

One Price to All BUICK

Sold Strictly On It's Merits

Never mind what any dealer promises you, you owe it to yourself to find out what the Factory Guarantee is on the automobile you propose buying and you should insist on this guarantee being made a part of the contract you sign when purchasing an automobile.

Some automobile manufacturers give no guarantee at all. That is one of the reasons why some dealers must offer you special inducements and discounts to sell their cars.

Investigate The BUICK Guarantee

Lancaster Automobile Co.

230-238 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENNA.

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



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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 included in building, for interior or exterior work, from the timber in your foundation to the shingles on your roof

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Dealer in

Coal, Lumber, Grain,

FEED, HAY, STRAW, SLATE, SAL' CEMENT AND FERTILIZER

A large stock of feed constantly on hand. Highest cash price paid for grain

Estimates of Lumber and Mill Work a Specialty

FLORIN, PENNA.

GOOD FURNITURE

Is the only kind I sell—Furniture that is Furniture

Rockers Mirrors Hall Racks
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In fact anything in the Furniture Line

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MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

YOU WILL GET TEN CELEBRATED



S. & H. Trading Stamps

WITH EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF COAL PURCHASED FOR CASH AT

F. H. Baker's
Coal and
LUMBER YARDS
Mount Joy, Penna.
Sale agent for Congo Roofing. No. 1 Cedar Shingles always on hand. Also Siding, Flooring, Sash, Door, Blinds, Mouldings, Laths, Etc. Agents for Alpha Portland Cement. Also Roofing Slate. Estimates quickly and cheerfully made on all kinds Building Material. Telephone No. 833. Opposite Old P. R. R. Depot.

New Spring Styles

We're ready for you as soon as you want to look them over.

All the New Shapes and shades in Soft Hats. \$1.50 to \$5

Derbies, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Caps for all purposes. 50¢ to \$1.50

Vingert & Haas

Queen St., Lancaster.

Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Buttermilk an Excellent Feed for the Hogs—Common Cows can be Made More Profitable—Proper Feed for Brood Sows—Other Interesting Notes

Some hens have a tendency to lay on fast than others. It pays to search these out and give them more wheat, oats and buckwheat. In the place of so much corn and corn products.

Some dry smoking tobacco, the stronger the better, placed in the bottom of each hen's nest is a good thing to drive away vermin.

Windows in a poultry house should be made to slide back and forth easily. With muslin tacked on the outside of the slide, it is a simple matter then to leave the window open, except on very stormy days and nights, and as result have healthier hens.

A few handfuls of millet seed scattered occasionally among the litter will induce hens to scratch for it for hours at a time, thus affording them exercise and contentment.

There is no getting by the fact that thoroughbred fowls are the most preferable to keep. The eggs are more uniform in size and color, and likewise the chicks, wherefore they are more attractive and salable.

While not in use for hatching, the machine may be used for testing seed should be placed in the sand, covered and kept moist. Keep the temperature up to about 85 degrees, and the seed will germinate in a short time. Even when it is in use for hatching, seeds may be tested by placing them between damp cloths in a plate, setting the plate under the egg tray in what is known as the chicken nursery. Plants thus germinated in sand may be transplanted to the hotbed, not only testing the seed for vitality, but utilizing those so tested.

A good ration for brood sows is corn or maize, 80 per cent, and good alfalfa hay, 20 per cent by weight. Sometimes sows will eat enough alfalfa hay if it is placed in racks in the pens. If they will not eat enough in this way, it is a good plan to grind it finely and feed it with cornmeal in the form of thick slop. The mangels or sugar beets had better not be made a part of the regular ration, but fed as a conditioner; for such purposes they are excellent.

The amount does not make so much difference. If you have plenty of them, throw over what the sows will clean up readily after they have had other feed. It will not be necessary to cut the beets or mangels.

From a careful investigation we find that our common cows are capable of producing a much larger yield than is secured from the average common cow in the state. During the past decade we have always had at the University Farm in the dairy herd, a number of common cows; that is, cows with no dairy heredity. The average yield from these common cows, for twenty three yearly records, is 5,000 pounds of milk, and 222 pounds of butter; which last, valued at 27 cents per pound, is equal in round numbers to \$60, for butter alone. The average receipt per common cow in the state is \$46.40; which shows that the average cow is yielding \$14 less per annum than she might easily yield if given the same care and feed as are given the cows at the University Farm.

Buttermilk when free from water, used for washing the butter, makes excellent feed for hogs. The great trouble as we find it coming from the creameries is that it is hard to determine how much excess water is contained in it. At the present price for feeds, I think you will be safe in paying 20 cents per 100 pounds for buttermilk that is free from excess of water. For sows that are nursing pigs, it should be fed in very small quantities if at all, and I would suggest diluting it. Better results will be had if the buttermilk is not put into the ration until the pigs are at least four or five weeks old. It is particularly good for growing pigs as well as fattening hogs. The show farrows at this college are always fed and finished on corn and buttermilk. A good ration for sows that are nursing pigs of an age when no trouble will be had from scouring, would be as follows. Cornmeal one part, bran, two parts with buttermilk, three to four pounds for each pound of grain mixture. Corn and buttermilk afford a very good ration for fattening hogs. For growing pigs it might be of advantage to make a slop of shorts and buttermilk, and feed corn on the ear besides.

Will Make Chains
Our townsmen, ex-Burgess Frank Dissinger, will, in a few weeks start a new industry in the borough, that of chain making. He will use part of the shop occupied by the late firm of Dissinger and Garman, blacksmiths, in which he will install the necessary link bending machinery in preparation for the welder. It will be another new industry and we hope to see it succeed.—Elizabethtown Herald.

The war is over. The federal government is to establish a big reserve bank in Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy.

GARDEN

Little Talks on Health & Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D. L. L. D.

Plant a garden. Some of the world's greatest thinkers have found diversion and inspiration in their gardens. If your control of agricultural space is limited to a twenty foot back yard do not be discouraged. It is even possible to transform an unattractive flat roof into a garden. The possibilities of exercise and profit to be derived from the cultivation of even a small plot, are greater than one might think.

The use of the spade, the hoe and the rake prove the equivalent of many of the gymnastic exercises which everybody concedes to be beneficial and few people take. In addition to the advantage of exercise in the open air it is a keen satisfaction to the vast majority of men and women to see things that they have cultivated grow and mature.

The practical benefits derived from the tillage of a little garden are usually exceeded by the aesthetic but in the hurly-burly of every day life perhaps we weigh as of too little importance our opportunities for the cultivation and appreciation of the beautiful. It is difficult to tell how far reaching may be the effect of some slight effort at beautification.

Years ago a boy station agent of a railroad traversing the plains of the Canadian North West sent back home for a few packages of flower seed and with such time as he could spare transformed the surroundings of his mean little one room station. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the road was making a tour of inspection and when he reached this little garden spot in the then uncultivated wastes, he asked to see the boy and learned from him the story of his garden. As a result the next year all agents of this road which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific received packages of seeds and instructions to plant flowers around every station and the custom then begun has ever since continued.

The cultivation of twenty feet or more of back yard may not result in anything of this sort but should prove a healthful, restful and profitable diversion after the labors of the day for the busy man or woman.

ARNETT RELEASED ON BAIL

His Case Will Come Up in Court This Week for Trial

Vivian Arnett, the fourteen-year-old colored boy, accused of the murder of a foreigner at Billmeyer several weeks ago, was admitted to \$2,000 bail Saturday morning for his appearance in court this week. Arnett was brought into court on a writ of habeas corpus. He was originally arrested for manslaughter and released on \$1,000 bail. The district attorney considered the crime to be of a higher grade than manslaughter and directed a complaint of murder to be preferred. The case was then transferred to court for their opinion as to whether it was bailable offense.

The testimony Saturday morning was similar to that presented at the coroner's inquest and hearing. The district attorney contended that at least a case of second degree murder had been made out. The court decided that the case was a bailable one and fixed the amount of bail at \$2,000. Constable Steigerwalt went his security.

THIEVES OPERATE BOLDLY

Make Attempt to Loot Cash Drawer at Lansdowne Hotel

The village of Landisville is considerably agitated by attempted robbery, which followed closely upon the theft at Henry Miller's last Sunday morning. Wednesday two strange men were seen acting very suspiciously at different places. That night they sought lodgings at the Railroad House, and after eating breakfast on Thursday morning ordered a box lunch. While this was being prepared in the kitchen by the landlord, Christian Newcomer, he heard the bell attached to the cash drawer ring. Rushing up to investigate he discovered the two strangers behind the counter trying to force the cash drawer. As they had secured nothing he allowed them to depart, on condition that they leave the locality immediately.

Catalogues in Parcel Post

The post office was advised by the postal department that catalogues in the form of books may be admitted to the privileges of the parcel post mail. This rule obtains whether they are bound in paper or have a more substantial binding. Domestic rates apply for all mail except books to be sent Canada, Cuba, Mexico and the Republic of Panama.

Autos For Son and Daughters

Aaron F. Herr, a retired farmer, residing at Mountville, has presented his son and two daughters with a 1914 model five-passenger Ford touring car. The recipients of his gifts are John Herr, Manor township; Mrs. Phares Garber, Chestnut Hill and Harry Musser, Mount Joy.

There must have been a lot of ugly women before the drug stores began selling all these first aids to the complexion.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilkey Bumblefoot Has To Say This Week



Letshtwa Mitwuch bin reh amde gonga fisha un hop en orticha bully gute tzite kotta. Husht du si laeva galifst for trout? Now ferluss dich druf sei es gshpos.

So ed de kals visa usht we draw tszu gayl will ichna oil fertzalo we ichs fong. Es aerst ding es mer duhaus is en grlek fluna des fish drin hut. Sel is uft mosl ortlich derfardt not tszu dua. Won mer de fish amole fint de nates los.

Mer muhs of koars gross schwatz wareno hova sunshut bisa de fish net. Mer dut de waren uf en guter shifter hoka; den smist mer in de grick un du no wot mer bis se bisa. Ich hop dot kucht un se hen net gablosa. Iver a wile bin ich a venich shlaferich wara un es neckschding es ich gwist hop, hop ich gshofa. Ich hop da gaudramt des ich about en millione fish tzanz hop om mome hoka room un entlich nemt amole aens fon de fish seller warem ins mou.

Ich hop gore kadichtich rous gatzogun sel is letsht es ich may dafut mint—do no hov ich fot gshofa. Ich hop a pore mole gmaent des ich viter en bise hop eppas erous gure dunners on my line gatzput, ay mole des es de gome bissnes sheer oura my hent grissa hut.

De no bin ich ower wocks wara un heilich—hockel—hinkel futer noch amole. Dot war miine orerner hund—auer hat der fish gressa des ichs gatzogun hop un der hoka war drum in hols fesht.

Well now du hetst seller hund usht tzana sella dot room dopa. En long ferrist my line un der hund gate hame so shtrick es si bayne gadrawa hen.

Ich war ows gshofa un bin aw hame.

Ich daerf net fergessa ich un der Tom Katuny vella ga for trout ep long. Den Tom sawgt: "Shwilkey, du shloshter for shure net won mit mere gaesht un won du umgfare duft shmisse ich dich by gut in de grick."

Ich fertzale eich ollas won mere tzrick kuma.

Shwilkey Bumblefoot

OUR BIGGEST WHEAT CROP

Government's Estimate of 1914 Production is 551,000,000 Bushels

A record-breaking winter wheat crop is in prospect this year, the Department of Agriculture estimating that the yield may exceed 551,000,000 bushels. The condition of the crop April 1 was 95.6 per cent of normal, or much better than the average April 1 condition for the past ten years.

The area planted last autumn was 36,506,000 acres, and with a comparatively good winter, it is believed the percentage of acreage abandoned has been somewhat less than 9.6 per cent the average abandoned during the past ten years, so that an unusually big acreage will be harvested if conditions continue favorable throughout the season.

The final estimate of production of winter wheat in 1913 was 523,561,000 bushels (the largest ever recorded) and in 1912 it was 399,910,000 bushels.

Brubaker—elly

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on No. 28 South West End avenue, Lancaster, on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Miss Margaret M. Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram W. Shelly of Masterville, was united in marriage with Mr. Jacob T. Brubaker of Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brubaker of Elstonville, by Bishop H. B. Yoder, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Miss Elizabeth Kline, of Elizabethown, was bridesmaid, and Rev. Andrew Dixon of Huntingdon, was best man. Miss Mary Beck of Manheim, was usher. After the ceremony the invited guests partook of the wedding supper from a well-laden table in the newly-furnished home of Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker. They will be at home to their friends at the above-named address after April 22.

Mule Sinks Into Earth

Reuben Sipling, the tenant farmer on the farm of John H. Miller a short distance above Marietta, started to plough Friday and was using three mules. Shortly after 1 o'clock the lead mule sank into the earth and was almost buried. The hind legs went down first and the mule was left with the front feet protruding with only the head striking above the ground. It is thought that a hollow formation of limestone gave way and caused the cave-in. The mule was extricated with considerable difficulty but was only scratched slightly.

RESULTS



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

From 1½ 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, MOUNT JOY, PENNA.</p