

Local Firm Adds Wire For Egg Quotations

In an effort to continue expansion of services to customers interested in securities and commodities, the Lancaster Pa., office of Reynolds & Co. has installed a Chicago Merchants Exchange Commodity Ticker, which will supply continuous quotations on shell egg futures and frozen egg futures which are traded actively on the Chicago Merchants Exchange.

Through Western Union facilities, these quotations are available and posted instantaneously so that customers in Lancaster and vicinity can observe the market as closely as those actually on the trading floor of the Exchange. During 1960, egg futures have been more

active than any other commodity, they have traded in heavy volume and there have been marked price changes both downward and upward.

USDA Will Report

Yule Tree Imports

Shipments of Canadian Christmas trees into the United States will be reported this season for the first time, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

About 12 million Christmas trees come into this country from Canada every year—most of them by rail. USDA said the new report was requested by domestic tree products.

The Canadian imports will be reported by rail carriers at principal points of entry.

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Discount City Plans Opening

In a joint statement this week executives of the new 60,000 sq. ft. Nicholas Discount City in Lancaster said renovation of the existing building at 1175 Manheim Pike is proceeding rapidly and the building will be opened to the public this month before Thanksgiving.

Dairy scientists at the Pennsylvania State University are investigating a new type of silage called "haylage." Researchers William H. Cloninger and Earl M. Kesler observed in recent usage that this partially-dried silage may keep better and be more nutritious than the usual high-moisture silages. Moisture content of "haylage" is about 45 per cent.

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For extra early pasture growth apply nitrogen in February, suggest university agronomists. Each fertilized acre should furnish pasture for three dairy cows.

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