



Colored Easter Eggs, Chocolate Easter Eggs, highly decorated Easter Eggs all proclaim the annual event which is forthcoming. On Indian River Farms, R5 Lancaster, two chicks — each a day old — each an Indian River Cross, typify Easter best in the style of Lancaster Farming.

President Eisenhower recently said he would be very happy to run on the same ticket with Vice President Nixon, a statement that came as near an endorsement as any he has allowed himself.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q. A husband comes home from work and found his home completely empty of household furnishings. His wife had gone to another State to live. Before leaving, she moved furnishings to her mother's home. Her mother then sold the furniture and sent the money to her daughter. What legal action, if any, can husband take against wife and mother-in-law?

W J. L.

A. After divorce, husband can bring Bill in Equity for accounting of any property jointly held of which wife has taken possession. Husband can also sue mother-in-law for fraudulent conversion of personal property.

Q. If a woman owns property before she marries, does her husband have any equity in her property? Can she sell her

property without the consent of her husband? If so, can she obtain clear title?

N B

A. If a woman owns property before she marries, her husband does not acquire any "equity" in her property as a result of their marriage. His interest is what is referred to as a "courtesy" interest. After her marriage, a married woman cannot convey clear title to her separate property without her husband joining in the deed.

Q. Three years ago I rented the house that I am now living in. About a year and a half ago my landlady put in a water meter. I have a rent book and there is nothing in it that says I must pay for the water bills. About two weeks ago she brought a water bill to me and told me I must pay it. The bill was in my name from the Water Department. Do I have to pay the bill or does the person who owns the house have to pay it? Was she allowed to use my name in having the meter installed or is that illegal?

E L.

A. If you have a written lease the question of your liability for water rent may be provided for in the lease. If you have no written lease and merely a verbal lease on a month to month basis, there would be nothing to prevent your landlady from insisting that the lease be revised to require you to pay for the water you consume. Whether you are personally liable to the Water Department for the water which you have actually consumed would depend upon whether there is an ordinance in your community imposing such personal liability upon the actual consumers of the water.

Q. What property owner is responsible for building a retaining wall? The lower or the uphill property owner?

J Z.

A. The answer to your question depends upon the particular circumstances. For proper legal advice to be given it would be necessary to know the purpose for which the retaining wall is to be built, what each owner has done to his own property to necessitate the construction of the walls and, perhaps, whether the land is in a rural or urban location. Generally, the property owner does something on his own land which is likely to result in injury to the land of his neighbor is responsible for the building of a retaining wall.

Brucellosis in Pennsylvania Losing Ground

HARRISBURG — Prospects for early complete eradication of brucellosis from all Pennsylvania dairy and beef cattle herds brightened with a pledge by the State Brucellosis Committee of continued support of the testing program conducted by the State Department of Agriculture.

At the closing session of its two-day meeting, the Committee commended the Department for the "orderly manner and encouraging speed" with which control work is progressing.

Closer Movement Check
In another resolution, the Committee recommended that sign up requirements for area testing be changed from 90 per cent of herds to 75 per cent of herds or 90 per cent of cattle.

A closer check on movement of cattle into and within testing areas was asked in a proposal submitted by the Erie county committee of which Henry March, Waterford, was chairman.

J Lewis Williams, of Uniontown, was re-elected committee president. Paul R. Anthony, Strasstown, was named vice president, and Philip M. Stover, RD 1, Bellefonte, secretary. Others named to the executive committee are Albert E. Madigan, Towanda, G. A. Briggs, McConnellsburg; Jonas Gruver, Thomasville, and Clyde Vosburg, Titusville.

Meet March 21-22, 1957
The Committee voted to meet again in 1957 on March 21 and 22.

The work of the Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University in conducting the educational phase of the brucellosis program was recognized in a statement presented from the floor by Secretary Stover.

Joe S. Taylor, chairman of the dairy extension section at the University, declared that "with the goal of a certified State in sight, there is no longer any question about getting the job done, merely how quickly it can be accomplished."

SCHOOL'S OUT
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — When 12 of the 18 teachers on the staff of the Spackenhill School became ill of a virus, Miss Martha Lawrence, principal of the School, called off classes for almost a week.

DAYLIGHT TIME

Daylight Savings Time will begin in the Lancaster area and also many other sections of the United States at 2 a.m. April 29. All or parts of 19 states and the District of Columbia will observe DST until the last Sunday of October.

'56 CROP REDUCTIONS.

The Agriculture Department has forecast a corn crop of 3 billion bushels this year on the basis of farmers' planting plans as of March 1, assuming average acre yields. This would be 184,836,000 bushels less than last year's crop. The ten-year average (1944-53) was 3,080,115,000 bushels. The prospective spring wheat crop would be 44,787,000 bushels less than 1955's production of 232,787,000 bushels and would compare with the ten-year average of 286,683,000 bushels. A winter wheat crop of 735,438,000 bushels would give a total wheat crop of 923,438,000,000 bushels.

SURPLUS BUTTER.

The Agriculture Department recently reported that its shelves of surplus products had been entirely emptied of butter largely through give-away programs. Stocks of butter reached a peak of 466 million pounds in mid-1954. Some 900 million pounds have been either moved into use or have been committed for disposal.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Students in the Monroe Junior High school here claim the distinction of attending the only exactly one-mile high school in existence. A recent survey showed the 5280-foot elevation mark just outside the school.

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