

Warwick Sale

(Continued from page 12)

Lady Foxglove, \$210, and Warwick Lady Love, \$150; Harold B. Endslow & Sons, Marietta, Max-walton Augusta 165th, \$215; and Herman Hunsecker, Myerstown, Warwick Beauty Wave and bull calf, \$175, and Britomac Lavend-er Thyme 2nd, \$155.

Buyers came from Maryland, North Carolina, New York, Ohio and West Virginia in addition to local and Pennsylvania buyers.

Auctioneer was C. D. 'Pete' Swaffar, Tulsa, Okla.

Unusual Farm Sale Being Held At Ralph S. Hertzler Farm Tomorrow

A sale unlike usual sales will be held tomorrow at the Ralph S. Hertzler farm near Morgantown. For every dollar bid at the sale, \$20 worth of food will be sent to needy persons overseas.

The sale, which starts at 11 a.m., is being sponsored by Men-nonite Relief Committee.

The big increase in the dollar value is in that the government makes available to private agen-cies surplus farm products free of charge.

The government determines countries to which the foods may be sent, and pays the overseas

shipping to the point of unload-ing.

The only cost to the agency, in this case the Mennonite Commit-tee, is in distribution of the food in the area needed.

All items at tomorrows sale have been donated. They include such things as a truck load of straw, a shoat, a manure spreader, two-row tomato planter, stoves, refrigerators, chairs, beds, pic-tures, new and used books, car-penters tools, a milker, poultry equipment, household goods, 1,000 pounds of potatoes and lit-erally hundreds of items.

Even the profit from the food stand will go to the relief project. LeRoy Zook, Atglen, will cry the sale.

The idea for the sale was initi-ated by the Zion Mennonite Church near New Holland.

Countries which can receive U.S. surplus food are Austria, Korea, Jordan, India, Viet Nam, Taiwan (Formosa), and Indo-nesia.

Good Emergency Summer Pasture

Did a seeding failure last year leave you short of pasture for this year? Sudangrass is good emer-gency pasture, for it makes faster growth and more high quality feed than any other emergency forage crop, County Agent Max M. Smith says.

Seed Sudangrass when the soil and weather are warm, generally not much before June 1. It should be about 18 inches tall in six weeks after sowing and ready for grazing. It should not be pas-tured if stunted by drought or frosted.

Smith recommends the Piper variety, which has a lower prus-sic acid content than other varie-ties. Even though the Piper varie-ty is low in prussic acid do not graze until it is 18 inches high.

Recommended seeding rate is 30 pounds per acre. A general fertilizer recommendation is to drill deeply 300 lbs. of 10-10-10 or equivalent per acre. At time of planting drill 200 lbs. of 5-10-10 or equivalent per acre. A soil test will better determine fertiliz-er needs.

Farm Calendar

Today
Plant and landscape meeting—1.30 p.m. at Southeastern Pen-sylvania Artificial Breeders Co-operative, Route. 230, Lancaster. Oranmental pruning, care and management demonstration.

4-H Tractor Club Banquet — 6.30 p.m., Strasburg Fire Hall.

Monday
New Holland Community 4-H Club meeting — 7:30 p.m. at Bank Building.

Tuesday
Kirkwood Community 4-H Club meeting — 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fel-lows Hall.

Manheim Young Farmers' As-sn. — 8 p.m. at Manheim Central High School. Panel discussion on the feed company-producer inte-gration programs.

Eastern States' Membership meeting — 7:30 p.m., at Blue Ball Fire Hall. Speaker will be John L. Dickinson.

Wednesday
Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club meeting — 7:30 at Milton Brecht school, one block north of the stock yards on Lititz Pike, Lancaster. Tom King of Penn. State and James Endshaw, R1 Marietta, will provide the pro-gram.

Thursday
Meeting of Southeastern Penh-sylvania 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club leaders and county agents — 8 p.m. at the exchange room, Lan-caster Stock Yards.

Senior Extension Club organi-zation meeting — 8 p.m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7:0 p.m. at Hostetters, Mt. Joy. Ken Stern, president of American Institute of Cooper-atives will speak.

Little Britain Community 4-H Club — 7:30 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall.

'Better Lawns,' USDA Bulletin Tells How to Seed, Fertilize Grass

In time for spring lawn care in most areas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has released a new publication, "Better Lawns." This bulletin discusses how to estab-lish and maintain a good lawn, how to renovate a poor one, and how to deal with such lawn prob-lems as weeds, diseases, and in-sects.

It includes a chart showing the recommended rates and times of seeding or vegetative planting of various species of grasses. An-other chart tells at a glance how much of each type of fertilizer should be used for establishing and maintain good lawn.

Shady lawn areas present a problem to many home-owners. "Better Lawns" tells what grass varieties are shade-tolerant and explains special care practices that will help them grow vigor-ously under trees. It discusses ground cover plants, which often will grow where grass won't, as well as almost 30 varieties of com-mon lawn grasses.

Single copies of "Better Lawns" (HG 51) are free on request from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Wash-ington 25, D.C.

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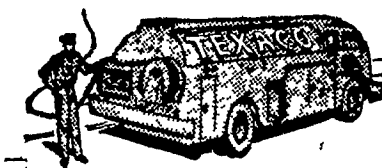
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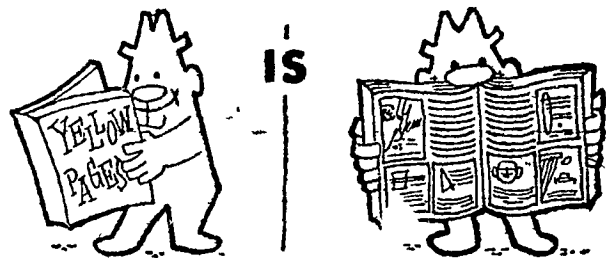
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