

Archers Turn in Deer Hunt Violator;

The following story substantiates the generally accepted belief that among bow hunters as well as gun hunters there are many sportsmen and some rascals.

On October 6 an archer in McKean County stopped his auto and shot a broadhead arrow into a fawn deer, killing it. This was an illegal act because only antlered deer were legal game in the special season for bow and arrow hunters then in effect.

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JOE WALKER, Norfolk, Va., topped the Eastern National Livestock Exposition 4-H Club and FFA steer show in Timonium, Md. this week with a Hereford, topping an Angus shown by Lancaster County's Ernst

Frey of R2 Quarryville. Here he is shown with Herschel H. Allen, Jr., president of the show, who presented the grand champion's purple ribbon.

DROUTH REQUESTS

Missouri has requested \$500,000 in federal funds to underwrite the cost of transporting hay to drouth-stricken farmers there.

WHEAT BANK

Wheat farmers in 36 states have placed 10,670,773 acres of winter wheat in the soil bank through Nov. 2, the USDA reports.

NOT SO SMART

We think we're smart people, but it took half a century for salesmen to learn not to ask the women customer what size shoe. — Toledo Blade.

Flying Farmers Brave Winter on New York Flight

Fifteen Pa. Flying Farmers braved the cold weather to join an equal number of New York Flying Farmers for a weekend get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Wilber, Duaneburg, N. Y. The Wilbers were most congenial hosts and their home and fine motel rooms were made available to the flying farmers on their coldest weekend of the winter so far.

The Wilbers not only are active flying farmers but have caused their flying interests to "catch on" in the community of Duaneburg, which now has almost 10 per cent of its citizens with pilots' licenses as a result of the Wilbers' promotion of aviation since they opened the Duaneburg airport some years ago. A feature article appeared in Flying magazine at that time.

A visit was made by the group on Saturday to Pine Brook Dairy Farm where an outstanding herd of 80 purebred Guernseys were examined in their modern dairy barn outside Schneckady. The group toured Schneckady and the massive General Electric plant.

A home style dinner was enjoyed Saturday night after which there was a fine evening of fellowship in the Wilber home.

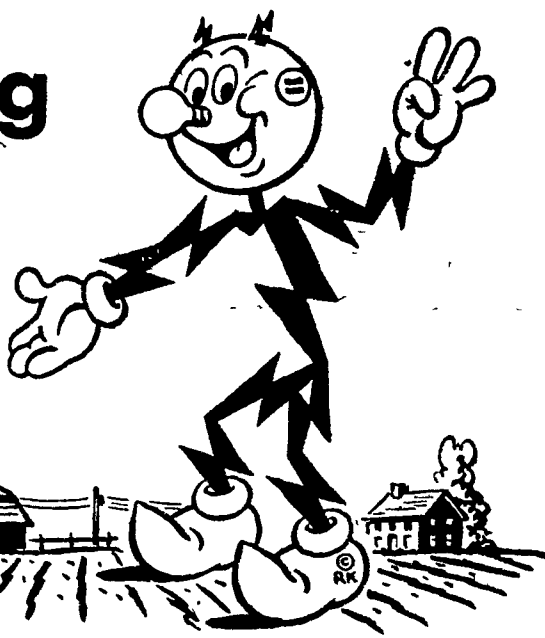
A number attended church services in a body, at the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Duaneburg, Sunday morning. During the afternoon the group was winging its way homeward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritchey from Petersburg, Ohio, came the farthest. They reported the outside temperature gauge reading eight degrees coming over Kane, Pa., Saturday morning at 6,000 feet.

Regional Director, L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa., with Dan Crouse, and Kenneth Crouse of Chatham were among the Pennsylvanians in attendance. Mr. Logan flew straight line to Newburg, N. Y., and thence north to Albany and west to Duaneburg on Saturday. With better weather forecast for the return they flew straight line home, over the Catskills and Poconos via Livingston Manor, N. Y. and Stroudsburg, Pa.

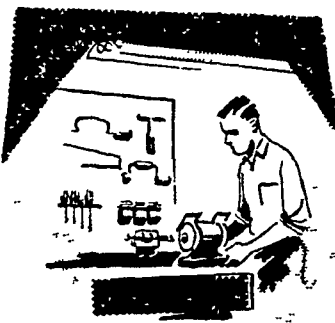
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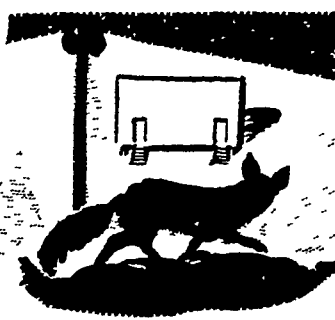
INCREASED PRODUCTION

Better lighting can help increase production on your farm. For example, proper lighting in the poultry house can give you top egg production all winter long. In addition, many repair jobs and other tasks can be done after dark, giving you extra daytime hours for profit-building chores.



GREATER SAFETY

One of the best forms of insurance against injury is having plenty of light wherever you need it. Interiors of farm buildings should have sufficient light, evenly distributed. Well-lighted walkways outdoors lessen nighttime dangers.



CONVENIENCE AND PROTECTION

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Saw-Draw Contest

A new contest in which 150 McCulloch chain saws will be given away free is announced by Conestoga Farm Service, Quarryville and Mast, Saw & Knife Service, Lancaster McCulloch dealers in this area.

The contest—called the Saw-Draw—will be open to all persons over 18 years of age, and will last from November until February.

To enter the Saw-Draw a contestant need only secure an official entry blank from the local McCulloch dealer, fill it out, and mail it to McCulloch's home office. Six drawings will be held at two-week intervals, and 25 D-44 chain saws will be awarded each time. For each drawing period, a contestant may submit one entry blank, which must be received in Los Angeles at least a day prior to the drawing date. Drawing will be held on Nov. 30, Dec. 14 and Dec. 28, 1956; Jan. 25 and Feb. 8, 1957.

It is not necessary to purchase a saw to enter the Saw-Draw, the dealers emphasized. But if a contestant has bought a new McCulloch chain saw prior to his name's being drawn, he will be awarded three times the advertised list price of the saw he purchased.

The Saw-Draw is not open to persons who live in areas in which such contests are taxed or prohibited, nor is it open to McCulloch employees, distributors, dealers or their families. Winners' names will be posted in McCulloch dealers' stores about two weeks after each drawing. Adv.