

Poverty

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 at breaking this cycle; there-
 fore, the emphasis is on youth
 The most striking fact in our
 findings, Sundquist said is the

correlation of lack of educa-
 tion and employment. Nearly
 half the non-white residents of
 the nation are in the under
 \$3,000 group while only eight
 per cent of the people with
 some college training could be

called poor More than a third
 of all people with less than an
 eighth grade education earn
 less than \$3,000 a year, nearly 40
 per cent of all farm families
 are in the low group.

But when you combine these
 factors, he continued, the
 figures are startling About 80
 per cent of the non-white farm-
 ers in the nation can be called
 poor, nearly half the families
 whose head is a woman are
 so classed, and the family head-
 ed by a non-white woman with
 less than an eighth grade educa-
 tion has a 96 to 4 chance of
 being in perpetual poverty

He said the bill is aimed at
 helping the 730 000 young
 people, between the ages of 16
 and 21, who are out of school
 and unemployed

The bill has been called an
 up to date version of the Civi-
 lian Conservation Corps and
 the National Youth Administra-
 tion Title I has three parts
 1, Job corps with conservation
 camps and residential training
 centers, 2, Work-training pro-
 gram designed to help youth
 work their way through high

**Donegal 4-H
 Elects Club Rep.**

Larry Brubaker, president,
 presided at the recent meeting
 of the E'town Donegal 4-H Com-
 munity Club at Donegal High
 School

Members answered roll call
 by giving reports on their
 various projects

Brubaker was elected dele-
 gate to State 4-H council with
 Mary Hess as alternate

After local leader reports,
 Nancy Frey gave a show and
 tell about hot beds and seeds

school, and 3, Work-study pro-
 gram designed to help students
 from low income families get
 post-high school education

Sundquist said the program
 would be implemented through
 an intensive recruiting drive
 "No kid anywhere will have
 to stay out of school because of
 funds," he said.

Carl Gudei, State FF A,
 president, showed a film

Program committee for next
 meeting is Jeff Witman, Kathy
 Ney and Florence Bixler A
 dairy month item will be used,

The June 9th meeting will be
 held at the home of Mrs John
 Heni, a local leader

**Guernsey 4-H
 Names Delegate**

Miss Sue Mumma Manheim
 R1 was elected to represent
 the Lancaster County Guernsey
 Club at the 4-H Club Congress,
 and Richard Ankluta Peart
 Bottom as the alternate repre-
 sentative at the Wednesday
 night meeting in the Solanco
 Senior High School

Eugene and Wayne Denlinger
 gave a demonstration on read-
 ing milk records

A film on Animal Wonders,
 by the American Guernsey
 Club was shown by Raymond
 Witmer, club leader

The next meeting will be
 held on June 10 at the home of
 John Biennamen, Kirkwood
 R1 A judging practice will be
 featured

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 jacent to each other, so that a
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 able for succession crops to
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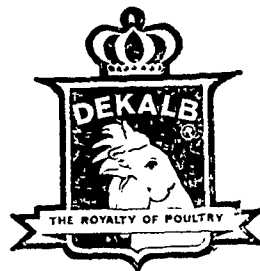
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 the pulse of the dairy and feed businesses as consultant for
 D. E. Horn & Co., York, Pa.

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 facturers, he built an envi-
 able record of sales upon a
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 work with dairy cattle.

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 ed education at Iowa State
 College, and moved into
 dairy farm management.
 Within the period of 1906-14,
 he served as manager of the
 dairy department of the
 Hartman Stock Farm, Colum-
 bus, O, the Van Camp Con-
 densery, Perry, Ia, and the

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