

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

Blue Ball, Pa. Lancaster County
Wed. Jan. 9-1957. at 10:00 a. m.
All kinds of tractor and horse
drawn farm implements and
machinery, dairy and poultry
equipment. We sell on commis-
sion. Bring articles in any time
after New Year up to the day be-
fore sale date.

Wm. Z. & Paul Z. Martin

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FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS
CALL HENRY H. LEID
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ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WAL-
NUT ST DENVER PA TEL. AN
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164 ACRE FARM in southern
part of county. Frame dwell-
ing with 10 rooms. Frame barn,
38 stanchions, silo, corn barn,
milk house, chicken house for
500 hens. 60 acre meadow with 2
never failing streams. A good
buy at \$34,000. John M McClure,
Inc. Real Estate Broker Quarry-
ville, Pa. Phone 83.

PUBLIC SALE

January 10, 1957, 9 a m
Of Antiques In West End sales
room Morgantown, Pa. Route 23,
consisting of Dish Sinks, Bureau,
Chests, Sideboard, Chairs, Rock-
ers, Stools and Benches, Stands,
Tables, Chairs Rockers, Glass
China, Brass & Copper Rewter
Hardware, Carpets Rugs, Quilts,
Bedspreads, Many items will be
found by day of Sale small size
2 piece Cupboard, Grand Father
Clock.—Conducted by Henry H.
Stultzfus.

NEW DUTCH MAGAZINE —
Featuring high calibre Dutch
Stories, humor, English articles,
\$1, or send for free introductory
copy. Hazel Sick, Reamstown,
Pa.

WANTED. — Man to farm on
halves. 80 acres Corn and
grassland farm located in West
Lampeter Twp Write Box 36,
Lancaster Farming, Quarryville,
Pa

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.

VAN SCIVER SAROUK PAT-
tern 8'6"X10'3" Rug. Maple
Ladder back settee, with Loose
cushan's, Perfect Lanc. EX
2-9272 Eve. EX 3-0075.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING; BO-
logna making. We buy hides,
tallows, and bones. Steer and
cows hide 5½c per lb, bull
4½c; tallow 2½c; bones 1½c.
D K Smoker, Renks R. D., Pa.
One mile north of Gordonville

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Registered York-
shire Boars and bred gilts to
farrow Jan. & Feb. Ira Dombach,
Lancaster RD2. Phone Millers-
ville TR 24154 2 miles west of
Millersville.

FOR SALE: 3-can Milk Cooler,
\$40; also a Coleman Space Oil
heater, \$20. Phone Manheim MO-
57169.

FOR SALE: Fifty Motors and
Gen. from 6 to 230 volts D. C.
from Sewing Machine Motor to 2
HP 32 V etc. Cleanout, "your
price". Aaron Zimmerman East
Earl 1 Pa., near Center Church.

FOR SALE: 25 acre farm sand-
stone house 8 rooms, flour and
saw mill large lake water power
also building lots. Route 73 South
End of Bowmansville, Phone HI
5-3219 or RE 3-2962. H F. Von-
Nieda Narvon RI.

FOR SALE: 1949 4-door Nash
Model 600. Good condition. Ph.
Joy 3-4012 or Lanc. EX
715.

**PP&L Raises Objections to Federal
Excise Taxes on Transportation**

Pennsylvania Power & Light
Company raised objections this
week to federal excise taxes on
transportations of persons and
property, claiming that they cre-
ate an unfair burden on the Com-
pany's customers as electric serv-
ice rates include the cost of
these excise taxes. In a letter to
Chairman Aime J. Forand of the
House subcommittee on excise
taxes, Mr. Chas E. Oakes, PP&L
president, asked the subcommit-
tee to recommend repeal of the
wartime measure. Mr. Oakes' let-
ter stated that the federal excise
taxes had been effected during
World War II largely to restrict
non-essential civilian use of trans-
portation facilities and "are
inerefore no longer justifiable."

The utility executive also
pointed out to the subcommittee
chairman that the concept of a
tax to restrict use of public
transportation facilities is now
contrary to the national interest
and that, if anything, national de-
fense considerations today empha-
size a need for just the opposite.
The defense of the nation, ac-
cording to Mr. Oakes, vitally de-
pends upon a financially strong
system of railroads able to meet
emergency demands for transpor-
tation. Tax programs should
therefore include incentives which
permit America's public transpor-
tation systems to modernize
and expand their facilities and
be free of restraints which dis-
courage their use and thus weak-
en them.

Furthermore, said Mr. Oakes,
inasmuch as these federal excise
taxes discourage the use of pub-
lic transportation they unfairly
favor private transportation. He
illustrated this by pointing out
that, if private carriers were
geographically available to haul
the nearly three million tons of
coal used annually by the local
utility and now transported by
common carriers, there would be
tax savings of \$116,000 a year.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE
of Elizabeth L Harnish, late
of City of Lancaster, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on said
estate having been granted to the
undersigned, all persons indebted
thereto are requested to make im-
mediate payment, and those
having claims or demands against
the same will present them with-
out delay for settlement to the
undersigned, Menno H. Harnish,
Reuben N. Harnish, RD4, Lanc.,
Pa.; Mary L. Harnish, Lettie L.
Nissley, Executors. Arnold,
Bricker, & Beyer, Attorneys.

Substantially all of the coal, ma-
terials and supplies required by
PP&L are delivered by rail and
truck common carriers and that
extensive use of common carriers
is also made for the transporta-
tion of company personnel.

"A tax that so heavily dis-
criminates between one form of
transportation and another, and
which also discriminates largely
on the basis of geographical loca-
tion, has no proper place in the
federal tax structure," Mr. Oakes
said.

The utility president also voiced
concern over the pyramiding ef-
fect of such excise taxes and
their adverse effect on the ulti-
mate consumer. He pointed out
that the purchaser of a "manu-
factured product may well be
paying three or four federal exc-
ise transportation taxes in his
final purchase. This could come
about because of an initial exc-
ise tax on the transportation of
raw materials, then excise taxes
on transportation of component
parts during manufacturing and,
finally, excise taxes on the trans-
portation of the finished prod-
uct

"This tax upon a tax is inequit-
able in its operation and infla-
tionary in its effect," Mr. Oakes
said, "and the Company submits
that such inequitable tax pyram-
iding should not be continued"

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Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure

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 ans-
wer coming to a Box Number,
% Lancaster Farming): 25c addi-
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Send copy to the Class-
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LANCASTER FARM-
ING, Quarryville, Pa.

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secutive times with no change
billed at 4c per word each time
with 80c minimum.

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ing of each week's publication
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10:00 a m Wednesd ys

**New Butterfat
Record Made
By Illinois Cow**

A new national all-time, all-
breed high in butterfat produc-
tion has been established by Ha-
ven Hill Crescent Gewina Count,
a registered Holstein owned by
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McLaughlin,
Rock River Farms, Byron, Ill.

Her official 365 day production
totalled 38,878 pounds of milk
testing 3.9 per cent butterfat for
a total of 1,523 pounds of butter-
fat

The previous record, 1,511.8
pounds of fat in 36,414 pounds of
milk, was set in 1953 by Carna-
tion Homestead Daisy Madcap,
bred and owned by Carnation
Mlk Farms, Carnation, Wash.

Haven Hill Crescent Gewina
Count started her unprecedented
record at the age of eight years,
three months.

Milked three times daily for
365 days, she averaged more
than 106 pounds of milk a day.

In smashing the national re-
cord, the Illinois Holstein turned
out the third highest 365 day
milk production ever completed
on official test — regardless of
age, breed or milking frequency.

Among cows milked three
times daily, her record of 38-
878 pounds of milk is eclipsed
only by the 42,805 pounds pro-
duced by Meadow Lily Pabst,
owned by Merle H. Greene, El-
sie, Mich.

It is also outranked by the 41-
943 pounds produced on four
milking a day by Carnation
Ormsby Madcap Fayne.

The new champion is a big
cow, officially classified "excel-
lent," and weighing nearly 1,900
pounds at the close of her lac-
tation

She was bred by Hugo W.
Schroeder, Mukwonago, Wis

**Medium Amount
Of Marbling in
Meat Favored**

A survey conducted by the Na-
tional Live Stock and Meat
Board indicates that most Am-
erican consumers like a medium
amount of marbling in the meat
they purchase. Results of the sur-
vey were announced at the
Board's semi-annual meeting in
Omaha recently.

The study was conducted in
connection with the Board's
educational meat exhibits at 17
fairs and livestock expositions,
including the Ak-Star-Ben
Live Stock Show in Omaha.
Besides fairs in midwestern
states, the poll was taken also
in several southern states and
in California.

Farm people and city people,
reached through the survey, were
generally in agreement on their
preferences. Fifty-seven per cent
of the farm people and 55 per
cent of the city people said they
preferred a medium amount of
marbling in meat. Less than 10
per cent of each group expressed
a preference for either a large
amount of marbling or no marbl-
ing at all. The remainder of those
participating in the survey —
about 35 per cent — said they
liked a little marbling in the
meat they eat.

In response to the question
"How often do you serve vari-
ety meats? (liver, hearts,
brains, tongues, etc.)," more
than 32 per cent of the partici-
pants — both city and farm —
replied "once a week". Anoth-
er 31 per cent of the city peo-
ple and 25 per cent of the farm
people said they serve variety
meats less than once a month.
The rest indicated that they
had variety meats on their din-
ner tables an average of once
or twice a month.

It was pointed out by the
Board that because they are such
a rich source of B vitamins, vari-
ety meats should be served at
least once a week.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And
Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster
EX 4-1796

New & Used Tractors
& Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
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R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Next Sale Jan. 21
Private Daily

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Tuesday, January 8, 1957

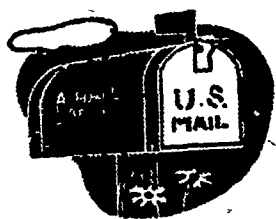
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Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day

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PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager



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- 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 each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
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Please mail all advertisements care of
**MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.**

**RAPPAHANNOCK GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
WEBNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1957. 11:00 A. M.**

C. D. Steiner, owner, Bloomsburg, Pa. AT THE FARM—
(in a heated sales arena) located 3 miles north of Blooms-
burg, on the Benton Road (339) turn left at the north end
of the village "Light Street." Watch for signs!

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HEIFERS—Bangs & T. B. Certified—100% vaccinated
Labor difficulties forces the dispersal of this outstanding
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