

Price to All BUICK

Strictly On It's Merits

What any dealer promises you, you owe it to your-
ing and you should insist on this guarantee being
the contract you sign when purchasing an automo-

mobile manufacturers give no guarantee at all. That
reasons why some dealers must offer you special in-
discounts to sell their cars.

Investigate The BUICK Guarantee

LANCASTER Automobile Co.

WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENNA.

Largest and only strictly first class fireproof garage
repair shop in Lancaster City or County.

Are You Undecided

where to buy your bill of Lumber?
If so, all you have to do is to look
at the prices we are quoting for

HIGH GRADE LUMBER

as well as everything that is in-
cluded in building, for interior or
exterior work, from the Timber
in your foundation to the Shingles
on your roof

E. S. MOORE

Dealer in

Lumber, Grain,

STRAW, SLATE, SAL' CEMENT AND FERTILIZER

Feed constantly on hand. Highest cash price paid
for grain

States of Lumber and Mill Work a Specialty

FLORIN, PENNA.

WOOD FURNITURE

the only kind I sell—Furniture that is Furniture

Mirrors Hall Racks

ure Frames Ladies' Desks

& Other Tables, Davenport

Closets, Kitchen Cabinets

In fact anything in the Furniture Line

ertaking and Embalming

BRUNNER

OUNT JOY, PENNA.

YOU WILL GET TEN CELEBRATED

S. & H. Trading Stamps

WITH EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF COAL PUR-
CHASED FOR CASH AT

F. H. Baker's

Coal and
LUMBER YARDS

Mount Joy, Penna.

for Congo Roofing, No. 1 Cedar Shingles always on hand. Also
Flooring, Sash, Door, Blinds, Mouldings Laths, Etc. Agents
for Alpha Portland Cement. Also Roofing Slate.
Quickly and Cheerfully made on all kinds Building Material
Telephone No. 833. Opposite Old P. R. R. Depot.

New Spring Styles

ready for you as soon as you want to look them over.

The New Shapes and shades in Soft Hats. \$1.50 to \$5
\$1.50 to \$3.00

for all purposes, 50¢ to \$1.50

Wingert & Haas

North Queen St., Lancaster.

Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION
FOR THE FARMERS

Spring Care of Live Stock—The Right Kind of Eggs for Hatching and Their Care—The Use of the Bee in Agriculture—The Road Drag

A glance at a wallow where hogs
have puddled the sides of a hole in
the ground will show the ideal state
for the surface of a road. It should
be hard and baked and impervious
to water. The King drag used when
the road is wet will give it this sur-
face. "Wet" does not mean slushy;
but if there are ruts and holes the
drag should be used in the mud to
take these depressions out. Ordinarily
the drag does the best work when
the road is moist, but not muddy.
The drag is the thing with which to
plane the road which is roughly
sawn out by the road machine.
Where the road is over twenty feet
wide the crown should be not less
than six inches higher. The King
drag will pare off the shoulders at
the sides which keep the water from
running off. The wide shallow side
ditches made by the road machine
are of the best sort, as they are not
apt to wash into gullies. It is seldom
that a road over twenty five feet
wide is necessary. To plow up, dig
over, or in any way loosen the bed
of a road is a crime against good
road making. Leave it and build on
it.

Those who think the bee a tres-
passer when he comes after honey
should think again. Albert Repp, the
great New Jersey orchardist, has
said, "I'd as soon think of managing
this orchard without a single spray
pump as without bees." Bees are the
chief agent for fertilizing the blossoms
of fruit trees, and if the
orchardist doesn't keep bees it is a
fine thing for him that his neighbors
do. E. R. Root of the Ohio State Col-
lege speaks in a recent bulletin—No.
3; send and get it—of the experience
of Van Rensselaer & Southam, who
leased an old barren orchard near
Cleveland, and made it bear 16,000
bushels in 1913. They attribute a
good deal of this success to the sixty
stands of bees introduced. They do
not think it possible to grow fruit to
advantage without bees. If we could
have twice as many bumble bees in
our clover fields we should undoubt-
edly harvest better crops of seed.
Every bee in a sweet-clover or al-
falfa field is money in the bank for
the seed grower. The poets have
often written about birds and bees.
Perhaps they realize in a dreamy,
poetic way that if it weren't for
these helpers of the farmer the cost
of living would so soar that the poet
would have to go to work.

Fresh and fertile eggs are the first
requisite for a successful hatch. In
cold weather gather them every two
hours. In warm weather three times
a day is sufficient. Scrape solid eggs
with a knife until clean, but discard
very dirty eggs. In saving hatching
eggs aim to keep them in a rather
damp location at a temperature of
about fifty degrees, and turn daily.
This is important and should not be
overlooked. We do not keep eggs for
incubation longer than a week before
setting them. Although they do
hatch if several weeks old, the hatch
is not as good and the chickens are
weaker and harder to raise. Select
eggs of medium size, shape, and
average color. Cull out all eggs
which have rough shells. Handle
the eggs with care. Jarring of the
contents is injurious. If eggs are
stored in a dry place, cover them to
prevent evaporation. If dried too
much they will not hatch well, and
those that do hatch will produce
chicks of low vitality. Never expose
eggs to sunshine, vapor, or currents
of cool air. When handling hatching
eggs be sure that your hands are
clean and free from grease and oils.

Every year we see the necessity of
having an abundance of ensilage and
roots to carry the live stock well
through the spring months. It is a
great mistake to feed out all of the
succulent feeds during the fall and
early winter and compel the farm
animals to consume the dry, inferior
fodders during the spring when they
are falling away in condition. Neither
is it good policy to turn the animals
out to pasture too early in the spring.
It belongs to the penny-wise and
pound foolish policy that too many
of us are practicing. It is much bet-
ter to spend a few dollars for grain,
and house feed our animals longer
than to expose them to the cool
blasts of late winter and early spring.
Sound policy dictates this and
humanity also. Lice seem to be more
troublesome during the spring when
the farm animals are kept inside
until warm weather comes than at
any other time during the year, and
as soon as an animal is discovered
to be lousy the lice should be
destroyed at once. We have found a
strong decoction of tobacco an excel-
lent wash for the purpose of destroy-
ing lice, but during recent years we
have been using a mixture of crude
oil and crude carbolic acid, and find
that this does the work in a very
thorough and effective manner. On
the cattle we supply it with a hand
sprayer, but for the hogs we prefer
to use a brush or to saturate a few
gummy sacks or old blankets and
wind them around a post in the hog
yards and allow the hogs to make
their toilets by rubbing against these
posts. They will soon learn how to

apply the mixture where it is most
needed and will keep themselves
free from these pests. If their beds
and houses are kept clean and disin-
fected.

THE KIMBROUGH PLAN

What a Writer for a Trade Journal
Has to Say of It.

From U. S. Tobacco Journal

Since the first crop of tobacco was
grown in Lancaster County there
has never been anything that caused
so much stir, comment and talk as
R. L. Kimbrough and his proposed
Seedleaf Tobacco Growers' Associa-
tion have done. Even the question
of the tariff or a red-hot political
campaign has been discounted by
the comment which this movement
has caused.

Some of the recent meetings have
produced very heated discussions by
some of our most prominent citizens
and, naturally, the varied tobacco in-
terests are discussing this proposi-
tion, pro and con, with unusual fer-
vor as is only natural with any
movement of importance, no matter
what the basic principles. There will
always be supporters of it as well as
those who are opposed to it. How-
ever, the real consensus of opinion
in this district seems to be that,
while the primary principles in-
volved are of benefit to the grower,
it is extremely doubtful if there
could be either enough capital raised
or enough active support given the
movement to bring it to successful
completion.

Growers have always been accus-
tomed to receiving payment for
their tobacco as soon as delivered
and the idea of not getting the full
amount and then even having to
take a certificate which the banks
will not accept as collateral does not
at all appeal to the sturdy, thrifty,
German element of which most of
this section is composed. To revise
at a single stroke these elements of
thrift and economy, upon the
promise of better conditions far in
the future, is more than one man or
one company can possibly do. In
order to successfully carry out these
plans a very large amount of active
capital will be required, and this
seems to be one of the sticking
points with this company at the
present time.

The directors of the Seedleaf To-
bacco Growers' Company held a
meeting to go over this phase of the
matter. The situation was taken up
in detail and it was decided that the
only thing needed to make the
present movement a success was
enough capital to finance it and the
tenant farmers' crop of tobacco.
There were about forty growers
present.

Two methods of financing the 1913
crop were considered, neither one of
which, however, was adopted. The
original idea of raising enough
money by stock sales was the more
seriously discussed but the idea of
organizing a bank to take advantage
of the new Federal Reserve act was
also taken up. Just what will be
done in the matter will be decided at
the next meeting, which will be held
as soon as the company charter is
received, which it is expected will be
the latter part of the week.

GOOD TROUT FISHING

Prediction by N. R. Butler, State
Commissioner of Fisheries

Harrisburg, Pa., April 4—Predic-
tions that there would be good trout
fishing in Pennsylvania this spring
were made by N. R. Butler, state
commissioner of fisheries, today.
"Considering the condition of the
streams and the severe winter
through which we have passed the
reports I have received about the
trout are excellent and I think that
there will be good fishing," said he.
"This condition is general throughout
the state. I have received dozens of
reports and as far as I can make out
the fish have not been harmed."

The commissioner said that since
the trout season closed on July 31
last over a million brook and brown
trout have been planted in the trout
streams of the state, the working
having gone on as long as weather
permitted and having been resumed
recently. These trout are all at least
a year old and are from four to
seven inches long and therefore able
to take care of themselves, says Mr.
Butler, and have been selected from
the best trout at Cory and Bellefonte.
The shipments have all been con-
signed to men recommended for
their work in planting of fish and re-
ports on the condition of the fish and
of the manner in which they sur-
vived the winter have been received.
According to the commissioner many
fishing associations took charge of
the work and have furnished reports
at regular intervals on the condition
of fish and streams.

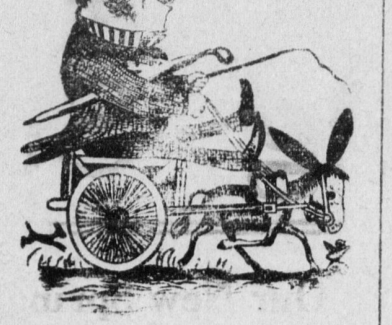
The season will open on April 15
and run to July 31.

Our Home Markets

Butter, per lb. 23
Eggs, per doz. 17
Lard, per lb. 12 1/2
Potatoes, per bu. 80
Oats, per bu. 43
Wheat, per bu. 1.00
Corn, per bu. 74

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shvilkey Bumblebeek Has To
Say This Week



Der aersht Opbril is viter ferby
un ich bin aw froe. Ich hop usht
about de heftt fon mina shulta be-
tzavla kenna because es gelt is tzu
ferdariptr rohr. Ich mane aw des es
em President Wilson si shuld is. Ich
vetich tzway sent des de bowera net
feel fon eme denka. Es aersht yore
des aer in Washington is kenna se
era duvoek net ferkawfa. Feel foonn
doe room hens de no aveck geva.

Der Sammy Miller un si olty wara
em Sundawh hina om barick fer ar-
butis. Der Sam sawgt aer vaest net
woa es is oter ves gookt ower en-
how "aer beat noch net" sawgt er.

Sundawh war anole der aersht
shay dawh den Freeyore. Der pike is
shay op gadrickew un is aw avenich
shtauwich. Now ferluss dich druf de
automobiles wara darohs. Ich hop a
pore hunert tzana darich shittlet
numner ga.

Om Somsbdawh hen mer a venich
exitement do im shittlet kotta.
Tzway Itallians deen en grose foss
un de veldt room rulla un se sin doo
darich gonga. Se hen avile shupt
druna by em Jon McGinnis. Dot hen
se mitdawh essa gessa un pickters
avile ferkauft. Se hen a pore hundt
by na kotta fer era kumpany hoita.
Now se kenna era oit fos rulla so
epapas net arick gute glich, net uny
es fos waer fol essich, sider oter so
epapas.

Mennonite Organize New Charities Board

Over one hundred ministers, dea-
cons and nine bishops attended the
semi-annual conference of the Men-
nonite churches held in Rohrerstown.
The district comprises Lancaster,
Lebanon, York, Adams and Dauphin
counties.

A constitution and by-laws for the
organization of a new mission and
charities board were adopted. Re-
ports were received and all were
very favorable. The regular routine
business and discussions for the bet-
terment of the church were gone
through.

Clausen-Sipling

Monday morning at 6 o'clock at
Christ Lutheran parsonage on East
High street, Elizabethtown by Rev.
Frank Croman, Miss Estella, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clausen,
was united in the holy bonds of wed-
lock to Mr. Raymond Sipling, a well
known young man of Lobata. They
were attended by Paul Clausen, of
Lancaster and Miss Dora Clausen,
brother and sister of the bride. A
wedding breakfast was partaken of at
the home of the bride on Washington
street after which they left on a
wedding trip to Western cities.

"FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN

Will Find Help in This Letter.

Overworked, run down, "fagged-out"
women who feel as though they could
hardly drag about, should profit by
Mrs. Brill's experience.

She says: "I was in a very weak,
run-down condition. Life was not
worth living. I could not sleep, was
very nervous, stomach bad, and was
not able to work."
"I consulted with one or two phy-
sicians, without benefit. I read of
Vinol helping some one in a similar
condition so I began to take it, and it
simply did wonders for me. I gained
in weight and I am now in better
health and stronger than ever. I can
not find words enough to praise
Vinol."—Mrs. W. H. Brill, Racine, Wis.
Thousands of women and men who
were formerly weak and sickly owe
their present rugged health to the
wonderful strength-creating effects of
Vinol. We guarantee Vinol to build
you up and make you strong. If it
does not we give back your money.
P. S.—For rough, scaly skin, try
our Sazo Salve. We guarantee it.

W. D. CHANDLER & CO.
Druggists
West Main Street Mount Joy, Pa.

RESULTS

1 1/2 OZ. GROWING FEED

10 LB. SIX MONTHS

YOUR CHICKENS DON'T GET
HALF ENOUGH TO EAT
if you do not feed

**The PARK & POLLARD
GROWING FEED**

No Magician in the Arabian Nights could
produce results any faster than this feed.

From 1 1/2 oz. when hatched to
10 lb. weight at six months is
nothing unusual on this ration.

TRY IT at our expense;

Your money back if it does not do better than they claim.

We have added to our line of stock, RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL.
Takes the place of milk at half the price. Put up in 25 and 50 lb.
bags.

Protein, 25 per cent.; Fat, 5 per cent.; Fiber, 6 per cent. Second to
none on the market.

FOR SALE BY

BRANDT & STEHMAN, MT. JOY, PENNA.

Mighty to Help

When you notice a suspicious looking character
sneaking around your house—quick, Bell Tele-
phone.

When the dread cry of fire makes your blood run
cold—keep cool, Bell Telephone.

When a serious accident demands quick action—
don't worry, Bell Telephone.

These things have perhaps not happened to you,
so far. But any of them may occur to anyone,
anytime. Make sure that you will have the Bell
Telephone's mighty help.

Telephone or post-card to the Bell Business Office
to-day.

When You Telephone, Smile!

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.
R. E. SMITH, Local Mgr.
31 E. Orange St.,
Lancaster, Pa.

International Harvester Oil and Gas Engines

The IHC Line
GRAIN AND HAY
MACHINES
Binders, Reapers
Mowers, Sowers
Rakes, Strikers
Hay Leaders
Hay Presses
CORN MACHINES
Planters, Pickers
Briders, Cultivators
Emulge Cutters
Shellers, Crushers
THRESHING
Pug, Spring-Tooth,
and Disk Harrows
Cultivators
GENERAL LINE
Oil and Gas Engines
Oil Tractors
Massey Stractors
Cream Separators
Farm Wagon
Motor Trucks
Threshers
Grain Drills
Feed Cradles
Knife Cradles
Binder Twines

BUY an International Harvester en-
gine, take care of it as any machine
should be cared for and a dozen years or
more from now it will still be working for
you.

It will save you and your family endless hours of
hard labor in pumping, sawing, grinding, spraying,
running separator, etc.

Buy an I H C engine. They last longer, burn
less fuel, are simpler, and give you most power.
Here are a few of the reasons: Offset cylinder heads,
large valves, accurately ground piston and rings,
heavy drop forged crank shafts and connecting
rods, etc. Best material and construction mean the
best engine. I H C engines are built in all styles,
and in all sizes from 1 to 50-H. P. They operate
on low and high grade fuels.

Not every local dealer handles I H C engines.
The one who does is a good man to know. If you
do not know who he is, we will tell you when you
write us for catalogues.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Harrisburg Pa.
Champion Deering McCormick Milwaukee Osborne Plano

Everybody Is Invited To My Grand

OPENING DISPLAY

Spring & Summer Millinery

Stylish Shapes in Hats For Ladies & Child-
ren, Newest Colorings in Ribbons & Flowers

FLORA DRABENSTADT

East Main Street Mount Joy, Pa.