

● Lancaster Poultry
(From page 3)

Brendle, 15.8; 28. Daniel King, 2900 WVR, 11, NO SALE, 16 bid; 29. Robert

Noll, 3950 WVX, 9-2, NO SALE, 15 bid; 30. Same, 19-75 WVX, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 16.3.

31. Same, Carl B. Risser, 16; 32. Same, Roy E. Ream, 16.8; 33. M&B (Luther Underwood, Jr.), 5000 WV, 8-3, Starr Poultry; 15; 34. Same, 15.1; 35. Same, 5000 IR, 8-3, Starr 15.1.

36. Neff Brothers, 1350 IR 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15.1; 37. Paul Gehman, Inc. (David S. Hoover), 4200 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 15.2; 38. C. L. Goodman, 11,000 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 15.1; 39. Andrew G. Miller, 400 LF, 16 mo., V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 10.8; 40. Carl L. Martin, 450 LF, 16 mo., Roy E. Ream, 10.6.

41. Mark Myer, 2600 WVC, 12-2, NO SALE, 20 bid; 42. Same, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 22; 43. Floyd L. Hershey, 500 WRF, 15 mo., V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 16; 44. Robert Long, 850 LF 1 1/2 yr Carl B. Risser, 9.5; 45. Carl L. Martin, 100 Males, Carl B. Risser, 9.1.

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● Farm Museum
(From page 1)

smiths, tinsmiths, carpenters, wood carvers and potters will ply their ancient trades. Weavers, spinsters, and quilters will demonstrate their domestic arts, and other artisans from a by-gone area will give modern Lancaster Countians a sample of life as grandmother and grandfather knew it.

As a tour starts, the tourist begins to realize the difficulties of life in rural America a hundred years ago. In the kitchen, a blanket hangs in front of the fireplace. This explains the guide was used to keep the draft off the back as the front was being warmed by the fire.

The tools of fireplace cookery are here too, as well as the oven in which all the bread for the family was baked.

In the gun collection, begun by the Landis brothers, originators of the farm museum idea, are Pennsylvania rifles, (sometimes mistakenly called Kentucky rifle because

Daniel Boone carried it to Kentucky) as well as many other old and odd firearms.

The Conestoga wagon and its accouterments plays an important part in the history of Lancaster county; therefore, it rightfully has an important place in the museum, and the story of how wagon-masters worked to keep from losing their bells (the bells at the top of their lead horse's collar) is a thrilling bit of Americana brought to life by the guides.

Farming tools reflect the shortage of metal and the abundance of wood with which our forefathers were faced. Plows, harrows, and other cultivation machinery made mainly of wood, are preserved for the visitor to see.

Of equal interest are the tools of the artisan and the household. Kitchen gadgets, apple peelers and corers, cherry pitters, cabbage slicers and butter churns and molds remind the tourist that life was hard and families were, of necessity, self sufficient.

But with all the difficulties of life without our modern, labor saving devices, artisans managed to impart a portion of beauty to whatever they made. Visitors to the museum can't help being impressed by the skill of the craftsmen who made the tools of the trade of farming, or of rural living, in the early days of Lancaster County.

Lancaster Countians who have not yet visited the museum owe it to themselves to visit our local historical site, and Craft Days are the ideal time to pay off the debt.

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