STATE DOG LAW

IN EFFECT JULY 18T, AND AP. PLIES TO ALL MARYLAND COUTIES.

A state dog law, applicable to all the counties of the state, but not to Baltimore city, was passed by the last General Assembly of Maryland.

It provides that licenses must be obtained on or before July 1 for all dogs six months old or over Applications for licenses are to made to the county treasurer, to the clerk of the county commissioners, or to a Justice of the

For each male dog or spayed female, dog the fee is \$1; for each unspayed; female dog. \$2; kennel license for not more than 25 dogs, \$10; kennel license for more than 25 dogs, \$20.

The Beenses are good for one year Howard & Lexington S. from July 1 License certificates will; be dated and numbered, and centain a description of the dog licensed. The owner will get with each certificate metal tag which must be affixed to a substantial collar to be kept on the dog at all times, except when confined; in the kennel or when hunting in charge of an attendant Lost tags may be replaced at a cost of 25 cents

The law provides that "any person; may kill any dog which he sees in the act of pursuing, worrying, wounding or killing any poultry or livestock, or attacking human beings, whether or not such dog bears the proper license, tag required by these provisions " Any | unlicensed dog that enters any field | or yard shall constitute a private nuisance and the owner or tenant or agent may kill such dog without finbility

Each county is to maintain a "dog; license fund" out of the receipts from the licenses. This fund is to be applied ; to reimburse those who sustain damage done by dogs to their sheep, poultry or livestock If the fund in any county is not sufficient to pay all the claims, the damages are to be paid in the order in which the claims are presented Any claims now filed and unpaid shall have precedence over new, claims in the order of payment Any excess in fees over \$1 000 is to be used .

for public schools or for public roads According to the figures compiled by statisticians of the United States Government, it costs \$34 annually to support each dog in the United States And, as there are 25,000,000 dogs in the country the Government's figures; indicate that the total cost of maintaining the dogs exclusive of the damage they do in \$850,000,000

Insure Your Corn Crop &

For the last time, have you tested your seed corn? Fear that May and June may find an unusually large numcornfields with insufficient plants for satisfactory yields has prompted specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture to make a final appeal for seed testing The appeal is directed particularly to farmers in the corn belt proper, who rarely before have experienced serious seed corn troubles

Much seed that germinated satisfactority last December is now dead or almost dead the Federal special. May we be of assistance to you in ists say, though, to the eye it may be solving your shopping problems? still appear satisfactory in order to plant varieties that will ripen, it will be necessary for many to plant seed which germinates as low as 60 per cent; but no seed should be planted this year without knowing what proportion of it will grow

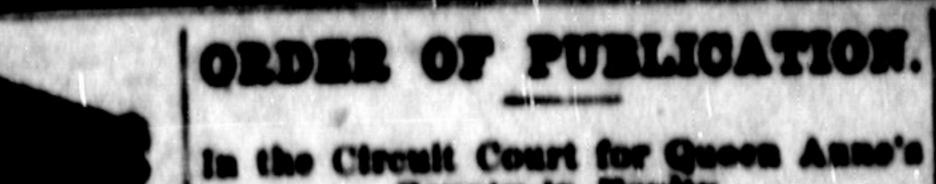
Seed germinating only 60 to 75 per General Insurance Agis cent should be planted approximately three times as thick as good seed. Uneven stands are likely to result, for weak seed will germinate only .when | Companies Represent the soil is in good condition and will fail in poorly drained and cloddy HARPER BLDG.. CENTREVILLE places Making germination tests of individual ears costs only a triffe. while a poor stand of plants will prove exceedingly costly

NEW DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS.

Copies of registration regulations of the new draft have been received by the Local Draft Board Although the resolution fixing the date for the next, registration has not been passed by Congress, Secretary of War Baker expects it to be put through shortly, and has instructed the boards to be ready by May 25 to hold the registration. It Harry V. Gould and Anna R. Gould. probably will take place June 5, as it did last year.

Briefly summarized, the act reads ORDERED this 9th day of May, in that all maje persons that shall have the year 1918 by the Circuit Court for attained the age of 21 years between Queen Anne's County, in Equity, and June 5, 1917, and the date set for the by the authority of said Court, that next registration shall be eligible. The Thomas J. Keating, Attorney, named names of the new registrants shall be in the mortgage from Harry V. Gould placed at the bottom of the list.

Virtually the same regulations pertaining to the coming draft as those in Liber W. F. W. No. 7, Folios 259, that were to effect last June were in etc., a land record book for Queen ed in the first report of the sales filed bandled the last draft will take care of the registrants this year. The regismoth 9 at night.



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said William H. Starkey, died intes- gage, consisting of tate and left surviving him a widow, Annie E. Starkey, now living; that he All that tract of land or farm, Best Market Price and give the following children, to wit: Ella known as "The Bateman Farm." sit-Higman, William Thomas Starkey, unte in the Second Election District John W. Starkey, Clara M. Starkey, unte in the Second Election District David H. Starkey, Harry E. Starkey, of Queen Anne's County, Marytand, on Howard F Starkey, Lucy J. Moltz and the left side of the public road leading Delaware Commission ida C Townsend; who are now seized from Church Hill to Barciay, adjoin and possessed of said real estate as ing the Home Farm of the late Benhat his said children are intermar taining ried as follows: the said Ella Higman Thomas Starkey with Laura Starkey. David H. Starkey with Bessie Starkey. Annie Starkey, Clara M Starkey with more or less, being the farm purchas Herman Starkey, Lucy J. Moltz with ed by the said Harry V. Gould from aforesaid according to their respected in the aforesaid mortgage and tive interests therein without loss or embraced in one farm. that the said David Bessie Starkey, his wife, and the said Harry E. Starker two first residing in Riverside, State ed residing is Wilmington. State of one hundred and twenty acres, is quite | Delaware, or elsewhere beyond the productive and coally tilled. There is plaintiff. Ella Higman, is entitled to building purposes, division had of the money arising within about three miles of Church from said sale among the parties en Hill and is very desirable. titled thereto according to their re-

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notice to the said absent defendants SEORGE A. WHITELET. Auct show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

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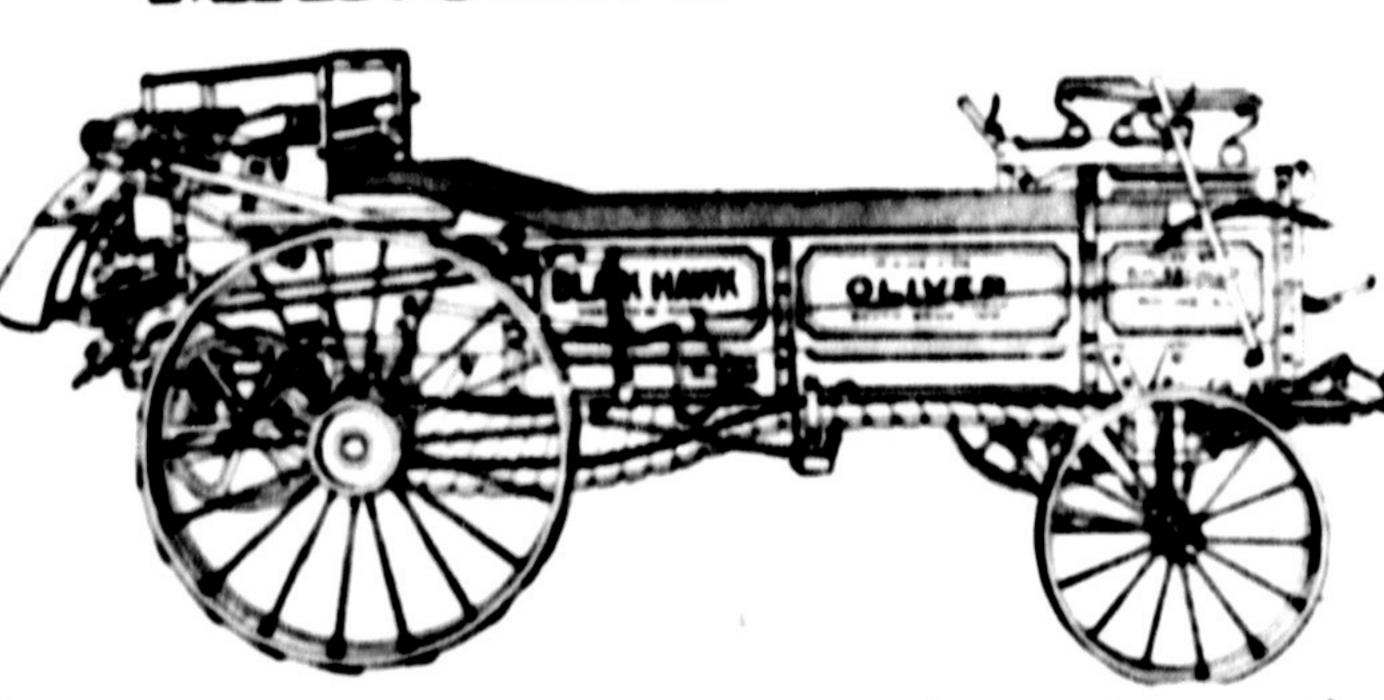


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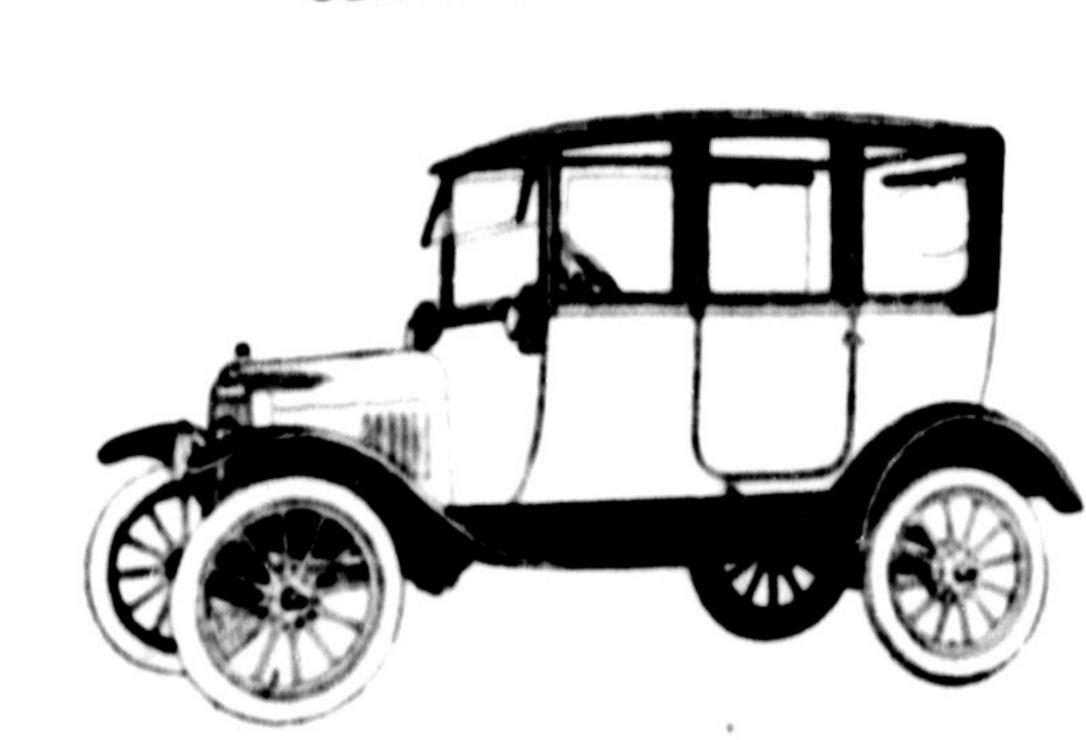
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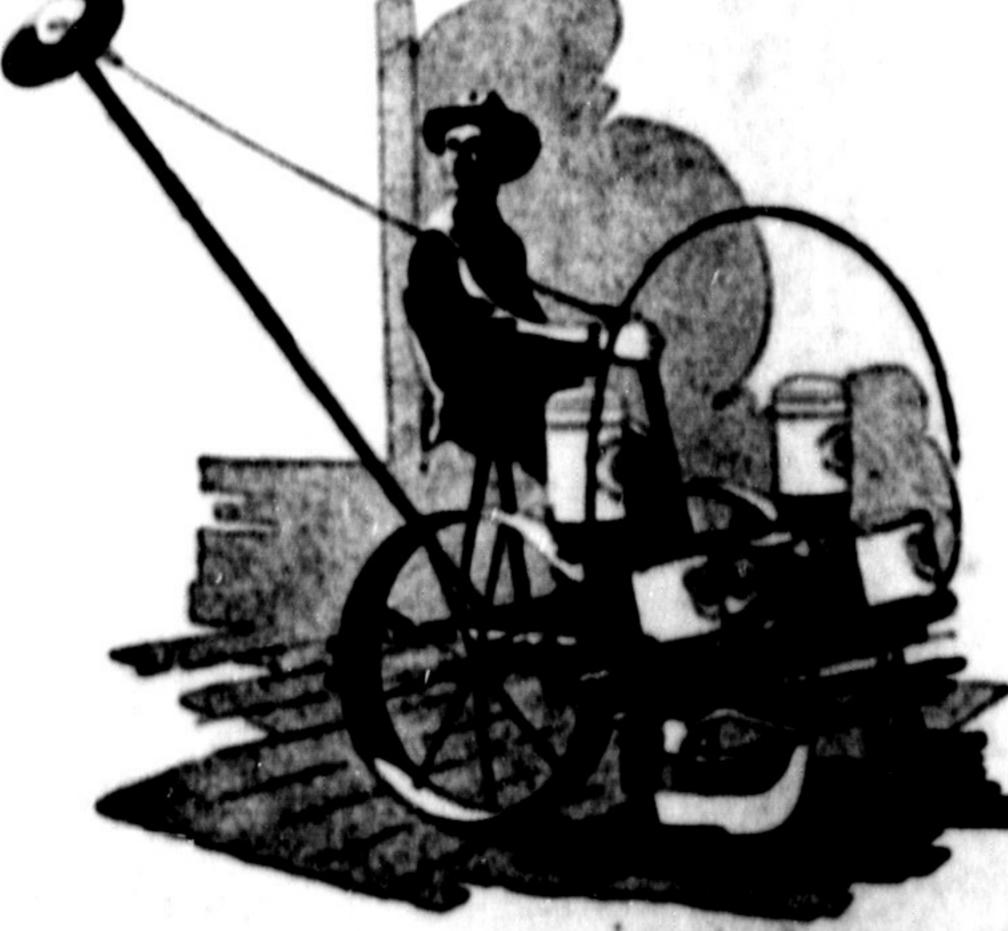


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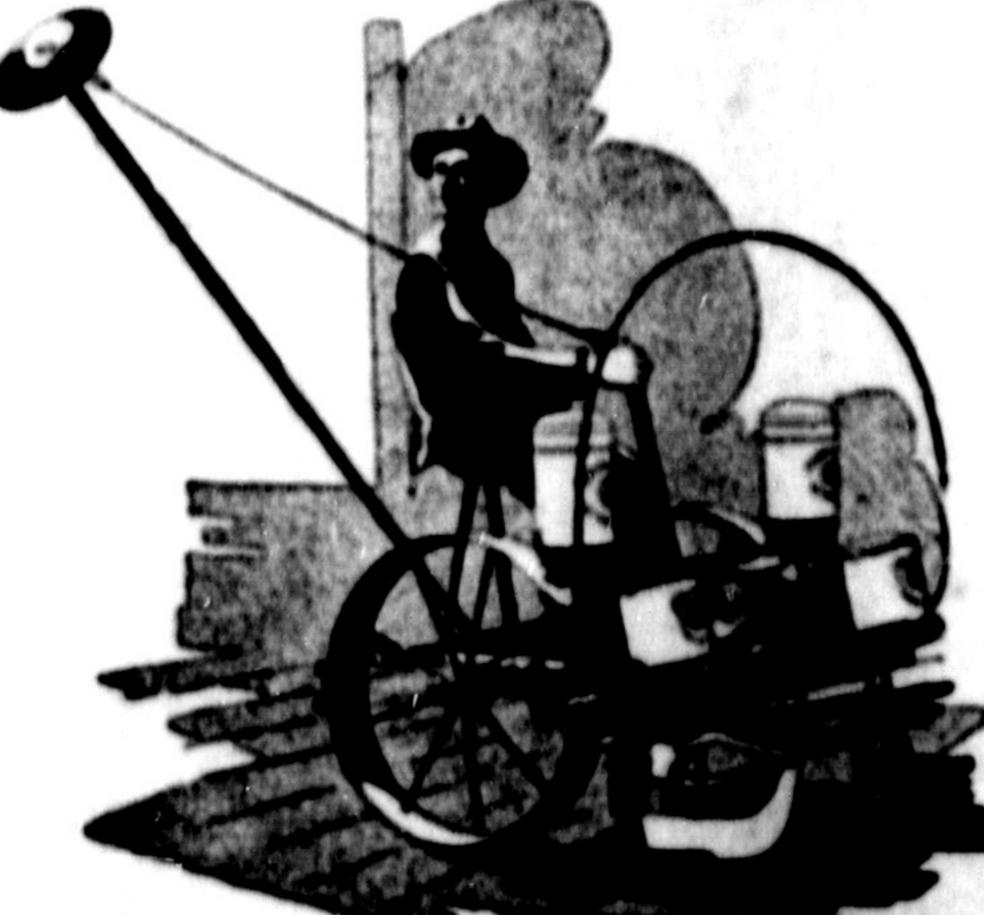
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