

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

New York Milk Price Hearing Set April 6

The U S Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing April 6 in New York, N Y., to consider certain proposed changes in milk prices paid to farmers set by six eastern Federal milk marketing orders. They are the Massachusetts-Rhode Island-New Hampshire, New York-New Jersey, Washington, D C., Delaware Valley, Connecticut, and Upper Chesapeake Bay Federal orders.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearing will begin at 10 30 a m,

in the Conference Room, Market Administrator's office, 205 East 42nd Street, New York. Proposals for the hearing are from dairy farmer cooperative associations and handlers. Several proposals affect only the New York-New Jersey order.

Four major dairy farmer organizations on the New York-New Jersey market are proposing an 18-cent per hundred weight reduction in the New York-New Jersey order price to farmers for milk used for manufacturing (Class II) pur-

poses, such as for ice cream, cottage cheese, or yogurt.

The producer groups also propose to eliminate from the order the present maximum 10-cent per hundredweight allowance to handlers now authorized as a hauling deduction on milk in bulk tank units.

The Pennmarva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation is asking that consideration be given at the hearing to the appropriate alignment of manufacturing (Class II) milk prices under all six of the Northeast orders in relation to any adjustment in the New York-New Jersey price which may be made on the basis of this hearing.

Three New Jersey handlers propose that the New York-New Jersey order be amended to align the fluid milk (Class I) price, on an f o b market basis with the comparable price under the Delaware Valley order.

Seven handlers doing business in the New York-New Jersey milk order market request that fluid cream be reclassified from Class I to the lower-valued Class II category.

Evidence will be taken on emergency marketing conditions that might warrant omission of the customary recommended decision with a period of time for public comments and the need to submit any or all of the issues to dairy farmers promptly for their necessary approval.

After considering the evidence presented at the hearing, USDA will decide whether to recommend amending any or all of the orders in any of the ways proposed at the hearing, based on the hearing record.



Theatis Daly and Roy Daniel examine Cut Glass display in Daniel's Antique Shop at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. "Unusual pieces like the compote Mrs. Daly is holding are best sellers regardless of price," Roy says. "And a signature like Hawkes or Hoare adds 50% to the value."

Grange Will Mark Century of Service

Time soon will roll back 100 years for members of the Pennsylvania State Grange as they celebrate the early development of the order in this state, A. Wayne Readinger, state master, said recently in Harrisburg.

Readinger said interest in the Grange, then three years old nationally, started building up in this state a century ago, in 1870 and that formation of Eagle Grange, near Montgomery, Lycoming county, followed early in 1871.

A farm family fraternity, that now lists nearly 60,000 men, women and young people as members in 631 Subordinate units in 65 counties, the Grange movement spread rapidly. By 1873, when the State Grange came into being, 25 units had been organized in 10 counties.

This number grew to 74 in 1874 when the second annual session was held in Harrisburg on Jan. 7 with an evening ses-

sion in the hall of the House of Representatives in the old Capitol. Governor Hartranft was a speaker although it is not known whether he was a member of the Grange as is his present day counterpart, Gov Raymond P. Shafer, a member at Meadville.

Readinger said Pennsylvania narrowly missed having the first subordinate grange nationally, other than the original Potomac No. 1 in Washington. The first dispensation actually was issued in 1868 to a Harrisburg group headed by W. T. Hildrup, D. W. Gross and G. Small but it was not activated. Hildrup later explained he became preoccupied with other matters.

Preparations soon will start, Readinger indicated, for appropriate recognition of all pioneering Granges in the state as they complete a century of service.

Antiquing with Joel Sater

"Some Brief Notes On American Glass-Making And Collecting"

Today's collectors concern themselves mainly with three major categories of glass. Early handblown glass, machine-age pressed glass and late Victorian art glass. Each type bears little resemblance to either of the others.

Since the basic things people see at the table have been the same for hundreds of years we find that no matter what the period or type of glass, the items made were also much the same. Tumblers, goblets, pitchers, creamers, bottles, flasks and other types of containers. Most things made of glass were at first designed to hold some sort of liquid. Later in the 1800's it became decoratively

important in improved lighting equipment, when a beginning glass collector attempts to identify a piece of glass he must first decide into which of these three categories it fits. The nature of the glass itself is the obvious first clue.

EARLY BLOWN GLASS is crude in the finished shape and filled with bubbles and imperfections. Unless ground off, each will show a "Pontil" mark on the bottom. Some of the finest pieces have delicate, brightly enameled colored designs. No two pieces are ever exactly alike. John Smith mentioned the first American glass factory at Jamestown in 1615. (Continued on Page 27)

Retired Teacher Has Busy Life

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Miss Ethel M. Kindig, a retired schoolteacher who lives in Millersville, probably never enjoys an idle moment with all her activities, services, homemaking and hobbies.

She was born and grew up on a farm in Conestoga township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kindig. Her father was a school director in the township. Her brother John and his son Robert now live on the home place and operate a dairy farm.

Miss Kindig graduated from Millersville State Normal School and started teaching at East End School in Conestoga, a one-room school where she had 41 pupils in eight different grades.

From there she taught at Nathan Shaeffer School in Manheim Township. Later she taught in Hempfield Township at Landisville and her last school was Rohrerstown Elementary School. She taught third, fourth and six-

th grades at various times, but preferred third grade.

After retiring four years ago and until the past year, she has done substitute teaching. She belonged to P. S. E. A. while teaching. She is now a member of the Lancaster County Retired Teachers Association which meets four times a year. She served three years on the hospitality committee.

Ethel has been a member of Farm Women Society 12 for the past six years and is serving her fourth year as its president. This Society has 35 members from Mount Nebo to Lancaster, but largely centered in the Conestoga to Millersville area.

This Society belongs to the Lancaster Needlework Guild which means they must have at least 120 articles for it a year. They make 18 or 20 quilts, a number of pajamas, nightgowns, diapers and little girls' dresses. The members who don't sew buy boys', girls' and babies' clothing and bedding. The group also makes over 900 cancer dressings

a year for the Lancaster County Cancer Society.

Miss Kindig belongs to Grace Evangelical Congregational Church in Lancaster and is a member of the kitchen committee. She is treasurer of the Womens Missionary Society which contributed over \$4000 to missions last year in addition to the church's missionary contribution.

The Missionary Society has "Christmas in September" every year when they give out little stockings to everyone in the church. These are returned with donations which net between \$500 and \$600. This is divided equally and given in the form of a monetary Christmas gift to their 36 to 38 missionaries.

They have a Christmas tree and Christmas program and serve Christmas cookies. Last year three girls from foreign countries who attend Lancaster School of the Bible took part in the program and told how Christmas is celebrated in their homeland.

Miss Kindig has been a mem-

ber of the Lancaster Union of the Womens Christian Temperance Union for 20 or more years and regularly attends their monthly meetings. She is secretary of the county W. C. T. U. which holds executive meetings quarterly. Last October the county unit, made up of 12 unions, entertained the state W. C. T. U. for five days at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster.

Ethel sews and makes most of her own clothes. Her latest creation was a spring suit. She puts this talent to use by sewing for the Millersville Auxiliary of the Lancaster General Hospital. They meet once a month and make nurses' caps.

Besides Ethel's community and charitable activities, she not only keeps house but does her own painting. She painted her garage and kitchen recently.

She boards and rooms girls attending Millersville State College.

She has a sizeable vegetable garden and freezes lots of her vegetables, cans and makes jelly. She also grows lots of flowers.

She has many African violets and other houseplants and soon her lawn will be a mass of blooms as her spring flowering trees, shrubbery and bulbs come to life. She says her hobby is planting and growing things. She will soon be starting her annuals which include zinnias, strawflowers, marigolds, cockscomb, nasturtiums and verbenas.

For many years she has collected little pitchers and has many unusual and beautiful ones. She does not collect them any more because space to display them has been exhausted.

Miss Kindig says "I like knitting, that's my favorite handicraft." She has knit suits and various things. She says this is nice to do in evenings sitting in the living room. She has done some crocheting which included a couple hats last Christmas time and she made an afghan once.

She has made several needlepoint pieces and did some liquid embroidery. She also made a quilt this winter.

Several years ago she helped (Continued on Page 22)