

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

RESRATTUS

WARFARIN bait (rough grind)
1 pound box 0 98
5 pound box 3 25
at your dealer or
J. C. Ehrlich Co.
736 E Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa.
3-2489 3-0309
Free delivery anywhere in
Lancaster County.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your
poultry, turkey, and swine feed
gets you more meat, eggs and
health for less. Cost 35c to 70c
per ton Not an antibiotic. Look
on your feed tags and ask your
dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock,
Ph Leola 6-2482.

FARM EQUIPMENT
—A-C Model "B" Tractor with
plow & Cultivator Bargains in
other tractors. Snively's Farm
Service, New Holland Ph 4-2214

MUSSER Chicks Mt Joy 3-4911
Bred to lay well thruout 2nd yr.

GOLD STAR SILOS—
Durable Monolithic concrete
silos for grass. Low cost Erected
60 mile radius of Ephrata Terre
Hill, Box 71, Pa. Call Ephrata
39572.

FOR SALE

Home Grown Clover Seed,
Locust Post 6 ton Fairbank
Scales. 36" Hay Fan with 5 H.P.
Motor Clayton Kreider RD1
Quarryville Phone 330R11

You can't get better to save
your life Red Comet Fire Control
Systems & Equipment. Box
#456 Mountville, Penna.

FOR SALE

Choice second cutting Alfalfa,
also Clover and Timothy, no rain
Arthur Rank, RD2 Quarryville,
Pa.

MUSSER Chicks, Mt Joy 3-4911
Crossed For Added Vigor!

FOR SALE OUTBOARD MOTOR
7½ H. P. Martin Perfect \$75
K L Herr 37 W. State St, Phone
Quarryville 179.

PUBLIC SALE

March 20, at 1 p. m. along
Route 472, 2 miles southeast of
Quarryville. 20 Registered and
Grade Holsteins and Guernsey
cows. Herd is blood tested, Bang
accredited and most were calf
hood vaccinated. 1 registered
Guernsey Bull 20 months old
By Melvin C. Boyce. Kersey Brad-
ley, auct.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure
Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	\$1.00	\$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer
coming to a Box Number,
% Lancaster Farming): 25c addi-
tional.

Send copy to the Class-
ified Advertising Dept.,
LANCASTER FARM-
ING, Quarryville, Pa.
Ads running 3 or more con-
secutive times with no change
billed at 4c per word each time
with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morn-
ing of each week's publication.
Positively no ads accepted after
10 00 a. m. Wednesdays.

County Farmers Hear Report on Capitol Meeting

The board of directors of the
Lancaster County Farmers Assoc-
iation met Wednesday evening
March 7 at the home of Charles
Ressler, R2 Holtwood, and heard
county farmers who met with
a report for the committee of
Pennsylvania Congressmen in
Washington D. C. last week re-
garding farm legislation. Everett
Benjamin, R2, Holtwood, report-
ed a large number of congress-
men had been contacted and
they also had attended a supper
arranged for them where they
heard speakers who were farmers
themselves explain the position
the organization wanted the law-
makers to take. It was reported
that the group talked with Con-
gressman Paul B. Dague and
that he had spoken briefly to
the delegation of over 150 farm
men and women representing the
Pennsylvania Farmers Associa-
tion.

The board discussed the need
of informing the general mem-
bership about legislative activi-
ties of the organization. It was
decided that the legislative com-
mittee should be given this re-
sponsibility and that they will
be instructed to have such re-
ports mimeographed and mailed
whenever action from members
is needed.

Charles Ressler, who is serv-
ing on the Farm Service Advisory
Committee, reported that the
Farm Service Association would
announce contract arrangements
for securing labor services very
shortly now. No great changes
in contracts are indicated, accord-
ing to Mr. Ressler.

Field man for the Pennsylvania
Farmers Association, Ray K.
Hagenbuch, reported that work-
ers of the organization were
busy soliciting new members in
order to strengthen the associa-
tion.

President William Jacobs was
in charge of the meeting. Other
directors present were Milton
Raick, Charles Ressler, Paul
Herr, Louis Hooper, Fred Sel-
domridge, Isaac Miller, Roy
Greider and Joseph Leslie.

Most People Do

Winn—"You can't believe
everything you hear."

Wendy—"No, but you can re-
peat it."

Tha's So

Teacher—Give an example of
minority rule.

Jefferson—When there's a new
baby in the house.

Out of Control

Bobbi—"Uncle, you aren't
married, are you?"

Uncle—"No, I'm not Why?"

Bobbi—"Then who do you
have to tell all the things you
can't do?"

FARM FOR SALE

April 1st Possession-Near Eliza-
bethtown.

—113 Acre Dairy-Steer & Tobacco
farm frame bank barn; 18 stanch-
ions with barn cleaner (Approved
for N. Y. Market) Milk house-40
gal. elec. H. W. heater & Wash
tray, hog pen-room for 400 laying
hens overhead poultry house-600
laying hens-concrete floor & run-
ning water, tobacco shed-hang 3
acres (barn scaffolded for 3
acres) total 6 acres brooder house
fifty feet long-concrete floor-run-
ning water four car garage-over-
head doors-frame implement shed
trench silo with 4" concrete floor.
11-6 wide x 80-0 long two metal
corn cribs-hold 1800 bu. each-ear
corn never failing spring fed
stream in meadow, macadam lane
into buildings, 80 acres under
cultivation-309 acres meadow-3
acres woodland contoured with
three terraces. Two and one half
story frame house-insulated, four
rooms down; four rooms and bath
on second floor front and rear
stairs; vapor heat with oil burn-
er, redecorated recently; cellar
floor concreted and part ground
for egg storage, potatoes, etc.
Make appointment to see this one
quick. Owner retiring priced for
quick sale at \$35,000 00 Daniel E.
Garman 81 E. Main Street, Mount
Joy, Pa. Phone 36911.

Red Meat Production Higher In January

HARRISBURG — Increased
production of red meats in com-
mercial slaughter plants of Penn-
sylvania is reported for the
month of January by the State
Department of Agriculture.

Slaughtering came to 82,296,
000 pounds, dressed weight, this
January compared with 79,647,
000 pounds for December and
78,429,000 pounds in January
1955. Totals of animals slaught-
ered included 75,000 head of beef
cattle, 72,000 calves, 263,000 hogs,
and 23,000 sheep and lambs.

Gypsy Moth Still Threatens State, Assistance Asked

HARRISBURG —Unless steps
are taken immediately by Con-
gress, Pennsylvania will be threat-
ened by a second costly invasion
of highly destructive gypsy moth
caterpillars, Dr. William L. Hen-
ning, State Secretary of Agricul-
ture, declared today.

He is urging a federal approp-
riation of \$1,500,000 to start a
kill campaign program for event-
ual eradication of gypsy moths
in southern New York State and
the New England states where
vast acreages of trees have been
defoliated.

From Southern New York State

He announced plans are under-
way in the State Bureau of Plant
Industry to wipe out a relatively
small infestation of moths on
approximately 20 acres in Pike
and Wayne Counties early this
May. It will be necessary to spray
approximately 60,000 acres in
Pennsylvania this year to cover
the areas where the moth may
have spread.

There is evidence, he explain-
ed, that the pests came across
the Delaware River from south-
ern New York State where in-
sufficient federal and state funds
have permitted the pest to build
up along a wide front of forest
lands.

"If the moths are not set back
and in the future should make
a statewide invasion of Pennsyl-
vania it would cost more than
\$5,500,000 a year just to keep
them under control," Dr. Hen-
ning declared.

He said the pest must be stop-
ped now in New York because
the area of infestation has spread
from the New England States
and has reached the Pennsylvania
line.

Cost of Eight Million

At a cost of more than \$8
million in federal and state funds,
an area of 640 square miles in
the Lackawanna-Luzerne County
section was freed completely of
gypsy moths between 1932 and
1949. Since 1949 two small out-
breaks were eradicated outside
of the original area of infestation.

Use of DDT sprayed from air-
planes was so effective that no
evidence of the pests remains
in the previously infested areas.
The same treatment will be ap-
plied in early May to the Wayne
and Pike County spots in cooper-
ation with the Federal Depart-
ment of Agriculture, Dr. Henning
said.

The area of infestation today
is one-third greater than it was
nine years ago and could spread
through Pennsylvania and states
to the west and south in a very
few years. The pest spreads
through hurricanes, shipment of
lumber, plants and other materi-
als carrying egg masses.

Where Silence Failed

Professor Blatt—I can hardly
say I like this tooth powder you
purchased this morning; it has a
very disagreeable taste.

His Wife—What next? That
isn't tooth powder.

Professor Blatt — Dear m;
what is it then?

His Wife—Insect powder

KEEP FLAVOR

To keep the flavor of fresh,
cultivated mushrooms, plan to
use them soon after purchasing.
urges Elsie Bamesberger, Penn
State extension consumer infor-
mation specialist.

NEW TELEPHONE STATION

TO BE BUILT AT REFTON

The first telephone amplifica-
tion station in the state will be
constructed at Refton by the Bell
Telephone Co., with actual opera-
tions scheduled to begin on Sept.
1, H. L. Wigham, Bell manager in
Lancaster, announced over the
weekend.

In conjunction with the expan-
sion program currently underway
by the Commonwealth Telephone
Co., the station will house repeat-
er equipment necessary for the
amplification of toll calls between
Lancaster and Quarryville, Kirk-
wood, Penn Hill and Rawlinsville.

We have never run into any-
one who offered to pay our taxes.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—Good Timothy Hay
and some mixed hay. Amos A.
Hummer RD2, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Phone Elizabethtown 7-2464.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. First,
second, and third cuttings. All
very good. No rain. Call Parkes-
burg 518J.

FOR SALE—Lister Diesel, 6hp,
radiator cooled; complete
Surge Milker; Frigidaire 8-can
milk cooler; new plastic egg
baskets \$1.90, Eskimo pups
Amos Beiler, Jr., Paradise.

FOR SALE—Two row corn culti-
vator, two toilets, sheep pens,
cellar sash, shelving, ice refriger-
ator, all reasonable. Apply: Mt
Vernon Inn east of Gap.

William E. Hall, Maj-Gen., As-
sistant Chief of Staff for Reserve
Forces. "The decisive blows of
our atomic power might be struck
in the first few hours or first few
days of global war."

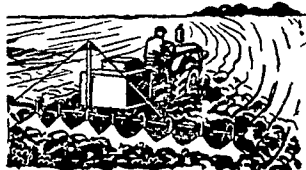
BIGGER PROFITS FROM CROPS!

When You Spray With

GRO-GREEN
with Fallase DEXTRE

32% Liquid NITROGEN BOOSTER

The "fast action" liquid nitrogen
booster that can be easily applied
to crops when needed without
waiting for rain. Contains all the
necessary trace elements for fast,
sturdy growth. Cannot be washed
away by rain. Goes to work quickly
and lasts for months.



Use ordinary weed sprayer. Weed killer,
insecticides and fungicides may be mixed
with booster and sprayed on at same
time.

For corn, beans, small grains, legume
crops, potatoes, cotton, tobacco and
permanent pasture.

Distributor

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*Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming
and receive FREE one advertisement
each month in our Mail Box Market!*

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET

will be governed by the

following rules:

★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not
over 25 words.

★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6
P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.

★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.

★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.

★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time.
Send in no duplication.

★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MAR-
KET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

We Invite You To Our

10 TH ANNIVERSARY Sale and Celebration

**Thursday - Friday - Saturday
March 22, 23 & 24th**

10% Per Cent Discount on all Furniture. Come
in and see our large selection. Low overhead
Three floors of new furniture to choose from.

GIFTS AND PRIZES

Musser's Furniture Store

GOODVILLE, PA. Phone Terre Hill 5-2383

**Store open each evening until 9 o'clock
during the Anniversary**