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SPEAKING AT THE LANCASTER COUNTY POULTRY ASS'N BANQUET, William H. Hardy, Farm Journal Editor, tells the 326 poultrymen and wives that they don't have to become Farm "Dropouts". Seated at the left is Thomas E. Moncrief, Everybody's Poultry Magazine, who served as Master Of Ceremonies
L. F. Photo

Allied Industries Must Streamline Farm Editor Tells Lanc. Poultrymen

At their Annual Banquet at the Plain and Fancy Farm on Thursday night 326 Lancaster County poultrymen heard William H. Hardy, Eastern Regional Editor for Farm Journal, condemn the inefficiencies of the allied industries that serve farmers.

Total farm income last year was \$2 billion greater than for the preceding year, Hardy said, and this year is expected to equal last. The prospects for the future point to even greater increases, the editor said.

"Who is going to get this money?" he asked. "Will it be the giant, corporate farms, or will it be the so-called 'family farm'?" There is a certain magic to the phrase, fam-

ily farm, that has intrigued politicians for years, Hardy said. However, the definitions of what constitutes a family farm is highly controversial. If by family farm one means a subsistence-type operation where the family supplies all the labor in a diversified farming practice with little cash income, then he can see no bright future for the family farm. If, however, it is a sizeable operation with a strong area of specialization, then he imagines nothing that will replace the family farm in the foreseeable future.

Hardy reported that many of the giant farms are being liquidated, particularly in the South. Farm sales and mergers have slowed down in many sections of the country, he said.

"But," Hardy told the group, "we still have many productive farms of a size that can continue as successful economic units."

A solid, progressive family farm has certain inherent advantages over the giant, corporate operations, Hardy said.

1 — Lower labor costs — much of the family labor devoted to poultry and livestock
(Continued on Page 12)

Honan Tells Inter-State Locals Of Need To Remain Competitive

At their Annual Local Meeting about 85 members of District Seven of the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative heard James E. Honan, general manager of the parent cooperative, review the accomplishments of Inter-State during the past year and make some suggestions for the future.

Honan stressed the rapid changes that are taking place in milk marketing procedure that make it necessary for gearing the association's machinery to meet this challenge if they are to protect their local milk markets.

He pointed to the growth of federal orders through merger, citing as an example the combining of Philadelphia and South Jersey into Federal Order #4. He said that much of our competition in the future will come from federal order areas in the south and west. He described Inter-State as

the "Market Gate" through which its members can best get their product to the consuming public.

Honan listed among the Co-op's accomplishments last year: assistance in obtaining drought relief for January and February in an amount equal to 18-22 cents per hundredweight of milk at that time; bringing together some adjustments
(Continued on Page 6)

4-H's Honored At Achievement Night

Over 100 of Lancaster County's young people received awards last night at the annual 4-H Achievement Night held at Penn Manor High School.

Virginia Wivell, Columbia Rt. 1, served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Miss Patricia Kelly, Assistant 4-H Club Leader for Southeastern Pennsylvania, opened the program with a
(Continued on Page 6)

Corn Test Plots Show Best Yield Since 1961

The yield of the hybrid corn demonstration plot on the Jay C. Garber farm at Lancaster R6 looks like the best since 1961 (the last normal corn season) according to Arnold G. Lueck, Associate County Agent. Verification of this estimate will depend upon final
(Continued on Page 7)

Co. Conservation Program Plans For Next Year

The 1965 Agricultural Conservation Program for Lancaster County will be much the same as for 1964.

This was decided this week by local officers from the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Forest Service, and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at their annual planning meeting at the ASCS offices on Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

Using the Agricultural Conservation Program handbook which is put out for the state
(Continued on Page 7)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average 3 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal high for the period is 58 and normal low is 40. It will be seasonable at the beginning of the period, warmer at the mid-point, turning cooler at the end of the period.

Precipitation is expected to average less than one-quarter of an inch. This will occur as showers toward the end of the period.



YIELD FIGURES BEING OBTAINED at the corn demonstration plots on the Jay C. Garber farm. Each test row was husked and weighed. Shown doing the weighing are F. H. Bucher, of A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc., and Arnold Lueck, Associate County Agent for Lancaster County.
L. F. Photo

Farm Calendar

- Nov. 2 — Deadline for Kiwanis Soil & Water Conserv. Essays.
- Dairy Clinic, Solanco High School, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 3 — Election Day, Don't Forget to Vote!
- 4-H Capon Exhibits, Hotel Brunswick, 10 a.m.
- Dairy Clinic, John Neff School, Neffsville, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 4 — 4-H Baby Beef Roundup & Sale at Stockyards; Judging, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and Sale, 1-3 p.m.
- Nov. 5 — Holstein Ass'n Annual Banquet, Hostetter's, Mt. Joy, 6:45 p.m.
- Nov. 7 — Lanc. Cty. Farm Women's Convention, Solanco High School.