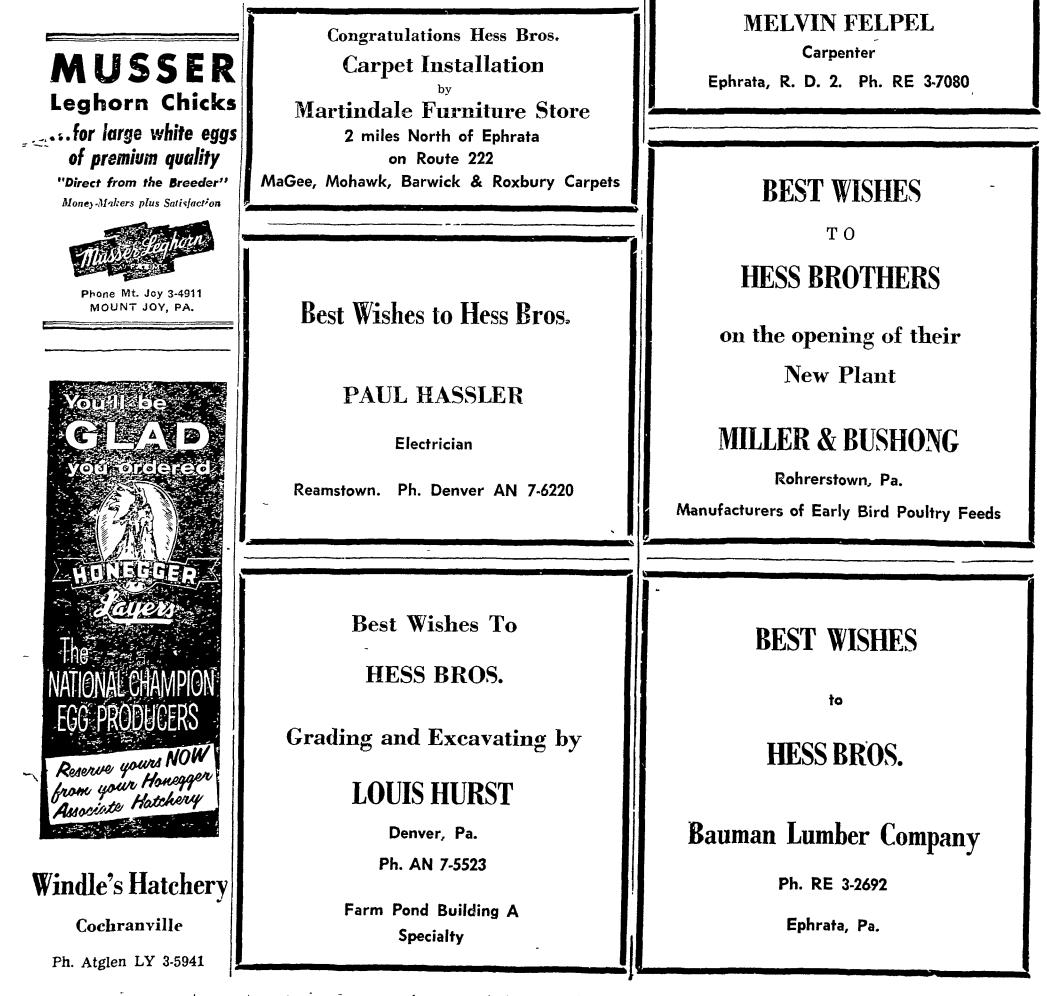
6-Lancaster Farming, Friday, November 14, 1958



LANCASTER COUNTY GROUP, consisting solely of class champions near runnersup, showed to a victory over the field with calves owned by these county club members From left, with their steers are: Wesley Mast, summer yearling Angus champ; Emma Mae Mast, showing Paul Mast's second place summer yearling; Rhoda Mast, with her champion junior yearling, and Darvin Boyd, with his third place junior yearling. LF PHOTO



Deer Winter Kill Not Necessarily Slow Starvation

Contrary to popular opinion, deer do not necessarily starve in winter due to severe winter weather and lack of good browse, research at Pennsylvania State University seems to indicate.

In a three-year feeding experiment involving 26 growing bucks, deer voluntarily went on half rations from November through March no matter how much good feed was available.

And records show that winter starvation of deer most often occurs after very dry summers when feed supply and quality are poor

The Penn State studies show that bucks eat twice as much during summer and fall as during the winter months, if they can f.nd enough feed that suits them. Studies have been completed on a heid of five-year-old bucks and snother herd of 17 bucks is now under test.

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State found that mature bucks fed all the nutrit,ous feed that they wanted grew to weigh 250 to 290 pounds

If the der failed to put on weight in late summer and fail,

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