

he most closely guarded secrets in Pennsylvanis the identity of the Poultryman of the Year. Poultryman of the Year, Roy B. Herr, Lankenw he had been tabbed for the honor before rd, Lancaster hatcheryman, introduced him to at the Pa. Poultry Federation's banquet re-

edge was Herr's, of the Year was completed. he evesdropped Roy B. Herr started in the

His original

business. A period in which he proved conclusively that a small, efficient poultryman, with progressive ideas can not only survive, but be a leader in the poultry business. At upper left, Mr. Herr is shown at one of the incubators used in his hatchery founded the year he started in poultry, 1917. At lower left, he poses beside a range nest house for pullets, while in the background are the original range shelters he started using in 1927, the first such Lancaster County operation. At lower right, he is shown adjusting the water flow for his layers, running water being installed in his first brooder house 42. years ago. With these layers the last flock he will house before quitting the business; Mr. Herr is shown with grandson Terry and his pony, at upper right. They are at the edge of the 10-acre poultry farm. All the buildings in the background were constructed -LF PHOTOS by Mr. Herr, with the carpentry as his own work.

9th Poultry Survey Says Eggs To Hold About 30-35

, but because he poultry business, 34 of a mile her Penna. farm- of poultry houses.

e it away." eek, "when he 42 years. he was about to ad been in the when set up 42 years ago ness for more included some modern poul-

reported the vetas Poultryman

is And as far as try management practices the only farmer and equipment, which still many "progressive" farms. Although he claims nearly head" and star- of active living, Mr. Herr ble top until his can list with exact detail the

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And Their Future

the Pa. poultry industry and community lead- may be below 1958. to say for the business he has worked in for yeals,

e man poultry farm is here to stay—if the oneefficiently."

Asi do anything that will cut down labor costs, anything to increase production, save feed y increase efficiency."

re starting out today, I'd certainly go into automent, for in the future, the successful one-man Il include more birds and labor-saving equipthe answer to increasing efficiency."

Following is the tenth report of the industry-sponsored ows more of the south of Lampeter in 1917, Poultry Survey Committee. This report is sponsored by developments in when he bought ten acres of the Amer. Feed Manu. Assn., Amer. Poultry and Hatchery poultry industry land and began construction Fedr., Nat'l Broiler Council, Nat'l Turkey Fed., and Poultry and Egg Nat'l Bd. He has been in business at.

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The five outstanding university and college agriculturhe the same stand for the past al economists responsible for this report are:

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Chicago, Ill. - Egg prices during July-September will who has been at haven't been included on average about 33 cents—five to six cents below a year earher. but well above the 25.1 cent average for May.

October-December prices may average 36 cents-two poultryman just three-quarters of a century cents below 1958. The first half of 1960 may average slightly above the 31 cent average of this year.

> Broiler prices during July-September will average 18-19 cents—one cept higher than a year earlier, but relicf will be temporary. October-December prices are expected to be below last year's 15.6 cents.

Turkey prices during August-December will average about one cent higher than last year's 23.5 cents. Record B Herr, 1959 Pa. Pouliryman of the year; numbers will be marketed this year but August tonnage

Eggs

September, 1959 will rise hours the two per cent afive to six cents below a es for the three month peryear earlier U. S farm pric-10d will average 33 cents a dozen.

cember will average about the larger number of layers 36 cents-two cents below a on farms at the beginning of year earliei.

Egg production in the last Egg prices during July- six months of 1959 is likely seasonally but will average This will be the result of a higher rate of lay and pos-

The four per cent reduction in the January-May Prices duing October-De- hatch is not enough to offset 1959.

January-June U. S. egg prices in 1960 will likely average slightly above the 31 cent average for the same period this year. However. 1960 prices are expected to decline less from January through June than during 1959.

Next year's first quarter prices may be about two cents below the 36 cent January-March average of this year while second quarter prices next year may be about two cents above the 27 cent average of 1959.

Egg supplies in the firsthalf of 1960 may be slightly (Turn to page 9)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday U. S. Weather Bureau, Lancaster Office

Temp. will avg. 2-3 degrees warmer than normal range of 65-86. Little warmer Sat.; Warmer Sunday: Cooler Mon. Showers likely Sun. night. Rainfall will avg. about .5 inch. Pas: week's rainfall-June 30 -Lancaster - .2; Safe Harbor - .8. and Holtwood -.5 inch.