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THE NECESSARY EVIL

Taxes are a necessary evil. We must have courts, roads, armies, schools and all these things which are a part of society.

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.

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FARM CALENDAR

Project the Bees - To encourage early spring brood rearing, it is necessary to maintain a temperature of about 93 degrees Fahrenheit in the entire brood chamber. Protection from the cold and winds can be supplied by packing cases and windbreaks. The protection should not be removed until after the killing frost.

Do not Pasture too Soon - Do not turn cows out to pasture too soon, say Penn State dairy specialist. Early pasture grass is very watery and so is of low food value. Another reason for delaying is that pasture yields for the season will be much greater if the grass is permitted to get a good start.

Gardens Need Lime - Lime should be applied to the garden soil since few vegetables produce good crops on acid soil. Application may be made 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 to 20 square feet.

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DETOUR BULLETIN WILL APPEAR SOON

The first weekly detour bulletin will be issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways within a short time, Samuel Eckels, chief engineer, announced, due to inauguration of an early construction season made possible by exceptional favorable weather. At present the snow removal and detour bulletin, known as the winter bulletin, remains in effect.

The Highway Department's Bulletin and snow removal activities have won the praise of the United States Department of Agriculture in a request 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 Highways cannot be too highly commended for the efficiency of its snow removal work this winter."

GROW POTATOES AT COST OF 53 CENTS A BUSHEL

Forty-three 4-H club members grew potatoes at a cost of 53 cents a bushel last year, records of four county clubs summarized by C. P. Lang, assistant 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 club members kept their cost under 45 cents and 62 per cent were below 60 cents a bushel. The club members having the highest cost per bushel were the ones who sprayed only a few times or used the smallest amount of fertilizer, because their yields were low.

In computing the records, man labor was charged at 30 cents, horse labor 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 depreciation on equipment and machinery, for interest, and for taxes and all supplies used.

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-owned and State-aided institutions, the garden and cannery season at Rockview Penitentiary 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 acres, which is devoted to the raising of vegetables for canning purposes. The cannery begins operations about June 1 and continues until late November. The products are sold to other State institutions for consumption by the inmates.

GROW HEALTHY CHICKS ON OVER 1800 FARMS

Poultrymen in 50 counties are engaged in growing healthy chicks in demonstration under the supervision of Pennsylvania State College poultry extension specialists, according to John Vandeventer, in charge of the service. His associates are Harry H. Kauffman, Carl O. Dossin, and Donald C. Henderson.

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

REGISTERS SIX DEALERS

Registration of six dealers to sell securities in Pennsylvania and the refusal of three other applications were announced today by the Pennsylvania Securities Commission. The following were registered: Haller Baking Company, Pittsburgh; Nu-Craft Hosiery Mills, Inc., Mohnton; The Peerless Heater Company, Boyertown; Colonial Investors Corporation, Baltimore, Md.; W. B. Foshy Company, Minneapolis, Minn., and Gonder, Kelley and Company, Inc., New York.

Applications refused were: Burwood 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 growin calves, but fluid milk at present high prices makes this type of feeding prohibitive, according to Professor A. A. Borland, head of the dairy husbandry department at State College.

Experiment Station workers in dairy feeding at Penn State have found, however, that it is possible to grow calves of skimmilk powder and ag rain mixture. After the calves become weeks of age a mixture of 55 parts of yellow corn meal, 35 parts of skimmilk powder and 10 parts of wheat bran is recommended for this purpose.

MANY CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD AT STATE COLLEGE

More convention and meeting of prominent organizations and societies will be held on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College this year than ever before, according to E. K. Hibbsman, assistant to the president of the college in charge of public relations. Sixteen dates have been set for various meetings of organizations, including several national groups, which will bring thousands of visitors to the college.

For the second consecutive time State College has been elected as the meeting place for the National Oil and Gas Conference which will be held here this year from June 24 to 27. The American Society of Refrigeration Engineers will also meet here this year from June 19 to 22. Other meetings scheduled to be held at the college are: the Industrial Conference of the School of Engineering, May 16, 17 and 18; Young Club Leaders, June 17 to 22; Young Farmers Week, June 18 to 20; Farmers Day, June 20 to 21; Young Peoples Branch of the W. C. T. U., June 24 to 29; State Conference of School Superintendents, Assistant Superintendents, and Supervising Principals, August 8 to 10; Grange Lecturers, August 12 to 15.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

In the Estate of William M. Simpson, deceased, late of Patton Borough, Cambria County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them without delay to

Mary D. Simpson,
Patton, Penna.
Executrix.

F. J. Hartmann,
Attorney,
Ebensburg, Penna.

Proper Feeding Is a Keystone of Profitable Dairy Farming

Good feeding is a keystone of profitable dairy farming, the Sears-Robuck Agricultural Foundation states. But it must be supported by firm foundations, such as good breeding, control of disease, development of other sources of income, and an effective cropping system.

Cows rightly fed give 50 to 100 per cent more milk than when their rations are deficient in some way. Differences in the amounts and kinds of feed fed account for about half of the variation in production per cow on different farms. Good rations increase the cost of feed, but increase net income 40 to 80 per cent.

Seventy grain rations usually are not really economical. Grain should be fed according to production, about 2 1/2 pounds being given daily for each gallon of milk produced. Moderate grain rations for cows on pasture often increase net returns 5 to 75 per cent.

Lack of protein is a prevalent fault of dairy rations, the Foundation continues. 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 per cent.

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Natural Lava
Inlets
Coral reefs surround the lowlands from waves, and the by then are the for ships. The nish the greatest and if there which a vessel tested circle the and nothing reef has such any result of the forces natural stand this reefs are formed.

Chemically, the most pure carbonate of lime. The reef of the oyster or grows. It is its undivided shell or minute insects produced and generations. Their living from sea. It is from which they secrete that remains after the coral polyps. Their food supply by the waves and As a result it is opposite the mouth of the island the There will be the waters.—Washington

Great Soldiers for A
Men have often ideas of thrift, borough, noted for would resort to a obtain money.

It is related that servant for having his tent when he him for a conference battle of Blenheim that when the du he insisted on order lodgings in order a chair to carry his Swift once wrote. He said he all of his great never known to gage.—Thrift Magazine

Mistletoe
The use of mistletoe in church was cause of its pagan said to have been wood was used to Christ, when it proportions and growing about 1850. It was the objection among the ancient Druid priests some of these belief part of our modern. Although some of once evil it now safety and good is not beneath ton Star.

Genesis of
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Quite a number professor Fleming, utilized the Edison radio signals. He called the Fleming Later Dr. Lee that a third element grid—made a mulator of radio signals remarkable little the modern broad

Wooden
John L. Morriss lector of wood "Wooden Indians to American soldier reign of James I was a familiar sight the early wooden an odd, epididym once stood guard Boston, dates from authenticated apple store show figure Christopher Demuth shop in Lancaster was not an Indian minut-type gentle snuffbox invitingly

Slit
Mrs. B. was tel about a funeral st afternoon. Mary silent though int funeral must be v decided, with all flowers and peopl the little pallbear her mother was silent no longer, bears' "ball-bears bring me some?"

Make Rep
A gentle word s water puts out a soil so barren b brings forth some bliter as unripe served it is sweet reproof is natural with the sugar of by the fire of clu dial, gracious an change.