

(Left to right) Jack Hough, National Sales Manager for Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc., Ithaca, New York, shows Russell Mease, General Manager of Babcock Hatchery in Lititz sell Mease, General Manager of Babcock Hatchery in Littz ees who were attending the din-Babcock breeding program Dr and Dr. A. J. Wyatt, Head Geneticist for Babcock, the fine ner.

Babcock breeding program Dr wyatt used colored slides to ilperformance recently completed by the B-300 in the Pennsylvania Random Sample Test.

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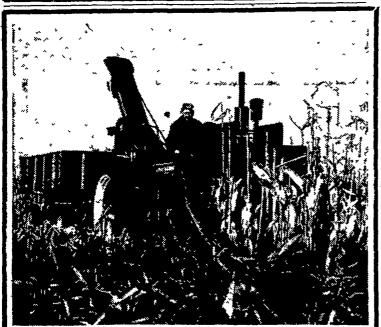
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Babcock Hatchery Has _ **Appreciation Dinner**

men and other guests recently met in Bird in Hand, Pa., for a delicious dinner followed by a program with speakers. The event was sponsored by Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Lititz. Pa., as an appreciation dinner for

pany's growth in the past two ing the past few years years since the new hatchery in Hough then introduced Dr.

winnings in Random Sample try industry

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insects and diseases through the Maryland horticulturist.

Tests. The B-300, a world fam- a mess," cautions Francis R their many customers and ous Babcock White Leghorn, has Gouin. As soon as your flowe: just finished first in income over Russell A. Mease, general chick and feed cost for both the manager of Babcock Hatchery, Pennsylvania and New Hamp-welcomed his guests and thank- shire tests Hough also told of ed them for their fine coopera- his company's great growth tion. He described the com- throughout the entire world dur-

Lititz had been operating. He Andy J. Wyatt, head geneticist also introduced his key employ- for Babcock, who discussed the Jack Hough, national sales lustrate the complicated work perennials, it is best to hand manager for Babcock Poultry that goes into developing and Farm, Inc, Ithaca, New York, maintaining the kind of laying spoke about Babcock's recent bird demanded by today's poul-

Dirty flower beds can harbor winter, says a University of

"Don't leave your garden in beds have lost their beauty, pull out your annuals and cut back the herbaceous plants. Flowe. beds full of old dead plants de tract from the clean and neat appearance of your home.

If your flower beds are promarily annuals, a steel rake is a useful tool for raking up the de bris and for pulling out the dead or dying plants. If the beds are interplanted with annuals and pull the annuals, trim back the perennials with sharp lawn clippers, and clean out the bed with a lawn rake

Don't Burn Dividends

The cleanings from your gar den may be placed on the com

post pile to rot, Gouin continues. Every fall thousands and thousands of tons of leaves are burned, he explains. This is not only a great loss of much needed organic matter but it also adds to our serious problem of air pollution.

Even though chemical fertiliz ers can supply most nutrient needs of a plant, science has not yet found a practical substitute for organic matter in the soil.

When leaves and branches are burned all their important soil building properties are lost to the atmosphere and the ash that is left is material that can be purchased in a fertilizer bag

Leaves may be composted by simply piling them neatly and adding a little soil and fertilizer to speed up rotting Oak leaves and pine needles make an excellent mulch around ornament al shrubs without composting, Gouin adds

Grazing Fields

Questions continue to arrive at our Extension Office concerning the grazing of alfalfa or clov er fields at this time of the year, the concern seems to be the danger of harming the stand and the danger of poisoning the livestock I see little danger in grazing these fields late into the fall providing good management is practiced. This valuable growth of legumes will make good forage and if the area is not grazed down too closely, the stand should not be harmed. Neither clover nor alfalfa are poisonous following frost or freeze but the danger of bloat exists at all times especially on wet or frosted forage Animals should be permitted to graze the area only when the plants are dry and only after they have had a feeding of some other kind of forage If the field is top dressed with fertilizer, the animals should be removed from the area until it received a soak

Hunters Caution

Don't shoot without looking, warns R. G. Wingard extension wildlife specialist at Penn State. Each year many people are killed or seriously injured while hunting



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