

SECOND SECTION

Can Family-Size Poultry Farms Compete With The Giant Flocks?

Can the independent family-size poultry farmer stay in business in the face of the mushrooming giant egg production complex? If so, how?

An expert extension poultryman who has studied the problems from all angles in recent years will pass on his answers to egg producers in October.

Harry C. Whelden, Jr., Maine poultry specialist, will be featured along with more than a dozen other authorities looking into equally vital problems to poultrymen during the three-day 30th anniversary exposition and convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council at Harrisburg's giant Farm Show Building on October 10-11-12.

The veteran poultry expert has already indicated in recent articles several approaches the independent producer can take to compete successfully with the giants. He has had the benefit of studying at close hand

the development of two giant egg production complexes in Maine this past year.

"Individuals can step up their bargaining power through cooperation," Whelden says. "It is doubtful that either the contractee or the owner-operator can continue 'doing business as usual'. Changes will be necessary."

Whelden will outline the economic advantages and disadvantages of the two methods, as well as the production, labor, disease and handling problems. His talk, entitled "Poultrymen's Current Concern Over the Giant Egg Complexes — Justified?", will be given at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10.

"The egg complex offers economies in cost of production, transportation of feed and eggs and reduced time between production and retailing," Whelden points out. "The in-

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"The Corn Is High As An Elephant's Eye . . ."

"The corn is as high as an elephant's eye . . ." is the chorus being sung on Lancaster County farmlands right now. It's not poetic license . . . stalks as tall as 12 feet are a fairly common sight.

The stalks are not only high, they're also going wide with two or even three ears per stalk.

Farmers are happy about the prospect of a record crop. It will all come true if frost does not strike before the corn is mature.

Freeman Urges Ag. Careers For Young People

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recently challenged young people to look to agriculture for careers of excitement and service — and profit.

"Agriculture has been, is,

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Black and White Three-Year-Old Class To Feature Five Champions

Five hundred and thirty-five entries have been accepted for the Fourteenth Annual Pennsylvania Black and White Show scheduled for the State Farm Show Building at Harrisburg on Tuesday, September 12. The entries qualified at eight district black and white shows held during July and August at Shippensburg, Kutztown, Mansfield, Martinsburg, Tunkhannock, Hershey, Meadville, and Indiana, where 1,577 Registered Holsteins were exhibited.

Dr. John L. McKittrick, Welcome Inn Farm, Dublin, Ohio, will be placing the twenty-six classes starting at 8 a.m. Special awards sponsored by Holstein breeders will be presented to class winners including Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor recognition. One of the more interesting classes for Dr. McKittrick to judge will be the three-year-old class which includes five of the eight district show grand champions.

Fifty of the entries will be offered at public auction in the annual State Holstein Sale scheduled for September 11 at 6 p.m. in the Farm Show Building, Small Arena. Each of the sale entries are also eligible for the Pennsylvania All-American Holstein Show competition on September 14 and 15. Winners in the All-Ameri-

can show will be receiving additional recognition as this show is one of three designated as a National Holstein Show by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Other National Holstein Shows are scheduled for Madison, Wisconsin and Sacramento, California.

Both the Black and White Show and the Holstein Sale are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, State College, Pennsylvania.

Shooting Hours Newly Revised In Pennsylvania

New shooting hours became effective in Pennsylvania September 1, hunters were reminded by the Game Commission.


With few exceptions, shooting hours for nearly all species of game will be one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

The exceptions are raccoons, usually hunted at night, which may be hunted any hour; doves, which may be hunted from 1 p.m., EDT to sunset through October 28, and from 12 noon EST to sunset through November 9; October 28, the opening day of general small game season, when there will

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