

Farm Show Results

Dairy Cattle

AYRSHIRES
 Bull calf, Four months and under one year—2, Abram G. Flory Jr., Manheim R3.
 Bull, one year and under 18 months—4, Eddie Harnish Christiana R1, 5, Abram Flory, Jr.
 Heifer, Four months and under one year—3, Abram G. Flory Jr.; 4, James Esbenschade, Quarryville R2; (4-H)—1, James Esbenschade
 Heifer, one year and under 18 months—3, Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2; 5, David F. Harnish, Quarryville R2; (4-H)—1, Marilyn Harnish; 3, Gerald Lee Kreider, Quarryville R1; 5, George Neil Clark, Lititz R1.
 Heifer, 18 months and under two years—2, Florence Mae Flory, Manheim R3; 6, David F. Harnish; (4-H)—1, Florence Mae Flory. Reserve junior champion female—Florence Mae Flory.
 Heifer, Two years and under three—1, Florence Mae Flory; 4, Abram G. Flory Jr. (4-H)—1, Florence Mae Flory Cow, Three years and under four—1, Eddie Harnish; 2, Abram G. Flory, Jr.
 Cow, Four years and under five—1, David F. Harnish.
 Cow, Five years or over 2, Abram G. Flory Jr.; 3, Marilyn Harnish; 4, Abram G. Flory Jr. (4-H)—1, Marilyn Harnish.
 Reserve Senior Champion female—R. Edwin Harnish.
 4-H Grand Champion—R. Edwin Harnish.
 Reserve 4-H Champion—Marilyn Harnish.
 Reserve Grand Champion of the show—R. Edwin Harnish.
 Cow, Any age, to be judged on udder alone—1, R. Edwin Harnish; 3, Abram G. Flory, Jr.
 Open Get of Sire—1, David F. Harnish. (Penbuck Dixie Preferred)
 Produce of Dam—1, R. Edwin Harnish. (Glenhurst Paula)
 County group of five (4H) 1, Lancaster County (R. Edwin Harnish, Marilyn Harnish, James Esbenschade and Florence Mae Flory.

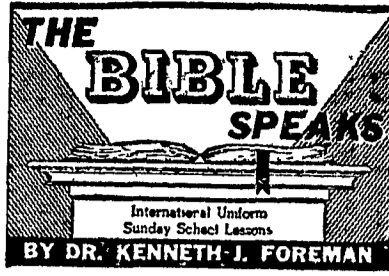
County Herd, 1, Lancaster County, (Ayrshire Breeders Assn.)
 Dairy Herd—1, Abram G. Flory.
GUERNSEYS
 Heifer, 18 months and under two years—4, Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3.
HOLSTEINS
 Bull, One year and under 18 months—4, Mrs. Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown.
 4-H heifer four months and under one year—4, Harold J. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1.
 Vocational Heifer four months and under one year—2, Glen Musser, Mount Joy R1.
 Heifer, One year and under 18 months—1, Averill L. Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike; 7, Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1. (4-H)—2, Averill L. Royer. (Vocational)—2, Donald C. Musser, Mount Joy R1.
 Heifer, 18 months and under two years—7, Robert Kauffman, Manheim R1.
 Heifer two years and under three—3, Robert Kauffman. (4-H)—4, Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1.
 Cow, Three years and under—5, Mrs. Mary B. Stoltzfus.
 Cow, Five years or older—5, Robert Kauffman.
 4-H county group of five—5, Lancaster County (Elvin Shelly, Manheim R1; Averill Royer, Harold Brubaker, Paul Trimble, and Carol Ann Hess)
JERSEY
 (4-H) Heifer One year and under 18 months—2, Lucille Kreider, Drumore.
 Fitting contest (4-H)—3, Lucille Kreider.
EGGS
 Commercial Pack - Six dozen white—3, L. M. Sheaffer.
 Commercial Pack - Six dozen brown—4, L. M. Sheaffer.
 Carton - one dozen brown—1, L. M. Sheaffer.
 4-H white - One dozen—4, Leslie Kreider, Hartman Station Road, Lancaster; 5, Forest Preston III, Oxford R2; 6, J. David Lapp, Bareville.

MILK

Wholesale producer with a score of 92 or higher—Howard Wagner, Quarryville R2; Ross Frey Jr., Willow Street R1; John N. Landis, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster.
 Pasteurized Milk dealers scoring over 92 points—Cream Top Dairy, Lancaster R4; Graybill's Dairy, Lititz R2; Moore Dairy, Lancaster; Mumper's Dairy, Elizabethtown; Penn Daries, Lancaster and Queen Daries of Lancaster.

Beef Cattle

SHORTHORNS
 Junior Bull Calf — 3, 5, H. B. Endslo and Son, of Marietta R1.
 Two Bulls—2, H. B. Endslo.
 Summer yearling heifer—2, H. B. Endslo.
 Summer heifer calf —2, H. B. Endslo.
 Two females—3, H. B. Endslo.
 Get of Sire—3, H. B. Endslo (Almahurst Bean Buster)
 Pair of calves, bull and heifer—3, H. B. Endslo.
HEREFORDS
 Two year old bull — 2, Thomas Daugherty, Kirkwood R1.
 Junior yearling bull—1, Thomas Daugherty.
 Grand Champion bull — Thomas Daugherty.
 Spring heifer calf—3, Thomas Daugherty.
HEREFORD
 Lightweight—1, Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1.
 Mediumweight—1, Mary Jane Herr, Refton; 2, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1.
 Light heavy weight—1, Fred Linton, Quarryville R2 3, Richard Hosler, Manheim R3; 5, Dorothy Groff, Lancaster R7; 6, Joane Foreman Manheim R3; 8, John Henry Hess, Manheim R1; 9, Arlan Shenenberger, Manheim R4.
 Heavyweight—2, Barry Kulp, Manheim R4; 6, Larry Musser, Columbia R2.
SHORTHORN
 Lightweight—4, Kathryn Weaver, Quarryville R3; 5. (Turn to page 9)



Bible Material: John 3
 Devotional Reading: Luke 19 1-10

Why Christ Came

Lesson for January 15, 1961

WHEN we speak of some one's background, we usually mean his boyhood home, his family for perhaps generations back, his schooling, all the influences that made him what he is, or at least got him started in the direction which he has followed in the years since then. What was the background of Jesus? Readers of John 1 will remember the background in Eternity, the background in God. Chapter 3 goes farther into this. Suppose it is true that Christ was the Son of God, the eternal "Word," this still leaves us asking, but why did the Word "become flesh," become a human being? The great answer to that question is in John 3:16: God's love for the world.



Dr. Foreman

The Love of God

If any one asks why God should love the world, we can only say that it is God's nature to love. Yet isn't the world too bad for God to love? Well, it is; so that the love of God is in itself the fundamental miracle beside which all other miracles are small things. This word "world" is used by writers in the New Testament, and by John himself, in various ways. It can mean the universe, the physical world; or it can mean all that is evil and opposite to God; or it can mean the race of mankind. This last is the meaning in John 3:16, no doubt. The reader will want to ponder over the stupendous truth that God loves the world. (Yes, still in the 20th century with all its bloody crimes. If it is true only that God once-upon-a-time loved the world, but not now, then indeed we are lost.) But let us ask another question: Is God like a helpless mother reading about her wayward son in the crime news, or is he like a lazy-grandfather watching the children

getting into mischief and the only "Those are cute kids" like an adoring bride, "Why my darling boy does is all with me?" No, God's love is woven with his wisdom and holiness. His love for the makes him do something for the world: in one tremendous way save it.

The Life of God

Take the word, the idea, the of "save" and "salvation" "savior" out of the Christian religion and you have nothing left. The word "save" is explained in various ways in the New Testament. John's favorite and basic explanation is in another short but dramatic word: LIFE. God loves the world—that is, the people of the world—so that he sends his Son; but beyond that sending hope and a promise: that "whoever believes in him should have eternal life." This eternal life is not simply a life that passes through death. Jean Sartre has written a play "No Exit" in which the three characters are all men, that is, they have died, they still exist. The horrible part as each of them learns, is that they cannot really die, they are immortal. Each wants to kill the other—but it cannot be done. Each wishes to commit suicide; but cannot be done either. Merely less life would be a hellish

The Choice of Man

Nothing less than eternal life is God's gift, God's offer, to man. God does not bestow this automatically on all men. No one is shut out from it. But there is a fateful clause and condition not said, God sent his Son so that everybody would have eternal life. It is said rather, God sent his Son so that whoever believes in him should have eternal life. God, the Father of the race of man, has strangely made man to be a creature that he can say No to himself. It is possible for man to refuse God's gift of life. It is possible to turn one's back on God whether in sorrow (like the young ruler) or in anger (like the Pharisees). But why—some may say—why must I believe in Jesus? That is one of the points of John's Gospel. Jesus so to speak, the translation of into the language of man. To believe in Jesus is to believe in God. God has no better way of making himself known than in Jesus.

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Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Christian Leader

When John F. Kennedy takes the oath of office as President of the United States next week he will become the temporal leader of what is generally called the Christian world at a critical time in the history of mankind.

The United States is the Good Samaritan to which Christian people in many lands look for strength, understanding, compassion, freedom and guidance. If we

fail, and Communism takes over, Christianity may face its darkest days in almost 2,000 years.

As President of the most powerful, prosperous and generous nation on earth, Mr. Kennedy will have a great responsibility, not alone to the United States but to the peoples of all nations who aspire to freedom and peace.

Challenge to Christianity
 Communist leaders are atheists who reject Christian principles and teachings. Their only "religion" is power and force ruthlessly used to stamp out freedom and deny Christ's teaching that in the sight of God there is no distinction of class, race, wealth, color, position or power.

They talk of "peace," but the peace they seek is a world in which there no longer is any opposition to communism and domination by communist leaders. Communism is the antithesis of Christianity.

The great world struggle for the minds and souls of men is between Christian freedom and pagan dictatorship.

A Time of Decision

Mr. Kennedy becomes President at a time of unprecedented world crisis; at a time when the Free World must match force with force, and pray that it will not have to be used.

It is a terrible responsibility that requires both wisdom and patience. We walk on the brink of disaster, where just one mistake could plunge the whole world into an unthinkable catastrophe.

Four out of every ten people in the world live under the domination of ruthless communist leaders. The spread of communist influence threatens to engulf another four of the ten in Asia, South America and Africa, as it already has in Cuba.

As President of the most powerful of the so-called Christian nations, Mr. Kennedy faces a challenge and a responsibility perhaps unparalleled since the pagan hordes of Asia crushed civilization into the Dark Age.

Rural Rhythms

FARMERS VIGIL

By: Carol Dean Huber

Days are short and nights are long;
 Here the winter's dreary song?
 Everything is fast asleep,
 While the farmer watch will keep.

This is time to plan and rest
 So that he is at his best,
 When the spring is here he can
 Carry out his winter's plan.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO PREVENT SWINE FLU—Swine Flu has been quite common in Pennsylvania in recent years. The disease strikes quickly with a high fever, loss of appetite, coughing, and mucous discharge from eyes and nose. Prevention measures include keeping hogs away from old straw stacks and providing them with dry, draft-free quarters and plenty of fresh water. Local veterinarian should be consulted if above symptoms appear.

TO CHECK SHEEP FOR WOOL BLINDNESS—Some flocks of sheep at this time of the year will need the wool trimmed from around their eyes. With sheep that have considerable wool about the face this should be an annual practice; the Shropshire breed may need this treatment before any others. Open-faced sheep such as Cheviots or Suffolk will not need this attention. With wool blindness the wool grows shut over the eyes and the animals cannot see.

TO INCLUDE PLANNING FOR 1961—All good farmers must plan ahead for several years. Now that we can look back on 1960 and observe some mistakes and other things which we might have done differently, we should look ahead and make solid plans for the coming year. A good system of farm record keeping is very important; farm account books are available. We urge producers to study all phases of production and marketing in their particular field; learn the maximum in order to be an efficient operator.

TO SEGREGATE FARM SHOW ANIMALS—Breeding animals that are returned from the Farm Show Building should be kept separate from the rest of the herd or flock for at least three weeks. This is especially true if the remainder of the herd has not been treated against shipping fever. Many heavy losses have occurred when show animals spread the infection to other unprotected animals in the barn.

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