

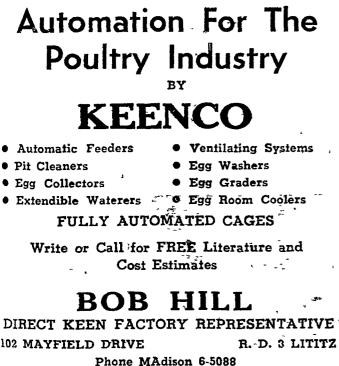
ME S. HUBBARD OF LANCASTER, let. lis the poultryman of the Year plaque to Homer J B cksler of palmy1a, right. Bicksler was cited during the annual conpence of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation June 29-30 the State University. Hubbard of Hubbard Farms was the 957 winner and is a past president of the Federa ion. Bicker 15 manager of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Hatchery arusburg, and is a former Federation president.

Poultryman

queen, Beverly Heath, spoke (From page 1) oduced Byron G Allen, As istant Secretary of the U S Department of Agriculture. esderfer, President of the

briefly. Main speaker of the evening was Dr D. L. Biem-

The Pennsylvania industry



Millersville State College.

A feature of the annual banquet is the honoring of 4-H club and vocational agri- Wheat Support culture youths who have made outstanding records with poultry projects Youths honored this year were Carl Donald Brown, R. D 2, Factoryville; Wayne R. Daubert, R. D. 2, Pine Grove; and Hemlock Township They received framed certifica'es citing their accomplishments

John Smith, 11-year old you'h from R D 3, Altoona, received a wristwatch from John Ke'Iner, Tamaqua, president of the Pennsylvania Turkey Association, in recogwith turkeys John was top winner in the 4-H dressed turkey class at the 1961 Penn-ylvania Farm Show, at Harrisburg.

Price Is Set

The minimum price-sup port rate for 1961-crop wheat in Lancaster County will be Thomas Schechterly, of West \$201 per bushel, Landis G Becker, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabili-Conservation zation and Committee, announced this week. This compares with the county support rate of \$200 a bushel for the 1960 wheat crop

The 1961 rate is based on nition of his excellent work the minimum national average support price which has been increased 1 cent per bushel to \$179 per bushel, to reflect 75 percent of the estimated July 1 parity price.

The new minimum reflects 75 percent of the 1961 wheat parily price for May

Information on price-sup-

port rates for wheat stored in terminals is also available at the County Agr'cu'tural Stabilization and Conservation Service office For major producing areas, as in the past, county rate generally reflects terminal rates less handling and freight charges needed to get the wheat to terminals To maintain fair and equitable relation-hips between county and terminal support rates, the county rates will be ad usted for any 'uture freight rate decrease that may occur during the 1961 period of price-support availability.

In general, basic county (Turn to page 11)

BLUE COMB

A disease which attacks growing pullets and young laying chickens.

ORIGIN: Not of bacterial origin, but otherwise suggestive of a contagious or infectious disease. Current view point: Probably a virus disease.

SYMPTOMS: Sudden decreased feed consumption, drop in egg production, depression and whitish watery diarrhea. Individual birds may have crop distension, sunken eyes, dark blue combs, shriveled shanks.

Post Mortem usually shows pale breast muscle resembling the flesh of fish. Crop is often fil'ed with sour-smelling food Small yellowish spots may appear on the liver. Enlargement of kidneys is common with the accumulation of urates.

CAUTION: Accurate diagnosis is necessary to differentiate between Blue -Comb and Fowl Cholera.

TREATMENT: Several types of treatment formerly recommended have mostly been replaced by the use of the Broad Spectrum antibiotics or a-combination of one of these with Furazolidone contained in a highly fortified feed.

For treatment of Growing Pullets we recommend the use of our EARLY BIRD No. 50 Medicated Ration.

For treatment of Layers we recommend our EARLY BIRD No. 49 Medicated Ration.

Feed these for 4 to 5 days. We have found them quite effective. When a mash and grain program is followed it is well to discontinue

