

## FARM CALENDAR

### CRICKS NEED ROOM

When winter chicks are brooded they need more room. In a 10 by 12-foot house 200 chicks should be kept instead of 300, as they will occupy the house longer than chicks brooded in the normal season.

### FEED COWS ROUGHAGE

To get the greatest returns from the feed dollar this winter through dairy cows, liberal feeding of roughage with grain carefully weighed out to each cow according to her actual needs should be the rule.

### VENTILATION ESSENTIAL

Good ventilation in the storage place aids rapid cooling of the fruit placed there. Doors, windows, and ventilating shafts should be arranged so that air will move through the entire length of the room, thus bringing a fresh supply of cool air to each apple, say Penn State fruit specialists.

## Jackson

MRS. G. R. SPLITT,  
CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Dana Rice, and Caroline Rice spent Sunday with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. Lewis Linsinbiger, has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Robert Scally of Moosic.

Mrs. Walter Coolbaugh entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at their all day meeting on Wednesday.

The annual chicken supper will be held November 18th in the church house.

Miss Olive Laskowski is spending some time with relatives in New Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. George Russ, mother and George Rush, Jr., of Fernbrook, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Splitt on Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Beyer spent Monday in Nanticoke.

Lewis Linsinbiger, Jr., left on Sunday for Allentown to spend some time with his sister Mrs. Steve Spar.

Young people's meeting will be held Friday evening in the Church House.

Mr. Elmer Laskowski entertained a group of young people at his home on Saturday evening. Lunch was served to about thirty.

Mrs. Guhtas Eplitt recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hazel of Edwardsville.

Elwin Cease has just purchased a new 1936 Dodge.

### CULL POOR EWES

All unproductive ewes should be culled out of the flock now. The group picked to go will include ewes with broken mouths, bad udders, and light shearing prospects.

### STORE VEGETABLES RIGHT

Many vegetables keep well in storage only when cool, moist conditions are maintained. Root crops and leafy vegetables are in this group. Ask your county agent for complete information on the subject.

### KEEP COWS WARM

Keep the dairy cows in the barn on all cold days during the fall months. The extra milk will more than pay for the additional care and feed.

### INSPECT FARM BUILDINGS

This is a good time to see if the farm buildings need repair.

## NOW \$3.25 BUYS

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For those who are on the newly erected lines, we carry a full line of wiring supplies and electrical appliances. Ask for our free estimate on your wiring job. Bang, Bang, Bang! Friday, November 6th at 9 o'clock is the Zero hour for rabbits, squirrels, and pheasants. Our store will be open Thursday evening to accommodate any of you who need to buy guns, hunting clothes and Kleenore shells.

M. H. Taylor at Dimock is looking forward to a comfortable winter with a new cabinet heater. B. W. Jayne of Meshoppen and Albert Kuzma at Vernon are also recent purchasers. Hot Air, Steam or Hot Water—we supply heat as you like it.

Sinks and plumbing work was never more reasonable than it is now—Geo. Schaefer of our shop force just finished a nice job for Dr. H. M. Fry at Rush. Frank Mowry's new home on the Turn Pipe was recently equipped with bathroom, sink and boiler.

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## MARINES CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY IN STATE 161 YEARS



Born in the Keystone State in 1775, the United States Marines have won laurels on land and sea in scores of expeditions and campaigns. Above: As they appeared while serving under John Paul Jones aboard an old-time sailing frigate. Upper left: Tun Tavern, first rendezvous of the sea soldiers at Philadelphia. Upper right: Mustered for inspection aboard a modern man-o'-war. Their birthday will be next Tuesday.

## MARINE CORPS BORN 161 YEARS AGO PROUD OF ORIGIN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Proud of their origin in the Keystone State, the U. S. Marines will pass a new milestone in their colorful and romantic history when they celebrate their birthday on November 10.

Born in a humble tavern on the Delaware waterfront 161 years ago, George Washington, Ben Franklin and John Paul Jones knew these sea soldiers of Pennsylvania and appreciated their worth in the struggle of America to gain its independence.

The long, long trail, winding back to the very origin of a corps of American Marines, leads to the door of the old Tun Tavern, now only a memory, yet once an important hostelry in Philadelphia, where the sturdy patriots of the time rallied under the banner of the colonies. Here the talk of revolution flamed to a white heat amid clouds of smoke from churchwarden pipes and the aroma of steaks broiling on an open fire.

Fading muster rolls, harking back to the early days of the corps, bear the names of many of these Keystone sea soldiers who made their rendezvous at the tavern, and they are now preserved in the records of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

No shadow of mystery dims the record of these first marines, authorized by the Continental Congress in 1775 on the date set as their birthday. There is documentary proof of virtually every action and expedition in which they took part during the Revolution.

It is known that they sailed with our fleet down the Delaware on the first naval expedition to New Providence in the Bahamas early in 1776, where they captured guns and ammunition from the British.

It is also known that their first leader, Captain Samuel Nicholas, was not content with this first achievement, and volunteered to help George Washington in his New Jersey campaigns. Pennsylvania Marines helped

to ferry Washington's forces over the Delaware, and later performed deeds of bravery at Trenton and Princeton for which they were commended by the Father of our Country.

Perhaps the marines have acquired their versatility from their early forebears, for in addition to land and sea actions of the Revolution, they guarded enemy prisoners, acted as guards at naval stations ashore, and even went to the Indian-infested forests of Pennsylvania and brought out masts for the frigates of the Navy.

In the following years they have inscribed on their banners, China, the Philippines, Cuba, Egypt, Japan, Formosa, Korea, Samoa, Mexico, Hawaii, Panama, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Nicaragua and France. They have made more than 125 landings on foreign soil while performing various missions for the United States.

Thus the Marine Corps takes a special pride in the Keystone State, where the first marines set the standard for succeeding generations of sea soldiers to follow.

It is interesting to note that while the Marine Corps is constantly recruiting men to fill vacancies in its ranks, and they come from every state of the Union, during the last fiscal year Pennsylvania contributed 279 men to the Corps, or more than any other state. Georgia was second with 231, and New York third with 218.

### KIWANIS CLUB LISTS

Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis Club has announced the following nominations for chief officers of the club: President, R. Bruce MacDermott and Kenneth Woolbert; first vice-president, Oz Griffith and Stanley Shewan; second vice-president, Don Hutchison and David Joseph; directors (two to be elected) A. C. Dampf, G. R. Bass, George Chambers and Morris M. Lloyd.

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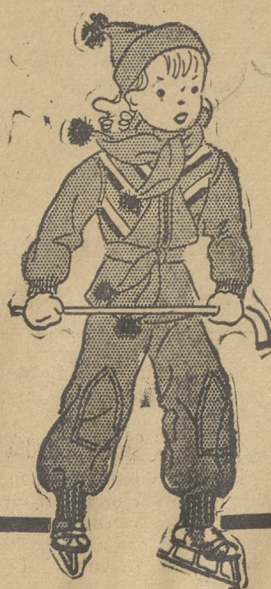
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