

SECOND SECTION

PSU Agr. & Home Econ. Mark 75th pound, up two cents from February. Year For Correspondence Courses

mics at Penn State University Agriculture, State College, Pa. mark their 75th year in existence this year, according to university officials. During that Eggs And Meat Prices time, some 200,000 people have To Farmers Lower; Up taken advantage of this unique educational program.

The courses offered today number 88, and range over such subjects as Farm Management, Cost Accounting, Farm Law, Flower Arrangement, etc.

Several new courses added are Beekeeping, Small Green has announced. The average houses, and a revised course in price a year ago was 44 cents House Plants.

course content, cost, etc., is ob- brought the farmer 28 cents a highest on record.

Correspondence courses in tainable from the Cooperative agriculture and home econo- Extension Service, College of

On Grains And Apples

HARRISBURG - The average price Penna farmers re. beans and hay dropped slightceived for a dozen of eggs in ly. Corn at \$154 a bushel was March was 39 cents a dozen, two cents above the February three cents more than in Febru- level and the highest since Septary the Crop Reporting Service ember. Wheat, which gained

Meat animal prices were mostly lower with hogs, slaughter cows, calves and sheep declining. Hogs at \$19.30 were \$1.40 lower than in February and \$650 below the price in March a year ago The steers and heifers March price of \$23.-70 was \$2.20 under a year ago.

Crop prices were mixed with corn and wheat going up slightly in price while barley, soyfour cents, was worth \$1.62 a bushel to the farmer Apples for The hundredweight price of controlled atmosphere storage,

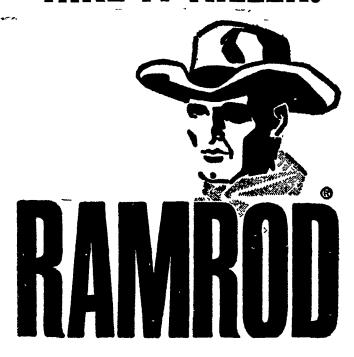
Spring In Lancaster County



"HEY GANG - Wart for me' Some nutty phototresh market, primarily from grapher here is muttering something about signs of A new catalog with details on lambs rose \$140 and turkeys brought \$380 a bushel, the Spring, and he's got a wild look in his eye!" L. F. Photo

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