

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

LOGAN FAMOUS SEX LINKS
—Unsold April 23 & 26—5000
Straight Run 17c; or pullets 28c,
1100 Harco Orchards Red 17c,
L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

FOR SALE—Certified raspberry
plants, Willinette large red for
freezing \$8.00 per 100. Cumber-
land black \$6.00 per 100. At
farm 4 miles south of Elizabeth-
town. Levi S. Ober, Elizabeth-
town R1, Ph. 7-3118.

FOR SALE — 1954 Plymouth
convertible clean. A-1 condi-
tion. R. H. Low Milage Write
in care Lancaster Farming. Box
3

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

DONEGAL WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
Mt Joy Ph. 3-4911

100 Bushel Black Wilson Soy
bean seed. Home grown Harry
Frank, New Providence (Near
Fairview Church)

SPRAY CANPHOSAL for res-
piratory relief of poultry.
There is no cure! Cost, about
\$1.00 per thousand birds. Use
Avi-Tab too, in the feed. See
your Salisbury dealer for formu-
la

FOR SALE—New DeWalt 3/4
hp radial saw Regular \$239.
only \$185. Bart's Repair & Ser-
vice 1952 Landis Valley Rd.,
Lanc. 2-1568.

MUSSER LEGHORN CHICKS
MT. JOY 3-4911
Crossed For Added Vigor!

POST HOLE DIGGING AND
sheep shearing Call evenings
7 to 8. Jonas Martin, Gap R1, Ph
Hickory 2-4601.

FOR SALE — Redwood Silo
10x28 ft.; also good feeding
hay Contact Melvin C Boyce,
RD, Quarryville, Ph. 274R31.

NEW AND USED Garden tract-
ors and power mowers; Simp-
licity Sales & Service. Frank K
Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph. Lanc.
3-0614.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure
Your Cost

Words (Min.)	(1) Issue \$1.00	(3) Issues \$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 additional.

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.
Positive no ads accepted after
10.00 a. m. Wednesdays.



HISTORICAL—Freighted with memories, this Conestoga wagon is posed at entrance to the covered bridge which leads to the Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt., where it will be displayed beside other significant examples of the carriage-and-wagon makers' art. The freighter of the plains from 1750 to 1850, the Conestoga wagon was usually about 24 feet long and could transport a load of up to five tons when tied to a six-horse hitch. Save for its cloth cover, this relic of another age is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Colerain Grange Given Award At Ephrata Visit

Colerain Grange held its April meeting on Thursday evening, April 12 at Odd Fellows' Hall, Kirkwood. Ephrata Grange, with 15 members, made the Visitation trip to Colerain, to honor the Executive Committee.

Worthy Master Paul Ubel made the presentation for Ephrata and James Weicksel, a member of the Executive Committee of Colerain, accepted the award. The Visitation program is sponsored by Lancaster Pomona Grange each year. As is the custom, the visiting grange had charge of the evening's program.

Mrs. Paul Ubel, Ephrata Lecturer, presented a reading by Sister Stober, and a panel discussion on the planting and care of flowers was given by two of the members. Sister Schweitzer talked on gardens and Sister Singer on indoor plants, especially the African violet.

A piano duet by Sisters Burkholder and Wenger, a talk on the "Reclaiming of the Florida Everglades," by Brother Peter Fry, and a playlet, "As Advertised," by Sisters Burkholder and Fry closed the program.

Colerain Grange voted to sponsor again this year the Dairy Contest exhibits in the grocery store in Kirkwood during Dairy Week in June.

Bennett Coates, Legislative chairman of Colerain Grange, reported sending a wire to Congressman Paul Dague, approving the domestic parity plan for wheat and rice in the Farm Bill, in behalf of the Grange. Mr. Coates also wrote State Senator Edward Kessler, protesting the Plumbers Bill No 8885.

Worthy Master Loran Brinton conducted the meeting.

After Grange closed, refreshments were served by the Home Economics Committee. Mrs. Melvin Boyce, Mrs. Henry Wenger, Mrs. Robert Stottemeyer and Miss Pauline Mitchell, chairman.

On May 1, Colerain Grange will visit Salisbury Grange and present a program. The meeting

Farm-City Week November 16-23 In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — Observance of the second annual statewide Farm-City Week in Pennsylvania has been set for Nov. 16-23. The announcement was made today following a meeting of representatives of ten interested organizations held in the office of L. H. Bull, State Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

The first Keystone State Farm-City observance last November had approximately 150 communities participating, according to H. K. Anders, State College, Pennsylvania Kiwanis District coordinator who headed the 1955 Farm-City steering committee.

Visits Planned to Farm

The group made preliminary plans designed to greatly increase Farm-City Week activities. Anders explained that city people will be taken on visits to farms and rural people will attend events and participate in tours to city industrial and business places.

"Agricultural and business organizations are anxious to get an early start on arranging activities that will bring city and farm people closer together for a better understanding of living and working conditions," Anders declared.

Next step is selection of a statewide committee to set up a program, together with an executive committee. Smaller groups then will be established to provide suggestions for community activities. These will include farm organizations, food processors, service clubs, government, business, industry, farm and city women's clubs, religious, educational, civic, social and various other groups.

will be held at the White Horse Fire Hall. On May 12, Russellville Grange will visit Colerain and conduct the program.

Automation Not New to Penn Farmer

Automation isn't a coming thing, it's here according to Prof. J. K. Pasto in his article, "Robots on Your Farm?" in the current issue of "Science for the Farmer", the quarterly publication of the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University.

He writes that automation has been with mankind "ever since the prehistoric man picked up a club to fight off a reptile." This, Pasto contends, used the principle of the lever, basis of many machines and that ever since, man has been increasing his own power through machines.

"On the farm the really heavy jobs like seedbed fitting, harvesting and hauling have been lifted from the farmer's back," he states in the article. Many other repetitive jobs, though not muscle busters, still remain. Much remains to be done in these "over-and-over-again" jobs — such as animal feeding and watering, barn and chicken house cleaning, and the handling of milk and eggs. For these repetitive jobs automation is just the ticket, he contends.

The article states, "Automated machines on the farm can relieve the drudgery of jobs that can be reduced to a pre-set, repetitive system. This includes many of the time-consuming, rather uninteresting jobs disdainfully called 'chores'. Thus relieved from tiresome routine the farmer can devote more time to creative thought — the one important thing that even the most complex machines cannot do."

Evidently

Brown eyes are an indication of a weak will, black eyes, of a weak defence — Bainbridge Main-sheet.

March Milk Prices Hit \$3.68 Average

NEW YORK — Dr. C. J. Blanford, Market Administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, announced today that March deliveries to the milkshed's 394 approved plants would return dairy farmers a uniform price of \$3.68 per hundredweight (465 quarts). The uniform price in February was \$3.99 per hundredweight and in March, 1955, was \$3.80 per hundredweight.

The producer butterfat differential for the month was announced at 56 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Record for Month

April's milk production set a record for the month, Dr. Blanford reported. Consumption of fluid milk in New York City and Nassau, Westchester and Suffolk Counties — the marketing area — also set a record for the month and was the third highest in history for any month.

The March production totaled 770,505,656 lbs, the Administrator said. This was 46,614,132 lbs or six per cent over last year's total of 723,891,524 lbs. The higher production also came from fewer producers. Dr. Blanford noted last year there were 49,777 dairy farmers in the New York pool but this year the number had decreased 1,542 to a total of 48,235 producers. However, the production per day per dairy was also the highest ever for March. This year it was 515 lbs per day, as compared with 469 lbs last March, the increase being 46 lbs per dairy.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—Box top Sewing machine like new; other household articles. Phone 7-9976 Elizabethtown.

FOR SALE—500 Mt. Hope Yearlings Reason for selling: To make room for pullets Call TerreHill 5-2286 Robert L. Yohn, Narvon Route 1, Pa

FOR SALE—Range shelter. Good condition \$40. Roy Bixler, Maytown Road, E-Town, RD1. E-Town 72647.

FOR SALE—5 Range Shelters with Sun Porches, 1 Feed Mixer, 4 ft wood feeders, Powl's Poultry Farm, Lampeter, Pa., 2nd house West of High School.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

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 MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

About this time of year homemakers all over America begin to think about spring house-cleaning. The latest theory about this custom is that if you are a good housekeeper spring cleaning will not be necessary. However, even if you are the kind of homemaker who makes it unnecessary, you may benefit by looking over your house with a critical eye.

We often become so accustomed to the surroundings, we don't notice the chair we had done over two years ago, or the living room walls that need looking after.

Time for Yard Work

This is also the time when most of us begin to feel a strong desire to do something about our yards. Every year many of us get out the seed catalogues and indulge in planning that beautiful "daydream" garden.

This year, why not try to do better than that — and really plant it and care for it? Its beauty greatly enhances the home.

There was an interesting story in the newspapers a few weeks ago about a town that was planning a spring drive to make yards, houses, churches and office building more beautiful.

Very American

The old court house was to be painted by a group of volunteer painters. New planting was to be done around the post office and public library. The housewives were to spruce-up their yards.

There is something very American about this combined effort of a whole town. It might be well for your town to adopt such a self-improvement plan. The town, like the home, could stand beautification each spring!