

● **Crash Protection**

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fast-talking swindlers from perverting the honorable business of securities selling. This alone, will require a substantial increase in its staff.

As an example of the increasing work load carried by the S.E.C. staff, in protecting the public from swindlers, the S.E.C. referred for criminal action in the past fiscal year almost three times as many cases as in the previous year.

"To preserve and protect our marvelous financial system," Sen Magnuson said, "the S.E.C. staff must be increased." All of us desire to keep expenses down, but we cannot afford to let this desire strangle or hobble our chief "defense agency" against the kind of a financial crash Russia is hoping we will have.

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● **SPABC**

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Jersey's

Although the county area had a mere handful of Jersey entries, a good half of these finished in the top five in their classes. They included

Sr Ylg heifer — Phyllis Landis, Lancaster, Second.

Heifer, 2-3 years — David Althouse & Son, Cochranville, First; M. Lucille Kreider, Drumore, Fourth, and Tom Halladay, Kirkwood 1, Fifth.

Guernsey

Kenneth B. Garber, Willow Street 2, won Second in the Sr. Guernsey Heifer Calf class.

Jr. Yrlg. Heifer — Albert H. Fritz & Earl H. Harnish,

Check Pasture After Storms

Nearly every livestock pasture in Pennsylvania has a few wild cherry trees growing along its fences. These

Q-ville 2, Third
Sr. Yrlg Heifer — Harry S. Mumma, Manheim 1, Third

Heifer, 2-3 years—Donald S. Ankrum, Peach Bottom, Fourth; and Dorothy Garber, Willow Street 2, Fifth.

Aged Cow — Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street 1, Second.

The Fritz and Harnish heifer was in the Champion Junior Get-of-Sire class.

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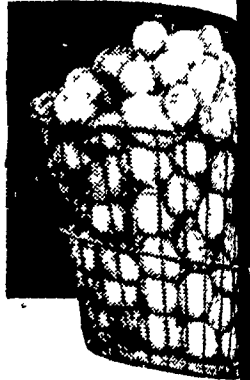
ROBERT H. KAUFFMAN shows the champion Holstein Jr. Yearling heifer and Reserve Champion Holstein of the show. The heifer is Penn Springs Regal Lucy, 18-months old.

trees may become deadly livestock killers following summer storms, says Chester County Agent, Robert A. Powers, Jr.

The leaves of damaged branches may become sources of deadly cyanide poison. When the leaves wither a normally harmless substance in them changes to deadly hydrocyanic acid and sugar. Cattle and sheep eat the sweet withering leaves with relish. Only a few of the

leaves in the proper required to kill a sheep. Death occurs very because the poison with the oxygen-ability of the bloodment is possible, but usually are found in the pasture. Checking the wild trees for fallen limbs the storm is a simple caution which could a cow or a whole herd

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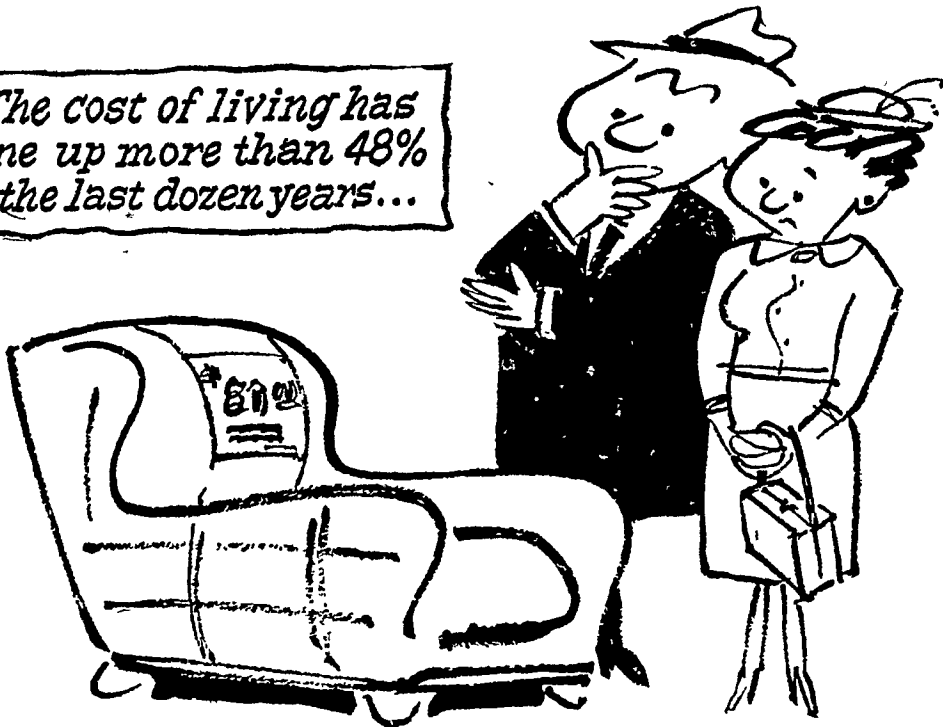
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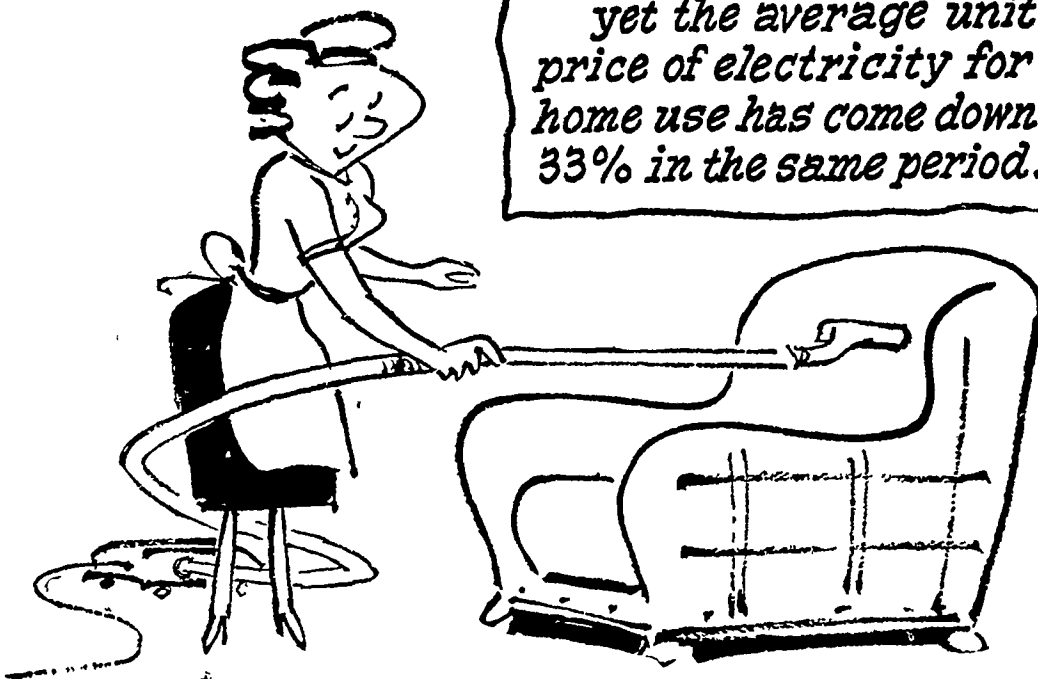
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