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ed Barley, per bushel	1.25 per H
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ESTIMATES
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 68-18-17.

FARMERS KILL 1193 DEER ON CROP RAIDS.

Pennsylvania farmers last year reported the slaughter of 1193 deer, claimed to have been destroying crops. The total is the highest ever reported and double that for 1928. Officials of the Game Commission in checking the reports of deer slaughtered discovered that the ratio of bucks to does killed by farmers was in many instances out of proportion. Officials believe that the ratio of bucks to does in many sections is only about one to ten yet the reports showed that farmers killed half as many bucks as does. It also was pointed out that does during the closed season show much less fear of man and habitations and always far exceed the number of bucks which make forays on field crops.

Reports were received of deer killed in 38 counties last year. The eight counties in which the greatest slaughter by farmers was reported were as follows:

Huntingdon	283
Lycoming	216
Mifflin	90
Cumberland	65
Clearfield	61
Franklin	61
Union	61
Centre	59
Jefferson	56
Monroe	50

FREQUENT WASHING ADDS TO CAR'S LIFE.

Get accustomed to having your car cleaned at frequent intervals. It would be best, of course, to have this done each time the car comes from the road and really requires washing, but often owners allow mud to accumulate. Small particles of sand make their way to the moving parts, especially those of the steering gear. The steering knuckles, the drag link and steering crossroads, the universals and brakes, etc., are parts which never should be allowed to remain covered with dirt and mud. A good washing may save twice as much in repairs.

W. of M. Student (arrested for speeding.) But, Your Honor, I am a college man.


POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS
 We are authorized to announce the name of **CHARLES P. LONG**, Spring Mills Centre county, as a candidate for the nomination for CONGRESS on the Republican ticket at the May Primaries, Tuesday, May 20th. He respectfully appeals to the Republicans of the Twenty-third congressional district, Centre, Clearfield, Cameron and McKean counties, for their support and influence. P. O. Address, Spring Mills, Pa.

FOR STATE SENATOR
 We are authorized to announce the name of **Harry B. Scott**, of Phillipsburg, Pa., as a candidate for the nomination for State Senator, representing the Thirty-fourth District, comprising Clearfield and Centre counties, at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 20th, 1930, subject to the rules governing the Republican party.

FOR STATE COMMITTEEMAN
 We are authorized to announce the name of **Harry B. Scott**, of Phillipsburg, Penna., as a candidate for the election for State Committeeman representing Centre county, at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, May 20th, 1930, subject to the rules governing the Republican party.

CHAIRMAN COUNTY COMMITTEE
 We are authorized to announce the name of **Phil D. Foster**, of State College, Pa., as a candidate for County Chairman of the Republican party in Centre county, Pa., subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the primary to be held on May 20th, 1930.



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GRANGE ASKS SENATE TO STAND FOR DEBENTURE

In an open letter addressed to the United States Senate on February 18th, the National Grange, through its Washington representative, Fred Brenckman, asks that body to stand unflinchingly in favor of the export debenture amendment to the tariff bill.

This is in anticipation of the struggle which will take place on this issue between the House and Senate when the tariff bill enters the conference stage between the two branches of Congress, probably about the middle of March.

The letter points out that there is growing recognition throughout the country of justice of the debenture proposal, since the major acreage of American farms cannot be brought under protective system, because the crops produced on these lands fall into the surplus class and must be sold on the world's market at the world's price. Nevertheless, farmers must pay their share of the higher costs occasioned by the tariff.

Following is the full text of the letter:

"As the time approaches to send the tariff bill to the House and Senate we trust that the Senate will take an unflinchingly stand in favor of retaining the Export Debenture Amendment which has been incorporated in the bill. There is growing recognition throughout the country of the justice of the debenture proposal, since the major acreage of American farms cannot be brought under the protective system, for the reason that the crops produced on these lands fall into the surplus class and must be sold in the world's market.

"In envisaging the horrors of bringing American labor into competition with the cheap labor of other lands, let us not overlook the plight of the unprotected farmers of the United States. For generations the growers of our staple crops have been thrown into merciless competition with the cheapest labor in the world, while being obliged by the action of the Government to buy their supplies in our highly protected market.

"From the beginning of the long fight for farm relief, the friends of agriculture, both in and out of Congress, have declared that we must make the tariff effective on our surplus crops in order to bring equality and real relief to the farmer. We, therefore, wish to commend the Senate for its action in adopting the Debenture Amendment to the tariff bill. It is economically impossible for agriculture to continue to pay the higher costs occasioned by the tariff unless it receives corresponding benefits from the protective system.

"It appears to us that in the efforts which have been made to give parity to agriculture, the Senate has pursued the only course possible to redeem the pledges made during the last Presidential campaign, but further equalizing of rates is necessary to meet the needs of the farm population.

"In his message at the opening of the Special Session of Congress, President Hoover recommended only a limited revision of the industrial schedules, observing that it was not as if it were setting up a new basis of protective duties. As he well said, this was done when the Fordney-McCumber Bill was enacted. The industrial rates contained in that measure are admittedly the highest tariff rates in our history. That these rates, on the whole, are effective is attested by the fact that less than 5 per cent. of the manufactured products consumed in this country are imported. Nevertheless, the bill passed by the House constituted a general upward revision of the tariff. As it emerged from the Senate Finance Committee, it was slightly improved, but the real task of revising the measure to give agriculture equality with industry still remained to be worked out on the floor of the Senate. We are aware that this was a problem requiring time and labor.

"While the Grange desires that adequate protection shall be given those branches of our agriculture which can be brought under the protective system, it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the farmer as a consumer has an equal interest in seeing that tariff rates on commodities which he must buy are maintained at fair and reasonable levels.

"In the framing of the tariff bill, organized agriculture has demanded the American market for the American farmer for products that can be domestically produced. The immense volume of competitive agricultural commodities annually imported into this country is sufficient evidence that tariff rates on these products have been too low. Domestic producers of oils and fats, in particular, feel that they are entitled to greater protection than is accorded them in the pending bill. We trust the Senate will reconsider its recent action in this connection.

"By taking proper steps to give agriculture parity under our tariff system and to restore its purchasing power, we shall not only be doing justice to an oppressed and suffering industry, but we shall thereby greatly strengthen our whole social, business and industrial fabric. In supplying the long-deferred and legitimate wants of the thirty million people on the farms of the nation, literally billions of dollars would flow through the channels of trade."

From the Pennsylvania Grange.

FARM NOTES.

Penn State's annual farmers' field day will be expanded to a two-day affair this year beginning the evening of June 17, Professor T. I. Mairs, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announces.

A dairy exposition will be staged as the chief feature of the Farmers' gatherings. In addition, there will be a complete program for those interested in other phases of agriculture, such as tours to experimental orchards, seed and fertilizer plots, inspection of the college herds and flocks, discussion and demonstrations of the latest discoveries of science and their application to practical farm problems. As usual, a special program will be provided for farm home-makers.

Pennsylvania poultrymen will exhibit baby chicks in the first statewide show ever held in the State, at Honesdale, April 2 and 3. More than 50 entries of baby chicks are expected.

Four classes of chicks will be exhibited; White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and miscellaneous breeds. Chicks from state-supervised farms, breeder farms, and hatcheries are eligible. The show is sponsored by the Wayne County Poultry Association, the County Agricultural Extension Association, and the poultry husbandry and poultry extension departments of the Pennsylvania State College. Professor H. C. Krandel and John Vandervort, in charge of these departments, will judge the exhibits.

Students in farm machinery courses at the Pennsylvania State College will devote two days to intensive work and study with farm implements and equipment, March 25 and 26, according to Professor R. U. Blasingame, head of the farm machinery department.

Preceding the two-day program for the students a meeting featuring the part modern machinery plays in efficient agriculture will be held on the evening of March 24. Dean R. L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, and David Darrah, advertising manager for a large implement concern, Chicago, will be speakers. Farmers interested in inspecting the latest of machinery are invited to attend both events, Professor Blasingame announces.

Crawford county beekeepers are offering prizes for the best essays on the uses of honey to pupils of the high schools and vocational schools of the county, according to E. J. Anderson, extension apiarist of the Pennsylvania State College.

Planning for exhibits at the State Farm Products Show in Harrisburg next winter, maple syrup producers are saving three or four gallons of their best syrup this spring. Exhibits at the last show came from Somerset, Crawford, Erie, and Pike counties.

The amount of each vegetable to plant in the home garden depends upon family preferences as well as soil productivity. About one-half of the entire garden area on a farm usually is devoted to such crops as sweet corn, potatoes, dry beans, and peas.

Dairymen face a period of readjustment. According to the 1930 agricultural outlook report, an annual increase of about one per cent. in milk cow numbers is necessary to meet consumption demands. In 1929 the number increased three per cent. and there are six per cent. more heifers than a year ago.

Freezes last November may have severely injured the seed corn saved for planting this year. Testing is one way of taking out insurance for a good crop. Few farmers can afford to take the risk of planting seed that will not grow.

Be sure to rake off the mulch on shrubby borders and flower beds before active growth starts. If the covering is left on too long it will soften the plants. It is better to remove it on a cloudy day.

Even though pleasant weather is approaching do not reduce too suddenly the amount of scratch grain fed to the flock each day, poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College remind.

Sell your feedstuffs to your own live stock and cut out the middle-man's profits.

It is a pretty well settled fact that it doesn't pay to grind corn for fattening steers.

Ames has demonstrated several times that grinding corn for steers does not pay.

Hulled oats make an excellent feed for hogs, more valuable pound for pound than corn.

Home butchering gives the family a meat supply that is much cheaper than that purchased each day from the meat market.

Where cattle and hogs run together in a pasture or barnyard and it is known that the hogs have tuberculosis it is almost positive evidence that the cattle have the disease also.

The education of the foal should not be postponed until it is desired to "break" him as a three-year-old. The foal needs to be taught obedience from the start and not allowed to become willful or headstrong. Break to use of the halter early; be kind and patient.

Clean, healthy, carefully fed cows, smalltop milking pails, sterilized dairy utensils, and prompt cooling and cold storage, will do much toward preventing sour and badly flavored milk and other dairy products.

Subscribe for the Watchman.



A THRIVING telephone business in poultry, eggs and farm delicacies has been developed by the wife of a farmer. Twice a week, she explains, she telephones her customers for orders and, wherever possible, secures from them the names of others who might be interested in her wares. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, she delivers the produce, leaving samples at the new addresses which are included, the following week, in her telephone list.



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