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154-158 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

By special arrangements with this new, up-to-date department store you can buy any article with 10 Babbitt Trademarks—or any 10c article with 20 Babbitt Trademarks and so on. The Talbot Stores sell almost everything for home or person at popular prices.

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week.



Worsht du in dime laeva fisha? Won du net worsht luss mich dere ebeg derfun fartzaela. Mer mocht amohl es arshet es mind uff far gae fisha—sell nembt net lung. Derno gaid mere ins house un soocht oil de shtand and bora shooplawda ows far onglia un lina. Won mere se net gravd findt don doot mer de hend so unich es soch in de shooplawda un draits room. By selly tzeit koomed de frav mit ma hevel un mochts soch widder tzu recht. Endlich findt mer derno en oldte far-rushte ongle in en korrick g'haigled un en fowley line droom roog gawickled. Won mer de warrem gawravva hen don shtart mer far de greek. Mer gait dt fed rshet shtrose—in fract, mer daid dorrick fire gae der naixst wake on der greek, so os won un g'fare aner bisa will os mer aw dot is. Endlich henked mer don es worrem ni un wardt far en lise. Won net aner grawd bised don wardt mer nach awile lenger, un won derno kener bised, don holt mer evva aw wardta we derfore, un so maucht mer fart bis ovet. Endlich koomed don so en glaener weedlicher harchup os de ous tzaring hut un rised der korrick unichs wosser. Mer shpringt dobber onna un rised rouse. Der fish un de line fleega nuff in der gibble fun ma wosser-pitch. Wile mer usht ae line hut don groddled mer nuff un mocht se lose. Der chup wardt fowl un frut runder sh... (text continues in Dutch dialect)

RHEEMS

Mrs. Walter Viet, Misses Viola Baylor and Mary Scott of Philadelphia are spending some time with their aunt Mrs. George Ulrich.

Mr. Ed. Ream, wife and daughter Viola of Mount Joy, Mr. Paris Hinkle and lady friend of Lancaster, Mrs. Walter Viet and Misses Mary Scott and Viola Baylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich over Sunday.

Enlarging Manheim Plant

The plant of the United States Asbestos Company, of Manheim, is being enlarged by an addition 100 by 203 feet in size. It will be two stories high, built of brick and when completed will be used as a spinning and carding room.

Double Green Trading Stamps at I. D. Beneman's every Wednesday and Saturday.

Straw Hats reduced at Getz Bros. 7c ea.

The Week in Grain

Compiled for the Mount Joy Bulletin, at Mount Joy, Pa., by Wm. L. Bear & Co., Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia, Pa., by D. B. Lehman, Manager, Woolworth Building, Lancaster, Penna.
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It has been a week of distinct hardening in prices from start to finish, notwithstanding a strong bearish sentiment in professional channels. The weakness of last week was still in evidence at the beginning of this, forcing in several instances low levels for the crop year. But declines were fractional and dislodged little selling of consequence, while purchases by discriminating investors supplied a sufficient demand to turn the trend. This buying has been in evidence steadily during periods of weakness with such pronounced advances as have occurred largely the result of short covering. The crop report, covering conditions at July 1, failed to show the improvement that had been expected, varying only in min-

or detail from a month previous. The condition of both Spring and Winter wheat were placed lower than at June 1st, but the indicated yield of both corn and oats, and especially the latter, saved the trade from anything bordering upon excited buying. Toward the week end strength has been forced more particularly by too steady rainfall both southwest and northwest, on the one hand interfering with harvest and on the other develops rust. Also mention of black rust had reached us from points in Minnesota and North Dakota, it does not bear confirmation. Frequent rains with hot sunshine between are naturally producing red rust, and black rust is not impossible if it should continue. The movement from the new crop is less liberal than expected, as yet, and cash premiums are well maintained. We suggest that the new crop months should command rather confident accumulation from this time forward.

How About? CALENDARS!

Please bear in mind that we have the finest assortment of calendars ever shown in this town. We have anything from the cheapest to the best. Among them are novelties from some of the foremost manufacturers in this and foreign countries. If interested drop us a card and we will call with samples. Our prices are way below others.

THE BULLETIN
East Main Street, Mount Joy

Farmers Column

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER

It is well worth while to have a perfect fitting collar for each work horse. Collars should not be changed from one horse to another unless the collar is fitted to the second horse. A good method for fitting collars is to wet them until they become soft and pliable, then put the collar on the horse.

On the prison farm at Waupun, Wis. a field of three and a half acres was infested with quack grass. Wis. a field of three and a half acres was infested with quack grass and Canada thistles. It was sown in hemp to test that crop as a weed eradicator. The seed was sown at the rate of a bushel per acre. It yielded \$118 worth of hemp and killed all the thistles and nearly all the quack.

The man who puts all his dependence on growing wheat or any other indigenous crop, and who sells that crop off to be shipped out of the country, and keeps that up, is simply taking his farm fertility out piecemeal and sending it by fast freight to the ends of the earth, never to come back again.

On a light, sandy Wisconsin soil phosphate and potash made it possible to grow a leguminous crop which, plowed down in 1910, supplied fertility for a forty five bushel crop of corn in 1911. Sim-

HAGER & BRO.

25-31 W. King Street. Lancaster, Penna.

Hager's Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE NEWS

ALL DEPARTMENTS DETERMINED TO CLEAR ODD LOTS AND BROKEN LINES OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE BEFORE INVENTORY, THE LAST OF THIS MONTH—GREAT REDUCTIONS ON MERCHANDISE THAT YOU NEED RIGHT NOW.

FIFTY-SIX WOMEN'S SUITS FORMERLY \$9.75 TO \$22.50 MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE \$5.00

Many of this lot are this season's good styles. Neatly tailored all-wool coat suits of cream, navy and tan serge and gray and tan mixtures. Very exceptional values. Clearing at a half to less than a quarter the regular prices.

WOMEN'S CREAM SERGE DRESSES REGULARLY \$12.75 TO \$16.50 MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE \$8.75

A limited assortment of women's and misses' cream serge dresses, features good style models and all are perfect in every way. A great bargain in a popular summer dress—good for street and vacation wear.

A LOT OF SILK DRESSES REGULARLY \$5. AND \$5.75, MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE \$2.95

Women's and Misses' sizes in blue, black and brown check taffetas and navy and copenhagen foulards.

Also at \$2.95 is a special lot of striped lawn and gingham dresses in pink, blue, lavender and black stripes, and plain lawn dresses with net yokes. These are good \$4 values.

ABOUT FORTY LINGERIE DRESSES FORMERLY \$3.95 TO \$5. MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE \$1.95

This season's models in batiste and lawn trimmed with German val lace and all-overembroidery. Very attractive summer dresses at half price and less.

ASSORTMENT TUB DRESSES \$1.50 AND \$2 VALUES MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE \$1.00

Women's tub dresses of lawn, gingham and percale in a good assortment of colors and patterns. Both this and last season's styles—however, all are good. All sizes in the lot.

SPECIAL LOT WOMEN'S RAINCOATS \$7.50 TO \$10 VALUES, MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE \$4.95

About twenty-five women's and misses' rain coats in olive, straw and tan; full stitched and cemented; regulation coat sleeve.

WOMEN'S SUMMER COATS FORMERLY \$15 TO \$25 MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE \$5

In this lot of about fifteen women's coats are pongee, shantung and cloth of gold with collar and cuffs of contrasting color. All full length garments—a great bargain. Good coats for riding and motoring.

LINEN COATS & DUSTERS, REGULAR PRICE \$5 & \$7.50 MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE \$3.95

Women's and misses' sizes in this lot of pure shirred linen, ratine and ramlie linen coats. Unusually attractive garments at an unusually attractive price.

WOMEN'S LINGERIE WAISTS REGULARLY \$1 & \$1.25 MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE 69c

About six dozen neat lingerie waists with high and low necks, long and short sleeves, open front and back; daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. You will want two or three when you see them.

SUMMER CLOSING HOURS; 12 O'CLOCK FRIDAYS; 10 P. M. SATURDAYS; 5 O'CLOCK OTHER DAYS.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

FEATURING OUR REGULAR \$21 TO \$25. HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AT \$17.50

Most every man who reads this advertisement is thoroughly familiar with Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing—and if he needs a new suit will lose no time in coming in for one of these suits at \$17.50. Included in this mid-summer disposal are all the season's newest models—both two and three button sack coats, high cut vests, and English or medium peg trousers. Finished and unfinished worsteds, homespun, cassimeres and chevots in the popular shades of blue, gray, tan, and blue-gray as well as mixtures. All sizes for men and young men.

BALANCE OF SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S TROUSERS IN THIS MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

When we first placed this lot of trousers on sale, the values made some little stir among the men folks round about. They interested all sizes, too, and men of most every taste, for there are worsteds, cassimeres and flannels in neat light and dark gray stripe effects. Semi-peg styles, hip grip and regular cuts. Some have cuff bottoms.

\$1.98 for the regular \$3 grade.
\$2.98 for the regular \$4 grade.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE OF MEN'S \$3 TO \$4 STRAW HATS \$1.95

With several weeks of scorching weather ahead of us, this announcement will be mighty welcome news to most of the fellows—might better buy a new one at this price than have the old one cleaned.

This disposal of summer straws includes the balance of a recent special purchase of hats of \$3 grade, together with our own regular stock of \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 hats. Both soft and stig styles in sennit and split straws.

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS GOIN' TOO MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE OF WASH SUITS

Clearing at \$2.25—regular \$3 plain linen and blue and brown pin-stripe cambric with soft collar and red silk tie. One of this season's latest styles.

Clearing at \$1.15—regular \$1.50 suits of cambric, madras and chevots in Russian and sailor styles. Neat stripes and checks and plain blue. 2 1/2 to 10 year sizes.

Clearing at 98c—a special lot of Hygrade galatea suits that are worth \$1.50. Military-Russian, sailor collar Russian, and sailor styles in blue and white stripes, with blue collar, and brown and white stripes with brown collar. A great value.

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS FROM THE CORSET DEPARTMENT

For summer wear the brassiere is very popular, and at 39c is a good value in a cambric brassiere which is embroidery trimmed and fastens back, but the sizes are somewhat broken.

Royal Worcester Corsets are so well known that these \$1.50 values should go quickly at 98c. Doubly boned models for average figures. Bust taped, three sets hose supporters.

WOMEN, SAVE ON UNDERWEAR IN THIS MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

The underwear department is making a special feature just now of a special lot of lace oyke vests for hot weather use. Fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, and trimmed with hand crocheted medallion. A good 25c value at midsummer clearance price, 15c each.

OUTCLEARING HANDKERCHIEFS AT MID-SUMMER PRICES

When you can buy handkerchiefs for so little, it's a good time to lay in a good supply, for they are always needed—summer and winter.

Women's regular 25c hand embroidered handkerchiefs of pure linen, shirred quarter inch hem, at 15c each.

LANCASTER JUNCTION

Miss Mabel Miller spent Monday at Lancaster. Reuben Miller and wife attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Levi Forney, of Lime Rock, on Wednesday. Misses Grace Young and Mary Ruhl of Elizabethtown, spent from Wednesday to Saturday with the family of Reuben Miller.

Isaac Tyson and wife, Cyrus Rutt peopl say that turning the sheep and wife, Joe Breneman and family, into the poultry houses will induce the bugs to attack the sheep where they will be lost in the wool, but this is a poor remedy. Remove all the roosts and nests from the house and spray with boiling hot white-wash to which has been added a pint of turpentine to a pailful. Another good remedy is to burn the interior of the house with taroline mixture which can be bought at any drug store. Another effective remedy is half a pint each of turpentine, ammonia and kerosene to which add about four ounces of gum camphor. If more is needed double the quantity. Apply with a brush. The

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the water will take care of most of the mosquitoes, and they will add to the attractiveness of the pond. A border of well selected stones next to the water and just outside of them a few aquatic plants will also help. Very often frogs are attracted to these little ponds and will help the fish to take care of the mosquitoes, and sometimes they become quite tame and make their winter bed in the mud and are ready to greet us in the spring with their songs—if you like to call them that.
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