget

Benson believes that the costs of government farm programs are too high and that Congress should take steps to reduce them. But, he concedes, he hasn't much chance of reducing costs until the farm laws are changed.

Farm programs, which include such things as subsidized exports, the School Lunch program etc., last year

cost \$6 billion. Unofficial estimates are that these program when prices drop.

And, if the forecasters are correct, other farm programs may cost as much as \$7 billion this year.

With the exception of the Defense Department the Agriculture Department spends more money than any other government agency. Despite these expenditures government holdings of farm surpluses have reached \$7 billion, and may go to \$8 billion within the next few weeks. Storage charges alone amount to more than \$1 million a day.

The worst may be yet to come. With hog prices high for the past couple of years, farmers raised 17% more pigs last fall for market next spring and, the USDA estimates, the spring pig crop will jump by 13% over a year ago.

A Congressman's Best Friend. Dogs may be man's best friend, but any farm best congressman will tell you that hogs are more important politically. There are something like two million hog raisers and when prices go down farmers become very displeased.

The man they usually pin the blame on is the Secretary of Agriculture. Benson has been warning growers for two years to hold down their hog population but that won't

keep him from being blamed will be going down during this year. Even USDA economists who know that pessimistic predictions displease their boss, are forecasting a 5% to 10% decline in 1959 farm prices.

Farmers squeezed between falling prices of the things they sell and rising prices of things they buy are in the habit of telling their troubles to their congressman. It is up to the congressman to place the blame.

While farm prices are going down food prices almost certainly will be going up. In the past 10 years farm prices have gone down 23% while food prices have increased by 27%. Neither farmers nor consumers are happy about that.

Either way Benson can't win. Farmers blame him for the low prices they receive and consumers kick because of higher food prices. Tax-payers object to the high cost of "farm subsidies." One thing Benson can count on: Hogs and Democrats will make life uncomfortable for him in 1959.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Office:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047

Dan McGrew, Editor,
Robert G Campbell Advertising
Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa. under Act of Mar. 3, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa.

Subscription Rates \$2 per year, three years \$5. Single copy Price 5 cents.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



Max Smith

TO EXPECT TB TEST—The Bureau Animal Industry at Harrisburg is conducting the tri-annual Tuberculin Test of cattle in Lancaster County not already on the individual herd test plan. With the help of local veterinarians herd owners should expect a visit between now and the start of the pasture season. All cattle will have to be confined and restrained for this work. Herds on the individual herd test plan will not be visited.

TO CONTINUE CALFHOOD VACCINATION—All herd owners are urged to continue the practice of vaccinating young heifer calves toward the effort of building up resistance against brucellosis. In some cases where the owner has expressed the belief that since the county has tested, it was not important to vaccinate calves. Herd owners are reminded of the importance of raising young cattle with a high degree of resistance to this disease. Vaccination will help obtain this asset.

TO ERADICATE CATTLE GRUBS—Many local and imported cattle are heavily infected with grubs, these "woolies" in the back live from the blood of the animal and reduce efficiency. One of the recommended treatments is to use a 4% Rotenone dust or paste on the back of the animal. Brush vigorously both before and after the treatment; the objective is to kill the grub in the back of the animal before it has a chance to mature.

TO SAVE NITROGEN WITH SUPERPHOSPHATE—One of the most important elements in barnyard manure is nitrogen; in many cases much of the nitrogen is lost before the manure gets to the field. With the use of superphosphate in the barn, or on each load, this loss may be reduced. A rate of 2 pounds per day per cow in the gutter, or bedding down in steer barns or loafing barns, will not add phosphorus but preserve the nitrogen.