

# Elgin Watches

## Special Sale

OLD FILLED CASES,  
Need for Twenty Years.  
**\$7.75**

in different designs,  
turned, plain polish and  
Monogram or engraved free.

# W. Gorrecht

Bowman's Store  
MOUNT JOY, PA.

# Meat Market

on hand anything in  
Smoked Meats, Ham,  
Beef, Lamb, Etc.  
Beef, Veal Pork and  
always right.

**KRALL**  
Street, Opp. Bank,  
MOUNT JOY, PA.

CREAM PARLOR  
a fine ice cream par-  
on Fairview street  
only the best cream of  
so Cold Soft Drinks.  
B. GANTZ  
MT. JOY, PA.

TO WOMEN  
medical, cleansing and  
all antiseptics is

# Antiseptic Powder

Antiseptic for douches  
throat, and that  
it has no equal.  
Lydia E. Pinkham  
recommended Paxtine  
correspondence with  
it's superiority.  
been cured say  
weight in gold." At  
arge box, or by mail.  
Co., Boston, Mass.

# Final Reduced Prices On Shirts

ABLE to get the famous "Eagle and Man-  
an" \$1.50 Shirts for **\$1.15** at this season  
a bargain every man with a present or near  
ought to take very seriously into considera-  
some very pretty patterns remaining at this  
round and ask to see them.  
\$1 "Eagle and Groff & Wolf Guaranteed"  
reduced to the final figure of **79¢**, which  
good saving.

# Final Reduced Prices On Men's Fine Silk Shirts

And some beautiful patterns here that will  
next Summer as they are today.  
and \$5 Silk Shirts are now priced **\$3.25**—the  
qualities at **\$2.25**, and a very fine silk and  
that regularly sold at \$2.50, can now be had  
**65¢**. MAKE SURE BY COMING NOW.

# FOR THE GREATER GROFF & WOLF STORE.

**Groff & Wolf Co.**  
26-28 North Queen Street  
LANCASTER, PENNA.

### REAL ESTATE SALE BILLS

Bulletin Office, Mount Joy, is the  
Right Place to Get Them

At this time it may not be out of  
place to give those contemplating  
making real estate sales a little ad-  
vice so here goes.

Remember the first and foremost  
essential in getting a good price for  
your property is to thoroughly ad-  
vertise it. Get a good, neat and at-  
tractive sale bill printed, telling of  
the advantages of your property. In  
that manner you will get many com-  
petitive bidders and good bidders  
make good sales.

In order to get these bidders you  
must advertise your property quite  
extensively.

First, by an attractive and well  
written sale bill.

Second, by an advertisement in a  
paper that circulates hundreds and  
hundreds of papers weekly in the  
community surrounding your prop-  
erty.

Now that's just where we shine.  
We can print you a poster second to  
none because we have the equip-  
ment and as to the advertising, we  
insert a free notice in our register  
weekly, (provided we print the sale  
bills). Doesn't that listen interest-  
ing?

Our best evidence that we can  
"deliver the goods" is the good sales  
in the past, the bills for which were  
printed at this office.

### PHYSICIANS AT GRETTA

Fourth Censorial District Held An-  
nual Outing Thursday

Members of the City and County  
Medical Societies of the fourth cen-  
sorial district, which includes Lan-  
caster, Lebanon and Dauphin counties  
had an outing at Mt. Gretna. Lunch  
and dinner were provided at the Ho-  
tel Conewago. About seventy-five  
members were present. The follow-  
ing officers were elected: President,  
Dr. Harvey F. Smith, Harrisburg;  
vice president, Dr. John Onslager,  
Harrisburg and secretary, Dr. Harvey  
Miller, Harrisburg. No base ball  
game was played on account of the  
rain.

Among the Lancaster county dele-  
gation were Drs. Stahr, Hartman,  
Davis, Pomerantz, Shookers, Noble,  
Deen, Heller and Apple of Lan-  
caster; Harry Musser of Lampeter;  
Donald McCaskey, of Witmer; Dr. J.  
J. Newpher of Mt. Joy; Dr. W. M.  
Thome, of Mt. Joy; George Bern-  
theim, of Columbia; J. R. Lehman,  
of Mountville and A. V. Walters of  
Brownstown.

### Real Estate Transactions

The Abram Herr farm of 124  
acres, situated in Mount Joy town-  
ship, one mile east of Elizabethtown,  
along the Manheim road, was offered  
for sale on Friday, but was with-  
drawn on account of insufficient bids.

The executors of Rev. Aaron Mar-  
tin have sold his farm of 117 acres,  
located one mile north of Elizabethtown  
in Mount Joy township, to Ezra  
H. Martin for \$97 an acre.

Another tract of 35 acres, without  
buildings, belonging to the same es-  
tate and situated in the same town-  
ship has been sold to Frank Groff, of  
Elizabethtown at \$130 an acre.

### GUNNERS, READ THIS

The Season for Jack Snipe and Yel-  
low-Legs Opened Yesterday

Unless President Wilson will  
otherwise, the toothsome little reed  
bird can feed on the marshes in  
Pennsylvania and New Jersey to its  
heart's content without being subject  
to the merciless, hard-hearted gun-  
ner.

At the time the resident hunter's  
license was prepared it would have  
been illegal to kill a reed bird in  
Pennsylvania at any time, the com-  
mittee of the Agricultural Depart-  
ment at Washington having classed  
the birds as an insectivorous bird  
under the name of bobolink. Lately  
this regulation has been altered and  
sportsmen in Pennsylvania are per-  
mitted to shoot bobolink under the  
name of reed bird in Pennsylvania  
during the months of September  
and October. However, it is neces-  
sary to have the approval of Presi-  
dent Wilson. So far that has not  
been obtained and until the Presi-  
dent returns and gives his sanction  
the birds may not be hunted.

Under the laws of Pennsylvania  
the open season for reed birds and  
shore birds in Pennsylvania extends  
from the first day of September to  
the first day of January next follow-  
ing. Under the same law the open  
season for wild water fowl begins on  
the same date, September 1, and ex-  
tends to the tenth day of April next  
following. An act was passed by  
Congress during the summer of 1913  
giving to the Agricultural Depart-  
ment of the United States the right  
to control the killing of migratory  
birds of all kinds, song and insecti-  
vorous birds, as well as game  
birds. The season during which  
game birds may be legally killed is  
not fixed by this act of Congress,  
but instead this matter is left en-  
tirely to the Department of Agriculture  
at Washington, those in charge of  
this matter having the power to  
change or alter their regulation in  
any manner in accord with their own  
thought upon this subject, upon re-  
ceiving the approval of the Secretary  
of Agriculture and that of the Presi-  
dent of the United States and the  
publication of such changes for three  
months.

In Pennsylvania there is what is  
known as a Resident Hunter's Li-  
cense act, requiring hunters residing  
in this Commonwealth to secure a  
license before hunting for birds or  
animals protected by the laws of this  
State. Each hunter upon the pay-  
ment of \$1 receives a resident hun-  
ter's license in form supplied by the  
State. Lately changes have been  
made by the committee of the  
Agricultural Department having con-  
trol of shooting regulations and there  
is a difference between the regula-  
tions as they now exist and as  
printed on the back of the resident  
hunter's licenses for 1914.

Upon the regulations from Wash-  
ington, as in force of the time the  
resident hunter's licenses were pre-  
pared, wild water fowl, excepting  
swan and woodcock, could be killed  
in this State from the first of Sep-  
tember to December 15, inclusive.  
Under a regulation recently pub-  
lished by the Agricultural Depart-  
ment at Washington the open  
season for wild water fowl ex-  
cepting swan and woodcock, opens in  
Pennsylvania on the first of October,  
instead of the first of September,  
and extends to the fifteenth of Janu-  
ary, inclusive, instead of closing on  
the fifteenth of December. As it  
is necessary before these regulations  
may become effective to publish  
them for three months and as this  
publication was not started at Wash-  
ington until the twenty-seventh of  
June, 1914, the time limit as fixed  
for publication cannot affect the  
opening of the season for wild water  
fowl in Pennsylvania this year and  
ducks may, therefore be legally killed  
in Pennsylvania, both under our  
State law and under the national  
regulations from the first day of  
September to the fifteenth day of  
January, inclusive.

In 1915 the open season for wild  
water fowl will begin October 1, in-  
stead of September 1.

Swan and woodcock cannot be  
legally killed in Pennsylvania before  
September 1, 1918.

The national regulations take pre-  
cedence over the State law, and  
hunters should bear this in mind so  
that neither inconvenience nor  
trouble may come to them.

### Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zerphy Entertain

On Sunday the following guests  
were pleasantly entertained at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zerphy,  
north of this place: Mr. Daniel  
Hauenstein, Mr. and Mrs. William  
Wintermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel  
Geib, Mrs. Hettie Royer and two  
daughters, Misses Lottie and Bertha  
and son Henry, Mrs. Benj. Bradley  
and Miss Mary Sheetz.

### The F. P. A. Festival

A festival for the benefit of the  
Fraternal Patriotic Americans of  
this place, will be held in the park  
here on Saturday evening, Sept. 5.  
It will be a big event, many good  
things to eat will be served and the  
Citizens band will furnish music for  
the occasion.

### Called for Relief of Farmers

Austin, Texas, Sept. 2—Gov. O. B.  
Colquitt of Texas has called the  
Legislature to meet in special ses-  
sion Monday, August 24th, to pass a  
warehouse bill to facilitate the hold-  
ing of cotton. The bulk of the Texas  
crop is marketed on the Eastern  
hemisphere and as the war has closed  
the European markets

### Special Session of Texas Legislature

Called for Relief of Farmers  
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the European markets

### According to the Assessors

Lancaster County's population in-  
cludes

### FARM FACTS

By Peter Radford, National Lecturer  
Farmers' Educational & Co-Oper-  
ative Union of America

Where there is a silo there is pros-  
perity.

There is not enough of the com-  
munity spirit among our rural dis-  
tricts.

The laws relating to business are  
wholly unsuited to the transactions  
of the farmers.

The waste of effort through im-  
practical methods of farming is the  
greatest tragedy of the age.

Something is wrong in our market-  
ing system when a small crop brings  
more money than a bountiful one.

Co-operation between practical  
farmers and proficient business men  
will eliminate ignorance and prej-  
udice.

The nation's menu must be made  
up from the fields, pastures, orchards  
and gardens and to farm intelligently  
the farmer must know what is  
needed.

We must give the same care and  
consideration to a system of co-opera-  
tive laws, extending to the farmer  
the facilities adapted to his business  
that is now afforded corporations.

Farm tenancy is the greatest  
menace now confronting the nation  
and can only be checked by affording  
the tenant and the laborer facilities  
for acquiring property and by re-  
ducing the high rates of interest  
which are now sapping the vitality  
of agriculture.

Under the present system of mar-  
keting farm products, it is possible  
and often occurs, that people in one  
part of the United States literally  
starve for the want of a product,  
while the same product in another  
part of the nation is wasting for  
want of a market.

### Many People Follow Agricultural Oc- cupations in Pennsylvania

Washington, D. C. Sept. 2—There  
are 3,139,681 persons in Pennsylvania  
that work for a living and 362,123  
of them are employed upon the farm,  
according to a report which has just  
been issued by the United States  
Census Bureau. Of the persons en-  
gaged in agricultural pursuits, the  
bulk of them are farm operators  
and farm laborers. The farm opera-  
tors number 178,483, and 171,762 are  
men and 6,721 are women. There  
are 148,320 farm laborers in the  
State and 142,455 are males and 5,865  
females.

There are 3,992 dairy farmers in  
the State and they employ 1,971  
laborers and 92 foremen. There are  
also 261 persons in the State whose  
principal source of income is from  
stock raising. The number of cow-  
boys and sheep herders in this State  
is 353.

In the entire United States there  
are 71,580,270 persons over 10 years  
of age and 38,167,336 or 53 per cent  
of this number are engaged in gainful  
occupations. Of the gainfully oc-  
cupied, 12,659,203 or 33 per cent are  
engaged in agriculture. There are  
5,865,000 farm operators in the na-  
tion and they employ 5,975,000 labor-  
ers.

### The Pennsylvania Potato Patch

Washington, D. C. Sept. 2—The  
Pennsylvania Irish potato patch con-  
tains 268,000 acres this year and the  
total production will be approxi-  
mately 22,383,000 bushels, accord-  
ing to estimates made today by the  
United States Crop Reporting  
Board. The condition of the crop is  
87 per cent of normal and the price  
at the present time is averaging  
around 89 cents per bushel. Pennsylv-  
ania ranks sixth with other States  
in the production of Irish potatoes.

In Continental United States there  
are 3,708,000 acres planted to this  
product and this year's production is  
estimated at 360,614,000 bushels by  
the Federal Department of Agricul-  
ture. This year's crop will exceed  
the average crop of the past five  
years by approximately 4,000,000  
bushels. The nation's production last  
year was 331,525,000 bushels, was  
produced on 3,668,000 acres of land  
and sold for \$227,903,000, or an  
average of 90 cents per bushel.

### Pennsylvania Ranks First in Business Colleges

Washington, D. C. Sept. 2—A report  
issued today by the Federal Bureau  
of Education shows that there are  
57 commercial schools and business  
colleges in Pennsylvania. The 1913  
enrollment was 14,072 pupils. It is  
estimated that more than half this  
number completed commercial  
courses and a large number are now  
employed in Pennsylvania business  
institutions. Pennsylvania has more  
business colleges and commercial  
schools than any other State in the  
Union.

In the entire nation there are 618  
business colleges and they accom-  
modate 160,557 students annually. This  
is an average annual attendance of  
260 pupils per school.

### Good Positions Go Begging for Good Teachers, Well Trained in a Nor- mar School

The SUPPLY is less than the  
DEMAND. It will PAY to PREPARE  
for TEACHING. This can best be  
done at a NORMAL SCHOOL. Write  
to P. M. Harbo, Principal, Millers-

the farmers to store their cotton in  
bonded warehouses and for the is-  
surance of negotiable receipts under  
State supervision. The banker, it is  
understood, will if desired loan money  
on the cotton so stored at a very low  
rate of interest, enabling the prod-  
ucer to keep possession of his cot-  
ton.

The Texas crop is estimated at  
three and one-half million bales,  
valued at approximately \$250,000,000.  
Texas produces one-fourth of the cot-  
ton crop of the world. The American  
mills are capable of handling about  
35 per cent of the production of the  
United States leaving 8,000,000 bales  
to be exported and of this amount  
the English spinners take 3,500,000  
bales; Germany 2,200,000 bales;  
France 1,000,000 bales; Italy 500,000  
bales; and the remainder of the ex-  
ports go to the mills of Spain, Bel-  
gium, Russia, Japan and other  
countries.

The result will be disease and  
death for the children and more or  
less disorganization in the schools.

The responsibility for the spread  
of much of the contagion rests with  
the parents. Unfortunately in many  
homes a cold or sore throat is not  
considered a sufficient excuse for  
keeping a child at home yet these  
are the preliminary symptoms of a  
number of the diseases of childhood.

When Johnny or Jane has a cold or  
a sore throat they should remain at  
home and have it cared for. If, as  
often proves to be the case, it is the  
first stage of scarlet fever or diph-  
theria this may be of vital impor-  
tance.

Even if it is a more simple malady  
a day care may prevent a weeks ill-  
ness. The child with a cold or sore  
throat who comes in contact with a  
source of infection is in an ideal  
condition to contract disease. So  
primarily for their own protection  
and welfare and secondarily for the  
protection of the other children they  
should be kept at home.

Many mis-guided parents appar-  
ently feel that they are doing their  
children a great wrong in permitting  
them to stay out of school on ac-  
count of what they consider minor  
ailments.

Regularity of attendance may have  
a certain importance but it is not  
worthy of consideration when bal-  
anced against health. The parents  
boast that "our children never miss  
a day at school," means that in many  
instances they have been forced to go  
when they would have been better  
off at home. No one questions the  
value of that portion of our educa-  
tion acquired through schooling but  
the good health of the child is the  
basis upon which rests the future of  
the man and woman and it should  
not be jeopardized for a few hours or  
days of school work.

### MILDREDINA HAIR REMEDY

Grows Hair and We Prove It By  
Hundreds of Testimonials

It never fails to produce the de-  
sired results. It enlivens and invig-  
orates the hair glands and tissues  
of the scalp, resulting in a contin-  
uous and increasing growth of the  
hair. Letters of praise are contin-  
ually coming in from nearly all parts  
of the country stating that Mildred-  
ina Hair Remedy has renewed the  
growth of hair in cases that were  
considered absolutely hopeless. A  
lady from Chicago writes: "After a  
short trial my hair stopped falling  
and I now have a lovely head of  
hair, very heavy and over one and a  
half yards long."

Mildredina Hair Remedy stimu-  
lates the scalp, makes it healthy and  
keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp  
invigorator known. It is a whole-  
some medicine for both the hair and  
the scalp. Even a small bottle of it  
will put more genuine life in your  
hair than a dozen bottles of any other  
hair tonic ever made. It shows  
results from the very start.

Now on sale at every drug store  
and toilet store in the land. 50c  
and \$1.00.

Mildredina Hair Remedy is the  
only certain destroyer of the dandr-  
uff microbe which is the cause of 98  
per cent of hair troubles. These  
pernicious, persistent and destruct-  
ive little devils thrive on the ordi-  
nary hair tonics.

### MORE TEACHERS NEEDED

Good Positions Go Begging for Good  
Teachers, Well Trained in a Nor-  
mar School

The SUPPLY is less than the  
DEMAND. It will PAY to PREPARE  
for TEACHING. This can best be  
done at a NORMAL SCHOOL. Write  
to P. M. Harbo, Principal, Millers-

Festival, Sept. 5  
Saturday evening, Sept. 5 is the  
time set for the big festival of the  
Fraternal Patriotic Americans of  
this place in the park here. They  
will serve many good things to eat  
and here's hoping for a good attend-  
ance. The Citizens Band of this  
place, will furnish music for the oc-  
casion.

### Miller-Kline

On Tuesday evening Harry F. Mil-  
ler and Miss Bertha A. Kline were  
united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Her-  
shy, at his residence, in Land-  
ersville, Pa. The bride left  
for her home in the afternoon.

### DIAGNOSING HIS CASE

By ELLA CYGAN.

"Who is that out on the front porch  
with Mary?" belligerently inquired  
Sanddinger as he entered the family  
living room.

"Why, I thought I heard Mary in-  
troducing you when you came up,"  
Mrs. Sanddinger said in some surprise.  
"It's a new young man—"

"Oh, I know he's new and his name  
is Biffkirk and he's got fuzz on his  
cheeks like a gosling!" interrupted  
Sanddinger with hostility. "I'd like to  
know what he's doing around here,  
that's all."

"Why, he's calling on Mary," pro-  
tested Mrs. Sanddinger. "He's per-  
fectly nice and there isn't any reason  
why he shouldn't call. What makes  
you act so, Samuel?"

"How do you know he's nice?" de-  
manded her husband. "I tell you, the  
carelessness of the modern parent is  
something awful! Here you sit calm-  
ly crocheting and allowing your daugh-  
ter to entertain out on the front  
porch an utterly strange young  
man—"

"My goodness, Samuel!" said his  
wife. "He's not utterly strange! Har-  
ry Thompson introduced him in the  
first place and his mother is a second  
cousin of Harry Thompson's father—"

"Harry Thompson!" breathed Sand-  
dinger, dilating his nostrils and glar-  
ing at his wife as though he had de-  
tected her in the act of poisoning the  
family. "Who is Harry Thompson  
that you should take his word as  
gospel law in conducting the affairs of  
this household."

"Why, I've heard you praising up  
Harry many a time!" protested Mrs.  
Sanddinger in surprise.

"Well, that was ten years ago," said  
Sanddinger. "When he was a mere  
child. You can't tell at all how a boy  
is going to turn out when he's thir-



### "How Do You Know He's Nice?"

teen and wears a floppy tie and a  
saintlike look. I've had my suspicions  
of Harry Thompson ever since he's  
been hanging around so much the last  
few years."

"I certainly am surprised!" said  
Mrs. Sanddinger. "Harry has always  
been like one of the family! He has  
perfect manners and is so jolly and  
he's not a bit sentimental over Mary!  
They're just good friends who've  
grown up together!"

"Don't tell me!" said Sanddinger  
darkly. "If he doesn't persuade her  
to elope right from under your nose  
you may count yourself in luck!  
You'll have no one but yourself to  
blame! Unless this Pitt-Biffkirk fel-  
low gets in ahead of him! Why, that  
fellow had a look in his eyes when I  
came up the steps that—"

"Now, Samuel!" protested Mrs.  
Sanddinger. "I must say I think you  
are decidedly peevish and unjust! I  
don't see why you should act so, all  
of a sudden!"

"That's right! Attack me because  
I take an interest in my own family  
and wish to forestall elopements and  
unhappy marriages! Anyhow, I won't  
have these young idiots putting wed-  
ding ideas in Mary's head! She's too  
young for such nonsense! I won't  
have it and I'm surprised that you, her  
mother, should be negligent and short-  
sighted."

"Do you know how old Mary is?"  
demanded her mother. "Twenty her  
last birthday!"

"Twenty!" scoffed Sanddinger.  
"That's a mere child! There are en-  
tirely too many young men hanging  
around here! I've been going to speak  
about that young Hinkle for some  
time. He always acts as though he  
supposed I was glad to see him—  
gives me a handshake that a promoter  
might use when planning to steal  
your eye teeth! I don't like his style!  
And this Pitt-Biffkirk—I'm going  
right out now and call Mary in! She  
can send him home—"

"Samuel," said Mrs. Sanddinger in  
cool, clear tones, "you sit right where  
you are! I've just decided what's the  
matter with you! Most fathers are  
that way. I know mine was. The  
trouble with you is that you're just  
plain jealous! That's it! You're  
jealous for fear Mary will like some  
of them better than she does you!  
And she will—you can bank on that!  
So you might as well swallow your  
medicine gracefully and retire to a  
back seat! They're all perfectly fine  
fellows and you're simply jealous!"

"I'm not!" growled Sanddinger,  
sinking back into his chair. "The  
idea! Say, it's fierce having a daugh-  
ter grow up!"—Chicago Daily News.

# Are You Coming to LANCASTER SOON?

# IF SO WHY PAY CAR FARE?

There's No Use To Do It

WHEN you Shop at Donovan's you are not put to that expense. We cheerfully refund your round trip car fare from anywhere in Lancaster County on purchases totaling \$10 or more. We pay it for you because we want this big modern department store to be as convenient to reach by out of town patrons as it is to those who live in Lancaster City.

# The Donovan Co.

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