

From Where We Stand . . .

Improve The Farm Show!

The 49th Annual Pennsylvania Farm Show is now history. How could it have been a better show? That was a question posed by Leland Bull, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture in his brief remarks to the members of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation last Wednesday night on the occasion of their annual banquet.

We have given some thought to that question and ask that those of you who attended this year's Farm Show do likewise. The only place that we felt improvement was in order was in the ventilation of the large arena. The fans there seemed to be only half-heartedly doing their jobs, and the air seemed unnecessarily laden with animal aromas and dust. Perhaps that is like

the city feller's comment when he accompanied his country cousin to the cow barn and expressed surprise that it didn't smell like a rose garden. However, many things that we take for granted do not necessarily have to be. Even the sweet smell of roses can be heightened by good ventilation.

But the Secretary is honestly looking for ways in which he can improve the impression that the Farm Show makes on the many city people that visit there annually. If you have any ideas on this subject please direct them to Secretary Bull, or to us if you prefer; we'll gladly see that they reach the Secretary. The result may well be a better Farm Show, and that will be appreciated by more than half a million of your fellow Pennsylvanians.



● Poultry Fed.

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cess as well as for the maintenance of personal and political freedom

Taking an example from the business world, he described how freedom of enterprise has stimulated productivity and efficiency and encouraged creativity and ingenuity. He drew on his own experiences in research to demonstrate how modern science and technology, spurred on by competition in the marketplace, are producing new materials that are making immense contributions to the economy and standard of living. Much of this progress he attributes to competition and to the freedom of the customers to select those products which best satisfy their needs and desires.

Businesses no less than individuals, must practice self-reliance, according to Dr. Seidel. "Any company that fails to plow back earnings heavily in order to keep its equipment in good repair . . . is unfair to its employees and stockholders," he declared.

He explained that technological changes will bring painful local dislocations, but that increased efficiency leads

to more and better jobs. "I suppose that many wagon builders, blacksmiths, and stablemen suffered hardships when they lost their jobs to mechanics and filling station operators. Today, however, large numbers of people are building new highways and repairing old roads, refining petroleum and selling gasoline and oil, making tires, paint, and plastics to serve the millions of cars we possess and enjoy."

"I conclude," he said, "that technological advances do lead to more and better jobs in the long run."

"Skip" Cassel, Witmoyer Laboratories, was named "Allied Industryman of the Year"

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:

22 E. Main St.

Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster

394-3047 or

Lititz 626-2191

Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

Established November 4,

1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Second Class Postage paid

at Lititz, Pa. and at additional mailing offices.

for his outstanding contributions to the poultry industry for many years. He presently is responsible for compiling Witmoyer's regular publication of Research Notes, a digest of research from all over the country that is pertinent to the poultry industry.

During the traditional dressed turkey raffle the grand champion, a 33-pound tom, was bought by D. E. Horn Co., York, for \$21 a pound. The reserve champion, a 15-pound hen, was sold to Zeigler Bros Feed Mill, Gardner, Pa. for \$7.50 per pound.

● L.C. Poultry

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Nominees for directorships are as follows: Harold Esbenschade, Carl Harnish, Jack Huber, Joe Leslie, John Jacob Oberholtzer, Richard Sauder, John Wenger, Richard Buss, John Copenhaver, and Allen B. Graybill.

The speaker for the evening will be Charles Phillips, 1st vice president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

At the meeting members will have an opportunity to renew their membership for the new year.

● Farm and Home

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County The proposal of a Farm and Home Center has been discussed by countless individuals and many organizations connected with agriculture. Now is the opportunity for all farming interests to back the plans for this Center with generous gifts and pledges of support. We have the potential to make this project a complete success. We are counting on our volunteer canvassers to perform a good job of soliciting and we request that they be received enthusiastically. If farm people give their full share, we have been told that many individuals, industries, and businesses in the city area will then join in support of the project.

● Farm Show

(Continued from Page 1) competition, Lancaster, represented by Barry Longenecker, Linda Welk, and Wm. Frey, placed third.

Results in the 4-H Baby Beef judging were as follows:

SHORTHORNS

Lightweight

1, John Welk, Strasburg R1
Heavyweight
1, Robert Hosler, Manheim R4, 3, Donna Hess, Strasburg R1.

Champion Shorthorn
John Welk
Reserve Champion Shorthorn
Robert Hosler

HEREFORDS

Lightweight

1, Mary Lou Landis, Strasburg R1; 4, Jay Bixler, Marietta R1; 5, Michael Hosler, Manheim R4; 8, Carol Hess, Strasburg R1.

Medium weight

4, Jay Haverstick, Willow Street R1, 6, Harry Nissly, 1902 Millport Rd., Lancaster, Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2

Light-heavyweight

2, Darlene Neff, Mount Joy R2, 3, Fred Linton Jr., Quarryville R2, 4, David Heisey, Sheridan R1, 5, Florence Bixler, Marietta R1, 6, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1.

Heavyweight

5, Lorraine Forry, Columbia R1, 8, Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1

ANGUS

Lightweight

7, Robert Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster, 8, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1.

Mediumweight

8, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1; 10, Edward Donough, Mount Joy R2

Heavyweight

3, Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2; 4, Robert Donough, Mount Joy R2; 5, William Frey, Quarryville R2, 6, Edward Hess, Strasburg R1.

Following are winners from Lancaster County who placed among the top three contestants in the many Farm Show events:

HAY

Mixed, more than 50 per cent of legumes—2, Galen W. Crouse, Stevens R1

Mixed, more than 50 per cent of grasses—1, Galen W. Crouse.

CORN

District 1, 10 ear hybrid dent—1, Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1.

State-wide—3, Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata R1.

District 1, 30 ear hybrid dent—2, Daniel Trimble; 3, D. B. Brubaker.

State-wide, 30 ear open pollinated dent or flint—2, D. B. Brubaker.

State-wide, 10 ear single-cross hybrid—3, Noah E. Denlinger, Paradise

District 1, Hybrid dent (10 ears)—1, Paul D. Trimble; Quarryville R1, 2, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1.

SHEEP

Suffolk

Ram, under 1 year—1, 2, Mrs. Milton K. Morgan, 1916 New Holland Pike Lancaster

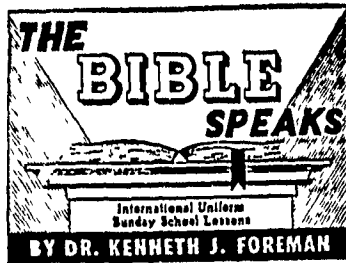
Champion Ram—Mrs. Milton K. Morgan

Ewe, under 1 year—1, 3, Mrs. Milton K. Morgan

Three ewe lambs bred and owned by exhibitor—1, Mrs. Milton K. Morgan.

Breeder's flock—1, Mrs. Milton K. Morgan

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
Time of Destiny
Lesson for January 17, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 4:12 through 8:34
Devotional Reading: Matthew 5:1-13.

As Matthew tells the story, Jesus and his older cousin John were not only both preachers; a summary of their preaching is expressed in the same words for both. Repent! for the Kingdom of heaven is near.

Scholars and saints have puzzled over this short sentence. What does "repent" mean? Why the demand for repentance because the Kingdom of heaven is near?

Dr. Foreman What is the Kingdom of heaven? Is it heaven, or in heaven, or is it a part of this earth? We cannot answer all these questions in a short space. Consider only one question, about the Kingdom of God. What is it and how does it draw near? We offer a simple definition: The Kingdom of God (or of heaven; the words are used interchangeably in the New Testament) is not a place; it is a state of things in which God's will is the supreme law.

Well, some one will say, isn't God's will supreme everywhere and always? And if it is, how can the Kingdom be more in one place or at one time than another? How can such a Kingdom "draw near?" The answer, of course, is that God's will is always supreme, but only when it is acknowledged and obeyed can we say the Kingdom is fully come. But this will perhaps be clearer if we look at three points which come out in the background chapters.

The kingdom spoken

Now anybody who has any knowledge of God knows that pious good words, even true words, do not make a good man and do not make the Kingdom of God. Not in talk but in act is religion best shown and tested. All the same, Jesus and John and a host of followers, have found it necessary to talk a great deal about the Kingdom. Man is a thinking animal, and we have to think with words. One of the last commands Jesus gave was "Teach . . ." The Christian religion would have evaporated off

the earth centuries ago if there had been a conspiracy of silence to kill it. So we have the Sermon on the Mount and all the other teachings of Jesus which have been handed down to us. How we wish there were more!

The kingdom lived

A religion which is without words and a religion which is all words, are equally bad. This is where the command Repent! comes in. It is clear that the people of Galilee thought of the Kingdom mostly as a "good time coming." They thought of what they could get out of it rather than of what they could put into it. They expected God to blot out and forever banish all evil in his glorious Kingdom. What both John and Jesus insisted on was that to enter the Kingdom—or indeed even to see it—people must change their whole way of life. The word Repent in the Greek means to change one's mind; but not in the trivial sense as when we speak of a woman's privilege of changing her mind. The word goes deep; it means to change one's whole way of looking at things. It means making the will of God supreme, really supreme, for you. It means the earnest search, at all turns of life's road, to know what the will of God is in this situation. This kind of "repentance" will not end with a quick "I'm sorry." It works out into God-centered living. In Matthew's story, the first thing Jesus does after preaching the sermon on the mount is not to go to work on a better sermon but to go around helping people. That's the Kingdom lived.

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FULTON GRANGE #66

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting January 11 at its hall in Oakryn, Pa., and Gyles H. Brown, Master, presided at the business session.

Robert B. McSparran was guest speaker and spoke on "New Rules About Income Tax and Things We Should Know in Filing Our Income Tax." Rev. Kenneth Hill sang a solo.

The public is invited to the next meeting, January 23, 8 p.m. Mr. Ronald Wharton from the Lancaster County Boy Scout Office, Lancaster, will give a talk regarding organizing Boy Scout troops.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will meet in the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster, Saturday, January 16, 8 p.m.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

To Care For Heifer Calves

Dairy heifers that are being raised for replacements should get plenty of good care at all times of the year. In some cases this type of livestock are neglected during the winter months. In the first place, we suggest that the horns be stopped or removed from the heifers at an early age; there is little place for horns in modern dairying; secondly, they should be vaccinated for resistance against brucellosis; and finally, check their droppings for stomach worms; the internal parasites are a problem on many farms and need attention.

To Tag Ewes

Good shepherds will remove the wool and manure locks from the rear quarters of their ewes several weeks before lambing time; also trim the long wool from around the udder in order to give the new-born lamb a chance to nurse more safely; this may prevent the lamb from consuming small bits of wool near the udder and teats. Attention of this nature before lambing time will increase net profits.

To Keep Fertilizer Dry

Some farmers have accepted delivery of part of their spring fertilizer needs. It is very important that this fertilizer be stored up off the ground (may draw moisture) and away from any rain or snow water. Wet fertilizer may become a fire hazard and will surely be difficult to handle next spring.

To De-Louse Cattle

Animal comfort is very important in getting maximum efficient production and weight gains. If either fattening cattle or dairy cattle are infested with lice, they will spend too much time and energy trying to scratch and become comfortable. In the feedlot automatic

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MAX SMITH