



PICKING CORN IN THE FIELD THAT PRODUCED THE 1st and 2nd place longest ears at the recent Lampeter Fair. Eugene Hoover, Lititz R3, has 100 acres of corn and spot weighed this field Wednesday at 185 bushels per acre. Hoover agreed

with other reports coming into Lancaster Farming from around the County that generally the corn crop is average. Reports from neighboring counties indicate below average yields in many sections.

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A World Divided

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War, hate, strife, conflict. These are the familiar words that stare at us from the headlines of our daily newspapers. They reveal to us a world of disunity, where man cannot cooperate with his fellow man. These words tell of a world divided against itself.

In this world of disunity, there is one great enemy facing all mankind. This enemy hides behind every tree in the jungle and it creeps over the sand dunes of the desert. And yes, this bold enemy walks the streets of cities all over the world! This enemy is a merciless killer! Its victims are tortured until there is nothing left but an emaciated frame. The

enemy of which I speak is starvation!

Wading through the murky water of a small rice paddy, a man bends to his task. All day long he has labored in his small paddy; his back is aching, his arms are weary, and there is a deep, twisting pain in his stomach. Under a burning sun he labors, carefully growing the food his family needs so desperately.

A thousand miles away another man digs a ditch. Through this trench will flow a precious liquid a stream of life which, he hopes, will sustain himself and his family for another year.

On another continent, a man turns over the soil in an ancient terrace. He works mechanically, driven by a deep instinct, the instinct of self-preservation. At his side are his children, all working wearily,

destined to work in this same terrace until they die.

But, the picture is not complete with just these three perspectives. These same pictures can be drawn a thousand times, a million times, 5 billion times over. In a fantastic number, men all over the world are fighting the enemy starvation.

Thus, man fights the enemy, disorganized and separated. He learns by experience, the cruel teacher. He does not share the knowledge he has gained with his fellow man. Because man does not cooperate, he cannot stand against the enemy starvation. The greatest teacher of all time stated the fact over 2000 years ago: "A house divided against itself can not stand." Until man joins together, forming a common force, he can never control starvation.

The basic fight before the human race then, is not against

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Egg Pricing Problems May Yield To Massive Study

Final reports on a massive study of all aspects of the egg pricing problem will be completed next year, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi reported to the annual convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, in Harrisburg this week.

He cautioned his audience, however, that "I can foresee no conclusive recommendations for a major alteration in our present egg pricing procedure." Alampi went on to comment that he felt the industry might well stick with its present pricing system until it comes up with something better.

As chairman of the marketing committee of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in 1960, when plans for the comprehensive studies were initiated, Alampi said that 16 areas of research were undertaken.

When the reports are complete, he stated, he plans to form a special committee of out-

standing people to study and evaluate them.

"A better pricing system for eggs should come out of these studies," he believed. "Maybe it will be a modification of the present system. Maybe it will be an entirely new approach. The decision, of course, will eventually be made by the industry."

"My own feeling," he continued, "is that if no clearcut change is likely to come from that study or industry, we will see producer pressure refine and change some phases of our existing systems. I think these changes will be evolutionary in nature, not revolutionary."

"It has been quite well established that when a portion of a commodity exceeds market needs, there will be a depressing effect on the average price level of that commodity. . . . Therefore, we shouldn't blame the pricing system as such, but hold down or counteract the depressing surpluses."

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