

● **Poultrymen Face**
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Sullivan County, New York, were outlined by Earle A. Wilde, county agricultural agent. Differences between householders and poultrymen reached an acute level in this area several years before most other spots in the Northeast, he reported.

Although he spiced his presentation with humorous stories of the conflicts that arise over poultry farm odors and ma-

nure disposal, one lesson was pounded home: The poultry industry can ill-afford the attitude that "this is my land and I'll do as I please with it."

The poultryman's problems begin when communication breaks down between "ranchers" and ranch-house owners, Wilde declared. Where a planned, concerted effort has been made to work closely with the public, difficulties have been minimized, he reported.

As an example of the type of accident that can strain re-

lationships, Wilde related the story of how 30,000 gallons of liquid manure from a broken storage silo flooded a state highway hubcap deep.

In his talk, Wilde concentrated on the guidelines for a poultryman-to-public approach that can enable them to exist side-by-side amicably. The low-up speaker, David E. Hefler, NEPPCO's director of member services, concentrated upon the legal aspects of the "nuisances" that may come to light where farms and houses are

cheek to jowl.

Since most cases that reach the court level rarely completely vindicate the poultry farm involved, Hefler recommended a policy of prevention as the wisest course to follow.

Lawyer Henry C. Schragger, NEPPCO's legal counsel, drew upon his personal experience in the courts to point up the difficulty in reaching a satisfactory settlement once negotiations have broken down. He, too, urged his audience of poultrymen to move toward solving their differences with burgeoning homes through preventive action, and before communications and understanding breakdown.

Panel moderator John Bezpa, Rutgers University extension poultry specialist, pointed out that "poultrymen have an obligation to their neighbors and their community. He proceeded to outline some of the steps being taken in New Jersey to enable poultry farms and householders to co-exist on a friendly basis.

● **Vintage**

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mercial 22-24; Cutter and low-Utility 19.25-22.

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He went on to point out that homeowners, too, must recognize and respect the scope and value of the poultrymen's role in expanding food production.

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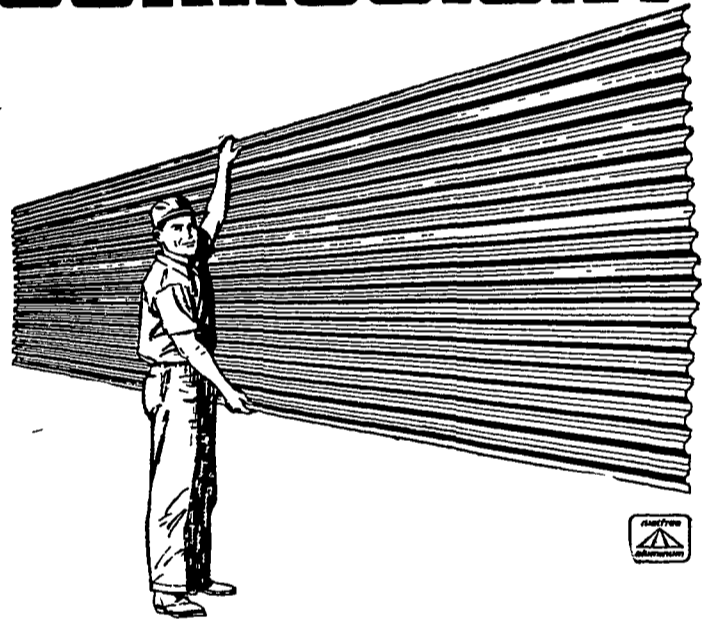
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