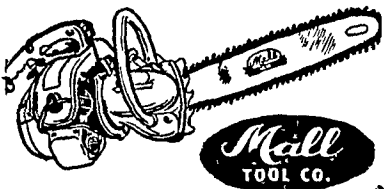


HURT DEER CHASES MAN.

Forsyth, Mo.—Ernest Beeler, Kisse Mills, Mo., out deer-hunting shot an 8 point, 200-pound buck three times. Thinking the deer dead, Beeler ran up to slit the animal's throat, but the wounded buck staggered to his feet, and chased the hunter up a post oak sapling. When the buck lost interest, Beeler fired a fourth bullet into the animal, which started to run again. A fifth bullet finished it.

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TWIN APPEAL—The little twins pictured above are literally stamping out tuberculosis across the nation this Christmas season. Paired, as shown, in sheets of 100, they're the symbols of the National Tuberculosis Association. Funds from their sale finance year-long endeavors of the 3000 voluntary tuberculosis-fighting organizations across the nation. Put YOUR stamp of approval on mankind's fight against the wasting disease. Use these stamps to seal your Christmas cards. If you have not received your stamps in the mail, contact your local tuberculosis association.

Rambling With The Sage of Ant Hill

Washington, D. C., Thanksgiving week was ushered in with sermons and songs by churchgoers of the Nation's Capital. An interdenominational service was held this afternoon in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming as the Speaker. This evening the annual hymn singing at Constitution Hall drew a great crowd. Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist was the speaker and delivered a forceful message on a Song from a Thousand Hills. Thanksgiving services will be held in most churches on Thursday and will attract capacity congregations.

Whither America? The papers tell the story of a youth sabotaging a plane and bringing death to more than two score persons while a teenager kills a youth who tried to prevent a car theft in suburban Washington. America is spending approximately seven times as much for liquor as for all churches and charities while alcoholism is increasing at a rate six times greater than our population increase (it is estimated that one out of every 11 drinkers will become an alcoholic). As we express thanks for the bounties of the past year it would be well to look on our failures and profit by them. Let us resolve that the year ahead may be one for which we can be truthfully grateful and that we shall each do all in his power to prevent American's Christian democracy from withering.

Answer To Surpluses

The Washington Post and Times Herald of today contains a communication from Senator Estes Kefauver relating to the farm surplus problem. Sen. Kennedy (Mass.) addressing a farm organization of his state recently, criticized both political parties for the mishandling of the farm problem. The Kentucky Senator wrote much concerning the Food Stamp Plan which operated prior to World War II, to move surpluses into channels benefiting those in the lower income brackets who were receiving public assistance. It was my privilege to be associated with the operation of that program in Philadelphia and in New England. It was one program that was endorsed by both parties and one which truly fulfilled the mission envisioned by the original sponsors of the plan. Those who were engaged in the operation believed in it and spoke in its behalf at every opportunity. School teachers, public health nurses, welfare workers and municipal officials told of families who were benefiting from the program by better eating habits, better health and im-

proved school work and farm surplus.

Ancient Music—The Ancient pluses were being moved for the farmers. Sen Kefauver suggests the adoption of another Food Stamp program that might be elastic in nature to enable expansion or contraction depending upon the farm situation. It is my firm belief that such a program would eliminate much of the surplus and storage problem and at the same time benefit all of the citizens.

Price War

Signs of the Times—A jewelry store located at 9th and F Streets is advertising "Discounts up to 60%." A competitor just a few doors away is advertising "We will not knowingly be undersold." A comparison of prices might be interesting.

Instruments Society of Washington presented a concert of chamber music yesterday afternoon which was played upon replicas of ancient instruments. Harpsichord, Viola d' Amore, Viola da Gamba and treble viol (or Quinton) were used in conjunction with the modern flute. When one hears such a concert it is not difficult to picture the colonists "trapping the light fantastic" of their day and, in my opinion, it was much more graceful than some of our so-called modern dancing. It can be reported that the audience enjoyed the concert and were generous in their applause.

Philatelic News—The Post Office Department has announced that the color of the following stamps will be maroon: the three cent Andrew W. Mellon commemorative to be issued at Washington, D. C. on Dec. 20, and the seven cent Woodrow Wilson stamp of the ordinary series to be issued at Staunton, Va. on Jan. 10, 1956.

Christmas Savings Total \$5 Million In This County

Christmas club savings totaling \$5,061,945 have set a new record in Lancaster County, and checks have been distributed to 50,031 participants.

Weekly deposits in 35 banks throughout the county topped last year's record by more than \$300,000. This year's average check was \$100, or 25 cents above the 1954 average.

Here are County figures.

Lancaster Banks		Amt.	Mbrs.
Conestoga		\$ 430,000	4,500
Farmers Bank & Trust Co		\$1,205,000	9,600
Fulton (including McGovern Ave., Akron & E Petersburg branches)		\$ 458,000	4,500
Lancaster Co. County Banks		\$ 610,000	7,132
Blue Ball		\$ 76,000	750
Brownstown		\$ 80,000	510
Christiana		\$ 25,000	300
Gen., Columbia		\$ 130,000	1,400
1st, Columbia		\$ 70,000	850
Columbia Trust		\$ 147,000	2,100
Denver		\$ 75,000	550
Elizabethtown Trust		\$ 96,000	1,050
1st, Elizabethtown		\$ 130,000	1,500
Ephrata Nat.		\$ 175,000	1,650
Farmers, Eph.		\$ 135,000	1,103
Gap National		\$ 40,000	354
Intercourse		\$ 15,000	150
Landisville		\$ 63,000	500
Leola		\$ 35,000	365
Lincoln		\$ 62,000	365
Farmers, Lititz		\$ 100,000	900
Lititz Springs		\$ 92,000	979
Keystone Nat.			
Manheim		\$ 118,000	1,300
Maytown Nat.		\$ 22,500	310
Manheim Nat.		\$ 120,000	1,320
Exchange Nat., Marietta		\$ 39,000	520
1st Nat. Marietta		\$ 24,500	327
1st Nat Bank & Trst, Mt. Joy		\$ 86,359	1,072
Union Nat., Mount Joy		\$ 56,000	785
Farmer's Nat., New Holland		\$ 115,000	1,150
State Bank of Paradise		\$ 42,585	416
Farmer's Nat., Quarryville		\$ 47,000	472
Quarryville Nt		\$ 45,000	450
Reamstown Exchange		\$ 45,000	351
1st Nat., Strasburg		\$ 52,000	500
Grand Total		\$5,061,945	50,031

Changes from Range Must Be Made Smoothly

Poultry farmers were advised today by the American Foundation for Animal Health that the change over from range conditions to laying house confinement of pullets should be made without a major disturbance in the flock.

A smooth change-over from range to laying house will help the pullets winter better and lay more eggs, the Foundation said. Five steps that will help make the change-over easy on the pullets are outlined by the Foundation as follows:

1. Change feed gradually. Continue the range ration immediately after housing and change slowly to the laying ration. Supply plenty of water.
2. Encourage use of community nests. Start with nests on floor and raise them gradually to normal height.
3. Leave windows in poultry house open to help "harden" birds for winter conditions. Leave windows open until temperatures drop below freezing to help birds get accustomed to severe winter temperatures.
4. Start a culling program and continue it all year. Severe culling should not be necessary if the pullet chicks were of good breeding and they were well managed during their growth period.
5. Be alert for signs of sickness. Prompt veterinary diagnosis and treatment will help avoid death losses and even serious drops in production.

WHAT'S NEWS?

Give LANCASTER FARMING a call - or drop us a letter - if you have farming news to report, a sale coming up, if you schedule a coming event. Our columns are for you. Please sign all items.

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