INCLE SAM GIVES FARM-TO-TABLE SERVICE A BOOST

Postal Authorities Issue Lists of Farmers and Producers in Districts Adjacent to

"Farm-to-table" service in Philadelphia received an added impetus today from he postal authorities when they issued late of farmers and producers in the country districts desirous of selling diect to consumers.

This is only one of many features that will be inaugurated in the near future to broaden the scope of the new service. The lists can be had upon application to the postmaster. Printed notifications of the "farm-to-table" service will be distributed to every housewife and householder in the city. Those desirous to take advantage of the system may procure a list of the producers by writing the postmaster.

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The names of the producers who are desirous of selling directly to consumers, their addresses and the goods they sell are as follows:

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Trumbauer, J. K. Spring Mount Well's Poulity Farm Kinterswille Write, Frank M. Park street, Elizabethtown Winani, Harry Spring Mount	

Wint, John C. Me hantes Valley
Woodfields Farm Wycombe
Elegler, J. H. Route I, Box 101, Red Hill

fend, E. Son, J. W. MARYLAND.

BUTTER AND EGGS PENNSYLVANIA.

Bowers, Jacob K Fran
Cornucopia Dairies
Edelman D. B. Boute 1 Fleetway
Frey, V. K 144 N. Benver street, Yo
Hively J. E. Kinze
Kunz, Arthur J
Kung, B. W Berg.
McFarland, Fred
Morris Arthur A
Route I. Friendly Farm Salleravil

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Brooks, 11. Clemmer, Elmer Flavers, Spring Mount Faivre, Ret Joseph Z. Nottingham

Carolis, E. I. Absecon
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Fulle William Route I Berlin
Harver, E. Wilson Route I Berlin
Harver, E. Wilson Route I Farm Joyce, F. M. Route I East Greenville
Hoffman, Nathaniel R. Glassboro
Hoffman, Nathaniel R. Box 25, Cedar Brook
Hollywood Poultry Yards.
Mones, Nathaniel B. Box 215, Manahawkin
Marsh, W. T. Massonville
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Mayberry, F. M.

Roberts, A. L.

Box 54, Turneraville
Wilderness Poultry Farm, Inc.
County Rivd. Egg Harbor City
DELAWARE.
Brown, O. J.
Clugaton, W. D.
Route 2, Bridgeville
Clugaton, W. D.
Route 3, Wyoming
Falkner, William
Mideway
Goslee, J. E.
Slockley
Hollenden, G. Harry
Hollenden, G. Harry
Maral, Mrs. C. H.
Route 2, Georgetown
Melvin, H. D.
Route 2, Harrington
Reynolds, Mrs. Bianche
Route 2, Georgetown
Reynolds, Mrs. Bianche
Route 3, Wyoming
Richert, William
Route 4, Highland Crest Pruf. Farm, Fairview Village
Rauffer, Robert S
Squabs
Stewart, George
Route 4, H.

School of Horticulure for Women Ambler
Flowers, Jams, Jellies and preserves.
Siotter, M. A.

Smith, Charles P.

Highland Crest Pruf. Farm, Fairview Village
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William Midway

E Stockley

West Side Poultry Farm Delmar

W. D. Route 2, Harrington

Mrs. Blanche Dagelond

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Mrs. Cannon

MARYLAND.

DELAWARE.

Hoffman, Nathaniel R. Mickleton

Route 1, Egg Harbor City

Hollywood Poultry Farms.

Box 215, Manahawkin

Jones. Nathaniel R. West Side Poultry Farm, Delmar

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Bridgeton

Masonville

Masparagus

MARYLAND.

Spruce Grove Foultry Farm, Malaga

Moore, I. D. Moore's Poultry Farm, Hartford

Smith, Elton A. Smithville

DELAWARE.

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Goslee, J. E. Meats.

West Side Poultry Farm, Delmar

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MARYLAND.

Gerald Oyster Co. 233 W. Cove st., Crisfield

Johnson, G. A. M. Oysters.

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LEAPS FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW Patient Plunges Into River and Is

Rescued With a Rope. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- John Judge, a patient at the Metropolitan Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, became delirious today, broke from the restraining straps which confined him to his bed and jumped rom a window into the East River. An orderly threw him a rope and pulled him

Judge was none the worse for his cold

MORMON HEAD NEAR DEATH INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 28.-Slight improvement in the condition of Joseph Smith, president of the reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, who is near death from heart disease, was anounced last night after a conference

MODERN FIREPROOF

OAK COURT

A Plant Prisoner A BRIGHT little plant once grew in the rich black soil of a truck garden away on the outskirts of a few of the white stalks and went

great big city. This plant had creamy colored straight stalks and gay green tops and no blooms at all, at least none that anybody cared about, for blooms were

not what it was made for, you see. But he enjoyed growing and spent more of his spare moments trying to get faller than any other plant in the garden-which was ambitious to say

Then one day the gardener came and cut some of the stalks and took them to market. "This is fine eating." he said in his most persuasive fashion, "buy of meou will like this." But though many housewives look-

ed and listened nobody bought his produce. "It's too green," they said, "we want white, tender celery when Yours is both green and So the gardener went home and

viewed his garden with a discouraged "You have too much sunshine," he

said to the rows of celery. "You are too vain and you grow too much. I'll have to take you in hand and change your habits you mustn't grow so

"How can I help that?" the celery seemed to answer him, "the sunshine is warm and lovely and I am made for

growing."

"That's exactly where you are wrong," declared the gardener. "You are made for selling, and if sunshine makes you grow but not sell—no more sunshine shall you have."

And though the celery protested bit-

terly, the gardener got his spade and hoe and threw up the rich black dirt on both sides of the celery row— threw it up till it touched the gay green leaves and hid all the sturdy. Then he tramped it down with heel and spade till not a bit of sunshine could reach the celery stalks! They were shut up tight in a dark earth

dear!" groaned the celery breathlessly, "I'm squeezed so tightly between these piles of damp black earth that I can't even breathe-

lease! oh please, let me out!" But the gardener made no answer. Prisoned there so tight and dark the cheerful green celery grew pale and white. The strong green stems became slim and brittle, very different roso their former sturdiness

DELAWARM.
Route 2. Bridgeville
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rm Route 1, Box 161, Red Hill NEW JERSET.

Marsh, W. T.

Moore, I. D. Moore's Poultry Farm. Mainga Moore, I. D. Moore's Poultry Farm. Hartford Newcombe, S. T. Houte I. Newport Okrahoma Poultry Farm. Hox 25. Cedar Brook The Red Farm. F. P. Palls, proprietor.

Roberts, A. L. Route I, Williamstown Roberts, A. L. Box 54, Turneraville Wilderness Poultry Farm. Inc.

County filed, Egg Harbor City DELAWADE.

Singler, J. H..., Route I, Box 10I, Red Hill

NEW JERSEY.

Alien, Clayton S..., Route 2, Vincentown Alterman, Charles.

Route 3, Vineland Burr, Dr. Buchanan.

Cedarcrest Poultry Farms.

Route 3, Vineland Cadit, John R..., Route 2, Selectivity Barrel, Vor. Route 3, Vineland Cadit, John R..., Route 3, Vineland Fisher's Poultry and Egg Farm.

Route 3, Vineland Hurley, J. E..., Kinsers Hoover, The William M..., Glassboro Hofman, Nathaniel R..., Glassboro Hoff Hoff R..., Route 1, Narvon Miller, Grove A..., Mit. Actina Hoff R..., Alterman, Charles R..., Route 1, Schwenkville Sch

PENNSYLVANIA.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

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(Fifth and Sixth Floors

A Sale of Domestic Rugs at Lowest Prices

We have taken over 1500 fine rugs from groups that have been selling at special prices and marked them still lower for a great end-of-the-month sale. Savings are a third and more.

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Fourteen Kinds of Wanamaker Wardrobe Trunks in a Sale, Every One at a Reduction of \$10

Not an old stock of trunks, but a new lot of trunks brand new from the factory; not trunks that have been sold and returned; not trunks that have got shop-worn and dusty; not trunks that have proved hard sellers and stickers-but the best wardrobe trunks we have been able to find anywhere, and every one of them brand new.

Prices are \$15 to \$40, and just at a time when it seems as if every woman in the world wants a wardrobe trunk-and nearly every man.

(Subway Floor, Chestnut)

Special Sale of Women's Dresses, Suits, Coats and Furs in the Lower-Price Store

A feast of surprises of plenty cold weather merchandise (just as cold weather is coming on in earnest), all at prices very much below usual.

In many instances you save half; in others a third. In every case you buy for less than any of these same goods are likely to be found for elsewhere.

Silk dresses starting at \$5-They are of satins, silks and silk poplins; very good and pretty at that price. Others at \$8.75, \$12, \$16.50 and up to \$25. There are some very lovely things between \$16.50 and \$25.

Serge dresses start at \$3.25. These are good and practical, and there are others at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15. Fur-cloth coats by hundreds made up precisely like the real fur garments; all daintily lined with good satins and fine silks and useful for wear everywhere. At \$19.75 there are coats of Hudson seal fur cloth, and

\$25 for coats of sealskin fur cloth. Other warm Winter coats start at \$7.50. These are for both women and young women. There are good coats for \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10, in chinchilla, zibeline

and pebble cheviots. Some for women at \$7.50 in the new overplaid coating and hundreds at \$10, \$13.50, \$20 and \$25 in the finest materials.

Women's Winter suits start at \$8.75; even at this low price they are well made and good looking. Others at \$12.75, \$15, \$23.50 and \$25. At the last named price there are some very handsome novelty suits.

Very handsome furs at low prices-\$15 to \$25 for black fox muffs; \$9.75 to \$18.75 for Ben fox scarfs. \$6.50 to \$10 for near seal scarfs (sheared coney). \$15 to \$25 for Japanese mink muffs, and \$12.75 to \$25 for Japanese mink scarfs. Other furs at proportionately

(Subway Floor, Market)

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