

# The FACTS Say VOTE, YES On MAY 21

The program is **GENEROUS** and **FAIR** to the small grower.

New, Permanent legislation recognizes his contribution to the Nation's supply of wheat and provides that he will continue to produce his historical share of this grain.

Wheat allotments for Lancaster County under the 1964 Wheat Program are greater than they were under the 1963 program.

This is a great advantage especially to small farmers interested in planting more wheat during the ensuing year.

A, no, vote in the referendum would mean price supports at 50 per cent of parity to growers who do not exceed their allotment, and no diversion program.

The referendum will be a down-to-earth "dollars and cents" decision for the Farmer.

**Vote, YES, for your own welfare.**

Penna. State Wheat Committee  
Edison W. Osborne, Lanc. Co. Chairman

## Henry Nixon Appointed By Agri. Dept.

HARRISBURG — Governor William W. Scranton today announced the appointment of Henry F. Nixon, of Hershey, as director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. He suc-



HENRY F. NIXON

ceeds Dr. Thomas L. Guyton who retired May 1.

As bureau head, Nixon will be a member of the staff of State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull. He will direct all of the various bureau functions, including seed law en-

forcement, seed certification, nursery inspection, vegetable plant quarantine, plant pest surveys, apiary inspections for bee disease control, and work relating to control of plant diseases and injurious insects.

Secretary Bull said Nixon will develop these activities still further, and prepare also for expanded laboratory service that will be possible on completion of the department's new headquarters building in mid-1964.

A graduate in ornamental horticulture from the Pennsylvania State University, Nixon was employed for a time by nurseries in the Philadelphia area, and later by Hershey Estates where he helped to establish the famed Hershey 1000 gardens. He taught vocational agriculture in the Milton Hershey School for eight years, and since 1946 has been with the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, until 1957 as manager of seed production and for the last six years as manager of product services.

## Planning Board Has New Book On Housing

The Lancaster County Planning Commission now has available to the public copies of its recently published report "Housing Tomorrow's Citizens," which presents existing housing conditions in the County and projections to 1980 of new housing requirements.

The report describes the changes that have taken place over the past 20 years in the growth, type, age, tenure, condition, plumbing and size of housing facilities. The report can be obtained from the Commission's office at a price of \$1.00 per copy.

A "Summary and Conclusions" section is found on page viii to x. For your convenience, additional information for an article relating to the housing conditions in your area may be secured by contacting the Commission's staff.

## 51,000 Rabbits Trapped In Pa.

Final compilation of reports on the results of the 1963 rabbit trapping and transfer program conducted each year by the Pennsylvania Game Commission shows that 51,720 cottontails were moved to new homes in the country last winter.

Ralph E. Britt, Chief of the Commission's Division of Propagation, said today that the rabbits were live-trapped during January and February by agents appointed by the Commission. All rabbits were turned over to Pennsylvania game protectors for release on farms, game lands and other areas open to public hunting.

Most of the rabbits were removed from city parks, suburban gardens, golf courses, cemeteries and other places closed to hunting. Rabbits in these areas pose a problem to homeowners and gardeners when they cause damage to vegetables, flowers and shrubs.

The Commission program, according to Britt, is aimed at relieving this damage. During the 1962 trapping season, a total of 48,000 rabbits were live-trapped and transferred.

## CHECKERBOARD service bulletin



*Next winter's egg profits... depend on what you do this spring!*

What determines laying house profits? Price of eggs? Disease? Cost of feed? Rate of lay? Yes... all these are important, but record-keeping Eastern poultrymen will tell you the biggest factor of all is *the kind of a pullet you start with!*

They're not talking about the different strains, necessarily. They're merely saying that pullets started and raised *right*—with the best of breeding, feeding, sanitation, and management—invariably make more eggs and more money than those raised any other way. In fact, poorly-raised pullets sometime fail to make a return over feed cost!

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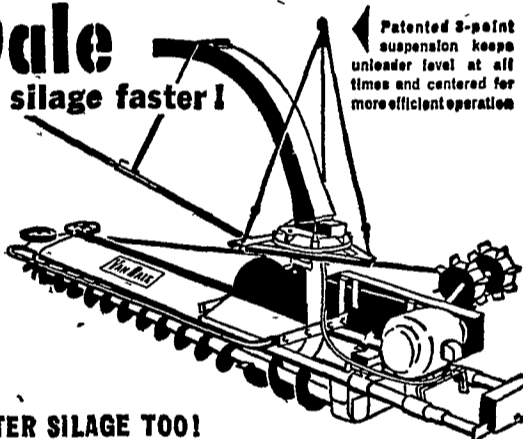
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## Deer Hides Bring \$6,000 To Commission

Deer killed on Pennsylvania highways or shot illegally by hunters do not all go to waste. This was indicated, at least, by results of a sale recently held by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

T. F. Bell, Chief of the Commission's Division of Law Enforcement, reported that a total of 2,628 deer hides were sold last month by the Commission. The sale netted the Game Fund \$6,311.80 with an average price per hide of \$2.40. A Reynoldsville hide and tallow firm was the high bidder.

All deer hides came from deer killed by vehicles or in other accidents plus illegal kills salvaged by game protectors. The carcasses of these animals, if fit for human consumption, are turned over to charitable institutions. Commission field officers skin and preserve the hides of these deer, holding them for public sale each year. In 1962 the Commission sold 2,229 hides at an average price of \$2.15 for a total of \$4,771.20.