

● **Secretary**
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agricultural problems facing this nation but not long enough to know the answers.

Speaking at the banquet for 670 persons, Tuesday evening, November 26, Secretary Lyng cautioned the people who expect to have immediate programs "pulled out of a hat" to solve the agricultural dilemma that faces this nation.

The 116 delegates, representing 3300 dairy farmers in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, passed a resolution on Wednesday, November 26, recommending that Inter-State take the initiative to study milk hauling problems for the purpose of improving the dairy farmers' position in the marketing place.

Ivan Yost, President of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association, expressed to those attending the Cooperative's annual meeting the need of recognition given by the Cooperative of young dairy farmers. Yost said that Inter-State is a "pace setter" for others to follow with its program for young farmers.

Harold Lockhoff, Pennsyl-

vania's Huntingdon extension agent, moderated a panel including: Mr. John T. Smith, Pennsylvania's York extension agent, discussed "Call It As It Is — Dairy Promotional Programs

— Pros and Cons"; Mr. Richard Washer, New Jersey's Burlington County extension agent discussed "Dairy Farming — The Next Ten Years — Close To Phila."; Mr. Raymond G. Mueller, Maryland's Cecil County extension agent, discussed "How Will Labor Require-

ments Be Satisfied On 100 — 200 — 300 Commercial Cow Dairy Farms In The 70's?" Mr. Edward Shabinger, Delaware extension agent, discussed "How Far Should The County Extension System Leave The Farm And Get Into Urban Problems?"

was re-elected President of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative Monday. Seipt, a dairy farmer in Montgomery County, leads a marketing Cooperative that includes 3300 dairymen from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

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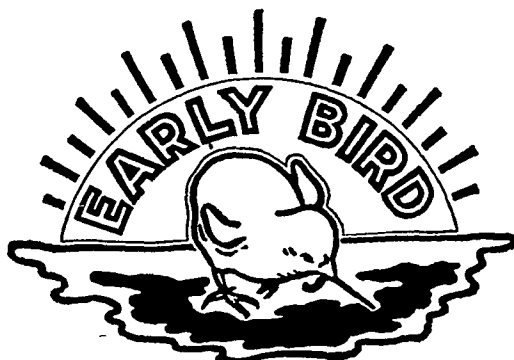
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