Near Record Crop Yields Predicted By State Agency

711 million bushels of corn, ing states were hot and dry the fourth largest crop even Total feed grain tonnage is seeds, fertilizers and other to be grown in Pennsylvania, new expected to fall about farm supplies will be exis expected this year, the 4 per cent below last year State Clop Reporting Service Oat production is substantialpredicts

55 bushels an acre With a smaller than in 1959. A 41 Pennsylvania State Univerlate frost and normal grow-billion bushel corn crop is in sity, said the University's ing conditions the remainder of the season, Pennsylvania could easily realize a near- ago, but 6 per cent below the and other Penn State extenrecord production

Small grain yields exceeded earlier expectations. An average of 30 bushels an acre, equal to the record of 1958 is expected for wheat Rye yields are estimated to growers reaped better yields than expected, an average of southeastern localities, yields, idea. were cut because the crop had lodged.

The oats picture is spotty Winter cats were harvested with good yields, but disease had infected later oats plantings in some localities. As harvest progressed, the yield T B. & Bangs' Cert was reported to be better than had been expected

Higher daytime temperatures and frequent, timely rains and showers during July pushed crop growth. Corn and tobacco grew vigorously Grasses and legumes for hay and silage also made mals at bargain prices. excellent growth Pastures are mostly in fine shape and providing most of the feed requirements for livestock.

Temperatures averaged about normal for the month during the day, but were mostly below normal at nite As a result, average temperatures for the month were below normal. Rainfall, for the State as a whole, was more than normal, but some areas in the Central mountains and valley areas had less

A crop of 49,500 000 lbs. of Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco is now expected. This is a considerable improvement over prospects a month earlier Near ideal growing conditions for tobacco prevailed in Lancaster County area during July and the crop made up for much of the effects of late planting.

Digging of the summer cobbler potato crop got underway in late July and in early August Blight struck many fields and will hasten harvest operations. The late potato crop progressed satisfactorily during July and yields were expected to average normal for the season. Gains in yield prospects for several major crops during July give promise of making 1960 the Nation's biggest crop year Corn prospects eased up and winter wheat and oats outyielded earlier expectations. Spring wheat and barley prospects

Harrisburg - A crop of shrank as the major produc- ed by the Agricultural Ex-

ly above last year, but the district meetings, starting on corn, sorghum, and barley October 11 Corn yield is estimated at crops are expected to be prospect, about 1 per cent new "Agronomy Guide" for above the forecast a month 1961 will be distributed He record production in 1959

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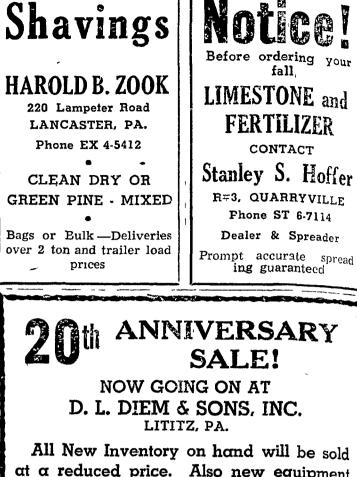
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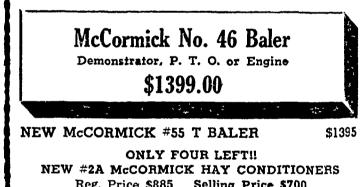
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