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THE NECESSARY EVIL

Taxes are a necessary evil. We must all those things which are a part of

It has often been said that the taxpayer has no complaint: that for his tax dollar he gets a generous return But no matter how true this may be it is no reason for not protesting against inefficiency and waste.

Modern business is remarkable chiefly because, through sounder conol mic practices and greater efficiency, it has been able to give more for less money. Government has failed to keep

Opr local units of government, especially, grow more and more expensive to maintain. Their slighest act entails duplication of effort and waste motion and unnecessary expense. And the tax-

Only public protest and public action can raise the standards of government routine to a high state of efficiency and economy. There is too little sound business in modern gov-

MAKING MOTOR CARS SAFER

According to the New York Moto News, examination of one insurance company's accident report showed that the two most frequent, serious and costly forms of the 2.400,000 automobile accidents occuring in a giver period were collisions with other automobiles and skidding.

Claims for the above cause account ed for a great portion of the money paid out by insurance companies for motor car accidents during the year.

It has been definitely determined that clearer vision due to narrow windshield posts and stronger car bodies saves life, limb and damage in motro car accidents. Railroad companies long ago discovered the safety of the all-steel coach for passenger cars. In collisions they do not splin ter or catch fire and their use has been a great factor in reducing railroad casualties. The application of the all-steel body to the automobile will be involved included cows, horses, mules as big a step forward in motor car safety as it was on the railroad.

A LABOR ANALYSIS

The American wage earner's econo mic status not only remains consider able higher than that of his fellow in foreign countries, but the gap be tween the American and foreign purchasing power of wages, as measured in the cost of food and shelter has noticeably widened during the past months, according to the Pennsylvathree years, according to the National nia Bureau of Markes. Industrial Conference Board.

An analysis of foreign wages and their purchasing power, made by the Conference Board on the basis of data collected by the International Labor Office at Geneva, discloses that the half quarts of commercial water-glass American wage earner in corresponding with eighteen huarts of water that trades in October, 1928, received "real has previously been boiled. Stir the wages" ranging from one-third to four mixture thoroughly and pour it into times higher than workmen in European colntries and about one-fifth than in Canada.

INDIANA STUDIES

OUR HIGHWAY LAWS

Laws governing automobile drivers in Pennsylvania will serve as a model for new legislation in Indiana, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways of Highways has been informed.

Otto G, Fifield, Secretary of State of Indiana, recently spent a day in Harrisburg, making a study of procedures and methods in the bureau of motor vehicles and observing law enfor cement activities. The Indiana official declared he was very much impressed with Pennsylvania practices and ha notified Benjamin G. Eynon, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, that he was suc cessful in having Indiana laws modeled after those of the Keystone State.

CLINICS RECEIVE

PUBLIC SUPPORT Dr. W. C. Miller, chief of the Bureau of Stateclinics said today that the consultation clinics for the early discovery of cancer, tuberculosis and heart diease are being received most favorobly in the district in which they have been established. Additional facilities of this character will be made available throughout the Commonwea-Ith during the present year.

The clinics merely diagnose conditions and refer the patients, particu- proved the bill which requires county larly in rural sections where such clin-commissioners to prepare printed lists corn meal, 35 parts of skimmilk powics are held, to their personal phy- of voters in third class cities. sician for treatment.

FARM CALENDAR DETOUR BULLETIN

Protect the Bees - To encourage early spring brood rearing, it is neil after the killing frost.

Do not Pasture too Soon - Do not letin, known as the winter bulletin, return cows out to pasture too soon, mains in effect. say Penn State dairy specalist. Early pasture grass is very watery and so is grass is permitted to get a good start. Gardens Need Lime - Lime should have courts, roads, armies, schools and be applied to the garden soil since few vegetables produce good crops on just after the garden has been plowed. Many successful gardeners apply lime three years, at the rate of one ton of ground limestone per acre or one GROW POTATOES AT COST

to 20 square feet. Clean Feed Promotes Health - Clean feed is essential in producing healthy chicks. All feed should be fed in reduce the spread of coccidiosis, round worms, and tapeworms, as most diseases are introduced through the digestive tract.

Change Strawberry Mulch - Inspect of the plants are becoming discolored. should be removed and the rest stirand will give the plants a chance to part of the straw into the space between the rows will retard weed growth

SPECIMENS ARE EXAMINED FOR DISEASE CONTROL

Specimens from all kinds of animals, both wild and domestic, are examined laboratory near Summerdale, Cumberland county, according to the bureau all supplies used. of animal industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. These examinations are necessary in the bureau's work in the control of transmissible ivestock and poultry diseases.

Practicing veterinaians in all parts of the Commonwealth send specimens to this laboratory. Examinations are nade and the results, together with recommendations, are returned to be

eterinarians During 1928, a total of 140,420 spemens were examined. In September, the busiest month, the laboratory re ceived and examined 33,558 specimen or approximately 8400 a week. Animals which is devoted to the raising of veswine, sheep, household pets, all kind of poultry and several kinds of wild

GIVES SUGGESTIONS ON PRESERVING EGGS

During April and May, when egg are abundant of good quality and reasonable price, they are preserved by many housewives for use during winter

In response to inquires regarding he preserving of eggs, the Bureau of Markets said that the waterglass method gives Satiefactory results. This method consist of mixing one and onean earthen jar or odorless tub. This should be sufficient solution to preserve thirty dizens of eggs, but if the eggs are not entirely covered, five quarts of water may be added without impairing the solution. In cases where the housewife desires to preserve less than thirty dozens, a proportionate amount of solution may be made. The jar or tub should be covered with paraffin paper and kept in a cool

Persons interested may obtain information regarding other methods of preserving eggs by writting to the Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg.

SHEEP HERDS SHOW

SLIGHRT INCREASE

A slight increase in number of sheep on Pennsylvania farms is reported by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. On January 1, this year, the estimated number was placed at 441, 000 as compared with 437,000 on the corresponding date a year ago. The value of the sheep has also increased slightly and is now the highest since

Prices for sheep are considered favorable and the demand good, judging Borland, head of the dairy husbandry from reports received from farmers. A department at State College. number of farmers are said to be improving their flocks.

VOTING LISTS

WILL APPEAR SOON

The first weekly detour bulletin will cessary to maintain a temperature of be issued by the Pennsylvania Departabout 93 degrees Fahrenheit in the ment of Highways within a short time entire brood chamber. Protection from Samuel Eckels, chief engineer, announ the cold and winds can be supplied ced, due to inauguration of an early by packing cases and windbreaks. The construction season made possible by protection should not be removed un- exceptional favorable weather. At present the snow removal and detour bul-

The Highway Department's Bulletin and snow removal activities have wor of low food value. Another reason for the praise of the United States Dedelaying is that pasture yields for the partment of Agriculture in a request season will be much greater if the for continuance of the Bulletin service, which said, in part: "We wish to compliment you on the efficient service rendered by your detour and snow removal maps. The Department of acid soil. Application may be made Highways cannot be too highly commended for the efficiency of its snow removal work this winter."

OF 53 CENTS A BUSHEL

Forty-three 4-H club members grev potatoes at a cost of 53 cents a bus troughs or hoppers. This practice may hel last year, records of four county clubs summarized by C. P. Lang, as sistant state club leader of the Pennsylvania State College, reveal.

Cost per bushel varied from 31 cents to \$3.09. Twenty-five per cent of the the strawberries under mulch to see club members kept their cost under 45 cents and 62 per cent were below If the mulch is too thick some of it 60 cents a bushel. The club member having the highest cost per bushel were red. This will permit better aeration the ones who sprayed only a few times or used the smallest amount of ferresume natural conditions. Working tilizer, because their yields were low. In computing the records, man labor was charged at 30 cents, horse labor and later will add humus to the soil, at 15 cents, and truck and tractor labor at 85 cents and hour. Manure was valued at \$1.50 a ton, and half of the cost was charged to the potatoes Commercial fertilizer was charged at cost, charged were also made for use of buildings, equipment, and land, for by the thousands in the new modern depreciation on equipment and machinery, for interest, and for taxes and

PREPARE ANNUAL CANNING SEASON AT PENITENTIARY

With an estimated production for this year of 75,000 gallons of canned vegetables to be used by State-owner and State-adied institutions, the garden and cannery season at Rockview Pentitentiary is scheduled to get under way in the next few weeks.

More than seventy-five men are annually employed in the garden and cannery of the institution. The garden comprises between 200 and 225 acre getables for canning purposes. The cannery begins operations about June and continues until late November The products are sold to other State nstitutions for consumption by the mates.

GROW HEALTHY CHICKS ON OVER 1800 FARMS

Poultrymen in 50 counties are engaged in growing healthy chicks in nonstration under the supervisor of Pennsylvania State College poultry exension specialists, according to John His associates are Harry H. Kauffman Carl O. Dossin, and Donald C. Hender

Nearly a million chicks are being grown by the 1800 cooperators in the project. Many other poultrymen are following the same practices as a re sult of meetings held during the pas winter. Some of these are operating on a large scale

REGISTERS SIX DEALERS

Registration of six dealers to sell ecurities in Pennsylvania and the refusal of three other applications were announced today by the Pennsylva nia Securities Commission. The follow ing were registered: Haller Baking Company, Pittsburgh: Nu-Craft Hosi ery Mills, Inc., Mohnston; The Peer less Heater Company, Boyertown: Colonial Investors Corporation, Baltimore Md., W. B. Foshay Company, Minneapolis, Minn., and Gonder, Kelley and Company, Inc., New York,

Applications refused were: Burwoo Motion Picture Projector Company Wilkes-Barre: Standard Supply and Equipment Company, Philadelphia, and Abraham Brown, Philadelphia.

GROW CALVES BY USE OF SKIMMILK POWDER

A shortage of 200,000 cows in the county shows the need of growini calves, but fluid milk at present high prices makes this type of feeding pro hibitive, according to Professor A. A.

Experiment Station workers in dairy eeding at Penn State have found, however, that it is possible to grow calves of skimmilk powder and ag rain mix-Governor John S. Fisher has ap- ture. After the calves become weeks of age a mixture of 55 parts of yellow der and 10 parts of wheat bran is nmended for this purpose.

MANY CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD AT STATE COLLEGE

More convention and meeting of proinet organizations and societies will e held on the campus of the Pennvlvania State College this year than ver before, according to E. K. Hibncluding several national groups, which will bring thousands of vis-

tors to the college Gas Conference which will be held feed fed account for about half of the ere this year from June 24 to 27. The American Society of Refrigeraion Engineers will also meet here this year from June 19 to 22. Other eetings scheduled to be held at the ollege are: the Industrial Conference f the School of Engineering, May 16, 7 and 18; Young Club Leaders, June to 22; Young Farmers' Week, June 18 to 20; Farmers Day. June 20 to 21; oung Peoples Branch of the W. C. . U., June 24 to 29; State Conference School Superintendents, Assistant uperintendents, a n d Supervising Principals, August 8 to 10; Grange

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

ecturers. August 12 to 15.

In the Estate of William M. Simpson eceased, late of Patton Borough, Camria County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters f Administration in the Estate of said ndersigned. All persons indebted to crease net returns 5 to 75 per cent. aid Estate are requested to make paynent, and those having claims or demands against the same will make nem without delay to

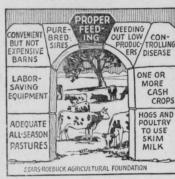
Mary D. Simpson, Patton, Penna.

F. J. Hartmann.

Proper Feeding Is a Keystone of Profitable Dairy Farming

Good feeding is a keystone of profithman, assistant to the president of able dairy farming, the Sears-Reebuck he college in charge of public re- Agricultural Foundation states. But. lations. Sixteen dates have been set it must be supported by firm founda or various meetings of organizations, tions, such as good breeding, control of disease, development of other sources of income, and an effective

Cows rightly fed give 50 to 100 per For the second consecutive time cent more milk than when their ratate College has been elected as the tions are deficient in some way. Difeeting place for the National Oil and ferences in the amounts and kinds of variation in production per cow on



different farms. Good rations increase the cost of feed, but increase net income 40 to 80 per cent.

Scanty grain rations usually are not really economical. Grain should be fed according to production, about 21/2 pounds being given daily for each gallon of milk produced. Moderate grain ecendent have been granted to the rations for cows on pasture often in-Lack of protein is a prevalent fault of dairy rations, the Foundation con-

tinues. It is deficient in most home grown feeds and is costly to buy. Milk contains much protein. The cow can not alter its composition according to the feed received and cuts down production when the protein supplied is inadequate. Giving enough protein often will increase production 20 to 40

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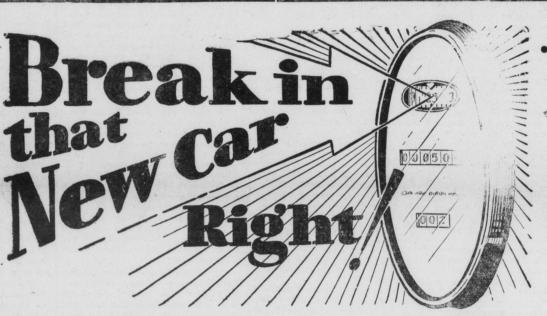
Brakes Lined

Have your brakes in good condition before the state highway department inaugurates its drive for safe brakes on all cars.

DO IT NOW AND SAVE A FINE.

Buick Standard 6, Service Brakes, 4 wheels \$16.50 \$18.50 Buick Master 6, Service Brakes, 4 wheels Buick 4 cylinder, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels \$6.75 Buick 6 Cylinder, Service Brakes, 2 rear yheels \$8.00 \$6.50 Chevelot, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels Dodge Disc wheels, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels ... \$6.75 Dodge Wood wheels, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels ... \$7.50 \$5.50 Dodge Emergency, Service Brakes, All other cars at proportionately low prices

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Valves must be seated right. Working parts new and stiff, must gradually and smoothly be broken into high speed. In those first 500 mile lubrication-oil-means everything.

To break your new car in right, start out by using Sterling 100% Pure Pennsylvania. Continue to use it and you will be rewarded the whole life of the car by a quiet purring motor with a powerful compression.

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MOTOR OILS AND GASOLINE

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he new car will heat up quickly but o motor heat bothers Sterling Ciffly vorking moving parts generate ion that attacks the film of oil terociously. Sterling will maintain a perfect piston seal and a constant cushing of ubrication under any amount of fricion. It has the highest resistance to eat and wear that can be secured in motor oil.

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