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**WATER FRONT FARM FOR SALE**  
On Chesapeake Bay, twenty-eight acres; attractive ten-room house, good out-buildings. Lighted throughout with Delco Electric Plant. Near Rock Hall. Price reasonable for quick sale. FRED B. WESTCOTT, Rock Hall, Md. jyl7-tt

**NOTICE**  
We buy all junk and pay highest market prices for same.

**WINTER MILK DEPENDS UPON SUMMER CARE**

It is a strange fact—but nevertheless a fact—that in summer, when cows really need the best care, they usually get the least. Though many dairymen are not aware of it, a cow's condition during fall and winter depends almost entirely on the care and feed she gets in summer, and her milk production for the following year is influenced very largely by her diet during these months.

To produce the most during the winter months, when milk prices are highest, a cow must start the fall feeding season in good condition. If she has been for three or four months in the summer on a diet of pasture only, she cannot possibly do it, though her milk yield may not reflect that fact immediately. For a while she will take milk on her back and put it in the pail, producing milk at the expense of flesh and condition. Milking cows cannot get enough nourishment from grass at its best, but in the scorching heat of summer, with pastures drying up, they actually use up more physical energy grazing for feed than they get from the grass they eat. That is why many dairy authorities have made the flat statement that grass in midsummer is literally a starvation ration.

Heat and flies add their torment to this condition. A high producing cow is invariably a good feeder, but no cow can feed as she should if she is suffering from heat and spending half her time swatting flies.

Actual tests have showed that cows will produce better, not only during the summer, but more particularly through the following fall and winter, if they are kept in the barn all day and fed a reasonable amount of grain, than they will if they are allowed to graze all day during the hot weather. It is, of course, desirable that dairymen take full advantage of good pasture, but the best practice is to keep the cows in a cool, comfortable barn during the heat of the day, with plenty of water always available, turning them out at night to graze and rest. Adding a reasonable, but regular, grain ration to grass throughout this season is a dairy practice that pays dividends. The amount of grain to be fed varies, of course, with the amount of milk the individual cow produces, and to some extent with her breed. Dairymen can easily obtain advice as to the best schedule to follow from their feed dealer.

Scientists tell us that products termed "moth-proofers" do not kill the moth larvae that damages the cloth or garment. It merely renders the material distasteful to the moth larvae. They leave the treated cloth and seek untreated cloth and seek untreated material. To kill moths their eggs and larvae use Fly-Tox. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue label. Fly-Tox tonight and sleep in comfort. Fly-Tox your dog and relieve him from the discomfort of fleas.

**PUT COWS ON FULL SCHEDULE**

If we were to pick any one thing above all others that is responsible for the lack of satisfactory profits—or even actual losses—in the dairy industry, we would blame the average dairyman's failure to run his business according to modern manufacturing methods.

The owner of dairy cows is really operating a milk factory. His factory is his barn. His raw materials are feed and water. His cows are machinery and labor. If the average farmer were put at the head of a large automobile factory, he no doubt would do what other manufacturers do—he would produce the most cars at the lowest possible cost to sell when the demand is highest.

Why should he not adopt a similar system in operating his dairy? Demand for milk is at its highest in late fall and winter, and consequently prices are best at those times. It is a fact that milk production can be definitely planned to reach its peak during late summer and early fall.

If cow owners fully realized that what they give their cows to eat now will determine milk yield several months from now, not many of them would rely on late summer pasture for their ration, because cows cannot get enough nourishment from it to bring them into the fall feeding season in good condition.

Dr. C. H. Eckles, Chief of the Division of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Minnesota, and one of the world's leading authorities, says in his book "Dairy Cattle and Milk Production":

"In many localities, a dry period, often of several weeks, occurs in the middle or latter part of the summer, and the pastures become short and insufficient to maintain a full flow of milk. This season is often the critical time of the year for the dairy cow. It is probable that as much loss occurs in one year by lack of feed at this time as occurs from improper feeding during the winter season. As long as the cattle are on pasture and the field work is pressing, the tendency is to let the cows get along the best way they can."

Practical experience has proved that a grain ration with pasture throughout the entire summer pays for itself many times over. But it is even more imperative that dairymen put their cows back on a full grain ration earlier in the fall than most of them are accustomed to doing. Men who are operating dairy farms at a profit year after year have demonstrated this fact beyond doubt.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Remembrance of my mother, Rachel Jane Davis, died October 5, 1919. This day recalls the memories Of the loved one gone to rest, And the ones who think of her today, Are the ones who loved her best. In life I did my best for her, Her place can never be filled, I'll keep her memory sacred, Until my life in death is stilled. Daughter, Bennetta

**PATRONS PROTEST CHANGE IN SCHOOL DISTRICTS**

Seventy-five or more patrons of Galena High School appeared before the County Board of Education at its regular meeting last week to lodge a protest against transferring students from Sassafras and surrounding territory who attended the school last year to the Millington High School by motor bus. The board had adopted the change in order to relieve congested conditions at the Galena school caused by a greatly increased number of students who entered the school at the opening of the fall term. The patrons of the school protested to the change on the ground of preference for Galena School, and after

much discussion it was decided to continue running the bus to the Millington School, but that all children from the neighborhood of Sassafras who desire to attend the Galena school will have the privilege provided they use their own conveyance. The board adopted the plan of changing the bus line from Galena to Millington following its determination not to build an addition to the Galena school as a means of relieving the congestion.

Have you moved during the last three years? If so you need to get a transfer to your present home precinct.

Postponed Sale.—J. Raymond Bowers sale will take place next Monday, October 4th, beginning at noon. He has 16 Holstein cows besides horses and implements.

**SEEDING TIME "Superior Drills"**

Lead all others. more used than any other make. The new Drill out this season is a masterpiece of mechanical construction. Alenute Oiling System, Timken Bearings. The lightest draft drill made. Come look this drill over.

**LAND ROLLERS**

Wood and Steel rollers that give good service and wear well.

**DISK HARROWS**

The "I. H. C." Harrows with the long wearing bearings, ask the man who uses one how well they last. They stay in the ground and cut evenly all the way across the Harrow.

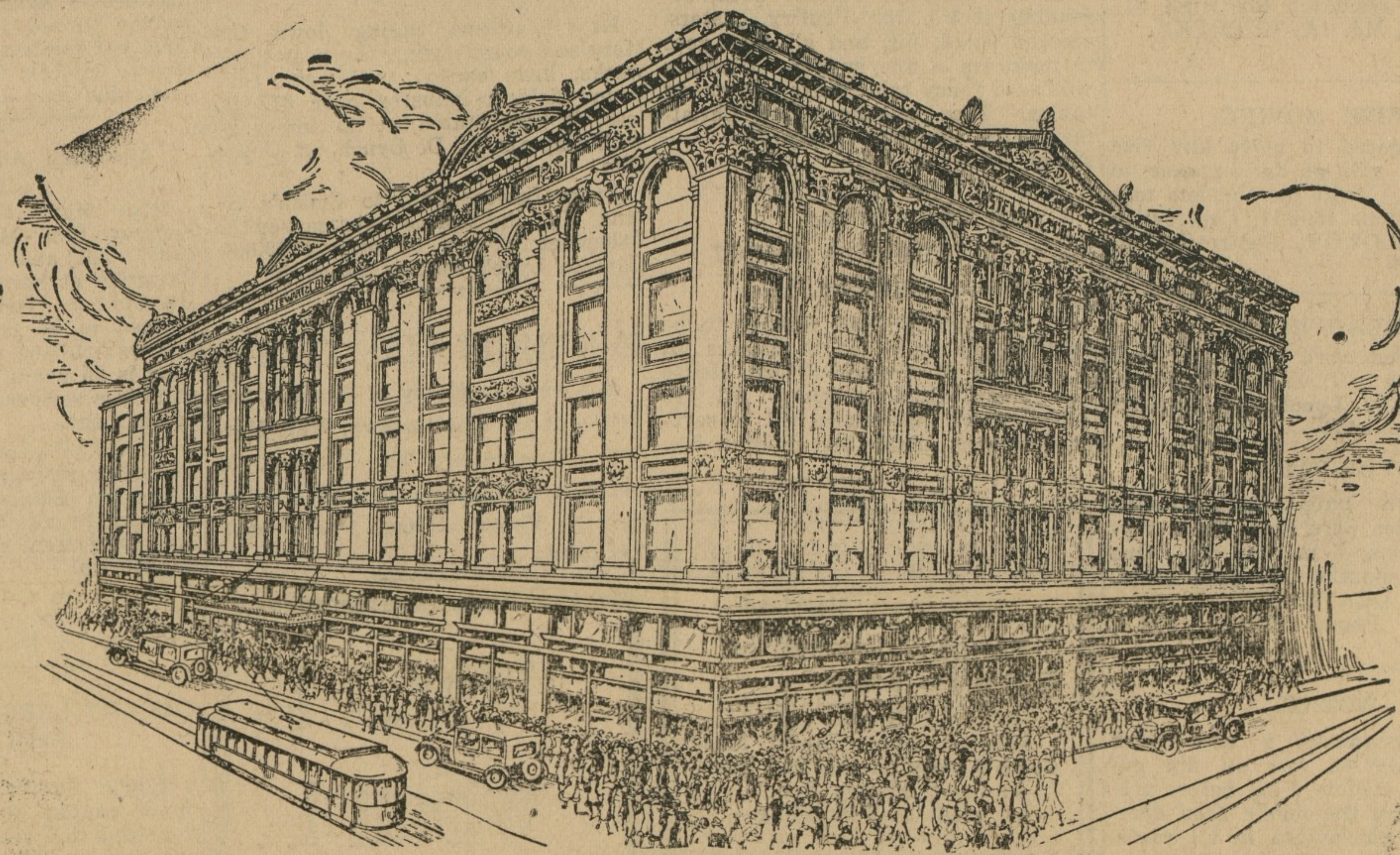
**SPRING TOOTH HARROWS**

We have these in 16 17 and 23 tooth. Anything you need for working the ground is here.

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Sale Starts Thursday, Oct. 7—Ends Monday, Oct. 25

25 years of steady, progressive service and value-giving reaches its climax in this, our greatest, merchandising achievement.

Every item offered is new—wanted—seasonable. Apparel for women and children, boys and men—for fall and winter wear. Furnishings for the home, materials for busy needlewomen. All are ready—and at unprecedentedly low prices. We have shopped and compared the values. We know they are exceptional.

Every department contributes values made possible only by long intensive preparation and the great buying power enjoyed through association with other well known stores. The savings are so extraordinary that we urge you to buy—to meet your next six months' requirements and, certainly, everything for immediate use.

Come to Baltimore and profit by this outstanding event Thursday, October 7, 1926

**STEWART & CO.**  
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Everything New This Year Feature Orchestra  
PLAYS FOR THE WEEK AS FOLLOWS

- MONDAY—"Her Honor The Mayor."
- TUESDAY—"Judy O'Grady."
- WEDNESDAY—"Wife In Name Only."
- THURSDAY—"Going Straight."
- FRIDAY—"Little Miss Light Fingers."
- SATURDAY—"George Washington, Jr."

Seats can be secured in advance for any or all performances at Theatre

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Feeling the low prices and service we are giving is bringing us, our wonderful increase in business, we are going to show our appreciation by offering our man, customers a few more special! this week. The warmer weather will bring a demand for Oil Cook Stoves, Floor Coverings, Paints and Varnishes.

We have the New Perfection Three-Burner Oil Stove at **\$22.50**

Two Burner Boss Oven (Glass Front) Free with each New Perfection. Nesco three burner oil cook stove **\$17.50**

Gold Seal 9x12 Rugs only **\$13.50**

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