

Opening Day

of the NEW MARKET HOUSE

AT MOUNT JOY, PA.

Saturday, Dec. 19, 1914

Opens at 12 M. Will Start to Sell at 1 P. M.

STALLS FREE ON FIRST DAY

Stall numbers to be secured at Hagenberger's Store before opening of market on the same day.

Thereafter market will be held every Wednesday and Saturday.

Opens Wednesdays at 8 A. M. Start to Sell at 8.30
Opens Saturdays at 12 M. Start to Sell at 12.30 P. M.

BY ORDER OF

Mount Joy Market House Co.

Double *N.* Stamps
Every Morning Until 12 o'clock



LANCASTER, PENNA.

"The Store With The Christmas Spirit" Bids You Welcome!

You are urged to view the wonderful Christmas display we've prepared for you. As for bounteous stocks, broad assortments and quality merchandise, there's no other showing that can surpass this. This is "the store with the Christmas Spirit" and everybody knows there's no place like Leinbach's for values.

"The City of Dolls"

BRING THE KIDDIES

A huge doll family is gathered here to delight them, and the grown-ups as well. Promise the children a rare treat for here is a larger and finer display than we've ever shown.

Here are the dear little "Kewpie" dolls at 19c, 25c and 45c. Dressed Kewpies at 50c, 59c, 69c, and 79c. Dressed Dolls, Undressed Dolls, Character Dolls, Kid Body Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Rag Dolls, Dutch Dolls, Negro Dolls, Infant Dolls and goodness knows how many others.

Doll Value Extraordinary \$1.09

The finest and largest doll in Lancaster at this price—no other store has one to compare with it. It is extra tall, the head is large and beautiful, the hair is abundant, wavy, curly and lustrous—tied with ribbon; strong jointed body. Actual value, \$1.25, OUR SPECIAL PRICE, \$1.09

The Store in Christmas Dress A Magnificent Spectacle

The Christmas decorations will astound the multitudes who will enter our doors from now until the night before Christmas. Positively the most elaborate, the most extensive, the most wonderful display of its kind ever shown in a Lancaster store. Be sure to see it. Everybody is invited—we urge you to come whether to purchase or not.

"The Land of Christmas Dreams" A Fairyland For Little Folks

Bring every child to enjoy it. You yourself will delight in seeing the little ones view this most beautiful Christmas scene. There's so much to see, and oh! how pleased they'll be. Wish we could tell you all the things the little people say about "The Land of Christmas Dreams."

Special Sale of Perfumes

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL SALE OF PERFUMES COMMENCING SATURDAY, NOV. 28, AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY, DEC. 5. ALL 50c. PERFUME WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD AT 30c. AN OUNCE. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE BEST PERFUMES ON THE MARKET AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

E. W. GARBER

THE REXALL STORE

MOUNT JOY, PA.

CHARLES
AUCTIONEER

SIDE-STEPPING THE LITTLE JOBS

The present-day farmer has a good many issues to decide which were strangers to his forbears. Their pioneer lives were simpler than ours, though not easier. Their purchases were fewer, although their wants were as numerous. They required less planning ability, although they may have had the same ability to plan. In the old days, the year's program was set, the daily tasks stable. In each man did all the work he could, and what he couldn't do was left undone—and ditto with his wife and children and work animals. When human and animal endurance ceased, work ceased. What we call efficiency today was unknown as we know it. To practice what is now recognized as executive ability, that is, the ability to get the work done by proxy, was not a work done by proxy, was nevertheless usually set down as a regrettable desire for bodily ease rather than an indication that the practitioner thereupon was using his head. In fact, the man who resorted to labor-saving devices and short cuts was usually scorned, while the one who could do the best day's work with his own muscles was the kingpin of the community—all of which, in the present contrasty days, would set him aside with that faint compliment "A hard worker who doesn't seem to get along very well." Times have changed, and the most conspicuous alteration seems to be the shifting of the plane of admiration for a man from the chest girth to the size of his head. The executive, that is the man who gets his work done by the short cuts and the labor-saving devices, is the one who retires to become a director in the county



Oil Engine Operating Corn Sheller

bank. This change of status began approximately in 1831, with the reciprocal knife of the reaper, and as a recent national weekly expressed it "Received its second great momentum when the first internal combustion engine was found to be adapted to farm work."

To those who have been initiated into its inner mysteries, the oil engine, in its present-day perfection, is indeed a miracle worker. This engine provides one of the issues to which, as we said before, our grandfathers were strangers, but which the modern farmer is obliged to know himself. We recall, did what he could himself, and quit, whereas the latter can choose between two paths. He can use his own muscles or call on his untiring friend, the engine. This engine works when the farmer wakes up in the morning with the consciousness that he is obliged to fritter away a third or more of his working day doing chores; in fact, one well-to-do farmer, when he saw an engine pumping water over his home farm lately handed over to his son, exclaimed in disgust "It makes me sore to think that a third of my life and of my wife's life has been used by doing kerosene engine work." He struck the truth better than he thought, because there is hardly a little job on the farm, or a big one either, which cannot be done with an engine.

The first uses of an engine, like charity, begin at home. It starts out by solving the water system, and it solves it cheaply. All it needs is an accessory storage tank and a few pipe links to provide running water for the kitchen. A few more links and a porcelain tub, a drainway and a cess pool, and there is a bathroom complete, and a quarter of the work of the farm wife is eliminated. This same engine can relieve her still more by running her washing machine, power wringer and cream separator. With the aid of a dynamo, storage battery, and fixtures, a lighting system springs into being for both house and barn which will add several more hours to the day, several more years to the eyes, and several more daily disagreeable duties to the list of "has-beens." These are only the high spots, however, of the home. When complete efficiency becomes the order of the day, with power-run ice cream freezers, vacuum cleaners, dish washers, and electric fans, all doing their share to mitigate the house drudgery, it will be a safe bet to say that the solid suffragette vote will go for oil engines.



Oil Engine Filling Silo

While it may be ungalant, it is nevertheless a fact of recent history that the average man on the farm has had a much keener eye on mechanical implements that will save himself and his horses, than upon similar devices to lessen the work of his patient helpmeet. This is seen in the use he has already made of oil engines, because in almost every community where there is one water system for the home, there are two water systems for the hogs. Last year it is estimated that a quarter of a million engines were sold in this country, most of them destined for farm use. Of course, this is only a percentage of the six million farms, but it shows which way the wind is blowing. It proves that the men who are tilling our land are beginning to realize that their share is worth too much in this day of science and competition for them to waste it pumping water, running a fanning mill, or pushing a cross-cut saw.

Water Companies Merge

The merger of the Florin Water Company, the Mt. Joy Township Water Company and the East Donegal Township Water Company, Lancaster County, has been approved by the State Water Supply Commission at Harrisburg. The new company, operating in East Donegal township, goes under the name of the Florin

THE DESTRUCTIVE CROW

Prof. H. A. Surface's Views as to What Shall Be Done With Them

An observant bird lover in the northern part of Pennsylvania has written to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, asking, "What shall we do about the crows? We have such a multiplicity of them, that we can count them by hundreds in one small neighborhood. We have a fine chance to raise ducks, but it is impossible as the crows take the little ducks right out of the creek. It is a constant warfare with us to save our little chickens when they run at large. The real tragedy was when they took young robins from nests in trees not over eight feet from the house. Two nests were thus broken up last summer. I saw this done, but too late to save the young birds. We love the robins, and to see them destroyed by the crows is hard to bear. I want the song birds especially. To this appeal Prof. Surface replied as follows:

"The crow is not protected by law, although there is no bounty offered for it. It can be shot, trapped, poisoned or killed in any way possible, and yet be legal. I recognize its depredations as destroyer of poultry and birds, and the longer I live and the more I learn about it, the less do I think of the bird that is famous for not 'being as black as its feathers.'"

"I believe it would be possible to destroy them in great numbers by poisoning them. Grains of corn could be soaked in water without poison and placed where the crow could find them and feed there, and get accustomed to coming to that place to feed. The corn could be soaked in strychnine solution, or after having been soaked in water alone the skin of the grain could be raised with the blade of a pen knife, and the tiniest bit of strychnine introduced under it. This would overcome the bitter taste that would come from soaking the corn in the strychnine solution. About one grain of this poisoned corn can be used in the proportion of five grains of corn soaked but not poisoned. The crows would eat it and soon be finished. Of course, it would be necessary to guard against killing poultry by this means of poisoning. It would be illegal to put it out for long use, but it would be legal to place such poisoned corn where crows could obtain it, and watch it, and remove what the crows do not take away. The point is that if properly safe guarded and all remnants later collected it would be proper and legal to use poison.

"There is no doubt but that the crows are increasing in numbers and in destructiveness when they become so abundant as they evidently are in your region. Where they are less abundant they do perform a valuable service in Nature as destroyers of insects, even though at a certain time of year they are liable to pull corn and otherwise attack the farmers' crops."

Must Pay for the Paper

Judge George Thomas, of Columbus, Neb., recently decided that if a man accepts a paper that is sent him he must pay for it. The decision was rendered in a case brought against a man for \$2.35. The Telegram had been sent to the man's home and he had accepted the paper. When called upon to pay for it he refused and suit was brought. When Judge Thomas heard the evidence he instructed the jury to bring in a verdict for the Telegram. Judge Thomas ruled that the old common law principle that what a man received and used he was bound to pay for applied in this instance.

The Doctors Met

A meeting of the county medical association was held at Lancaster Wednesday when officers were elected for the ensuing year. Dr. J. J. Newpher of this place, was elected a trustee and also one of the censors.

Mammoth Pumpkins

W. C. Ray, proprietor of the hotel at Collins' Station, near Farmouth, has on exhibition a mammoth pumpkin that weighs 300 lbs. It was grown in his garden.

Gettin' Married is Expensive

A 10-cent stamp goes on every marriage license now. On Tuesday, the first day for this, there wasn't a solitary license issued at the Lancaster Court House.

That's Pretty Expensive

It has been found that \$150,000 worth of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry have thus far been condemned in this county.

Last Hanging in Penna.

The last man to be hanged in this state was William Abel, aged 38, at Philadelphia, last week. After this they will be electrocuted.

Cigar Business is Slow

By the Illinois food commission it is reported that the cigar business is slow.

FARMERS' WEEK

Will be Held at State College Dec. 28 to Jan. 2

The annual Farmers' Week at the Pa. State College will be held Dec. 28, 1914 to Jan. 2, 1915. It is desired that every farmer who can possibly embrace the opportunity, visit his state's educational institution at that time. With the completion of the new buildings, the seating capacity available for visitors attending lectures and demonstrations will be sufficient to accommodate everybody.

In addition to the teaching force at the college, a number of outside men have been engaged for the week. These men are such as are recognized authorities in their particular lines of agricultural endeavor. The lectures, demonstrations and entertainments scheduled for the week will treat on improving soil fertility, the intelligent purchase of plant food; the use of lime; the improvement of the dairy herd; upon the economic feeding and handling of the herd; the best methods of feeding and handling hogs, sheep, fat cattle and horses; on the growing of vegetables for home use and for market; the production of poultry; growing of flowers—every phase of fruit growing upon rival community betterment. There will be a special section for women by the Home Economics Dept. A special weeks' program will also be rendered for girls and boys. This latter program was originally designed for members of corn clubs winning free trips to the College. All others may attend these exercises, however. It matters not in what phase of agriculture a man is interested, nor to which member of his family the Farmers' Club might appeal, there will be something interesting and valuable for all.

The expenses of the weeks' trip, including carfare, board and lodging will amount to 15 or 18 dollars. Special rates will probably be granted over the Penna. Lines. Experience last year showed that it was advantageous socially and economically to have all the visitors from a county, room and board at the same place. A special effort will be made to establish a "Lancaster County House" at State College this year. It is desired that we have a delegation of at least thirty. Any persons desiring to attend the Farmers' Week will please write or call up the Lancaster Co. Farm Bureau, 6 W. King St., Lancaster not later than Dec. 17, 1914. By so doing you will save money and be more agreeably located.

Form in Line, Please

We are doing a superior line of printing in our job department just now, and our sale bills are the talk of the county. Week before last we got out an order of bills for a farmer north of town and they were so attractive and nifty that he couldn't begin to take care of the crowds that flocked to the sale. After getting the top price for every animal, implement and article on the bill, the auctioneer simply couldn't stop. The people just clamored for more. The farmer, in the hope of driving them away, put up his mother-in-law. She brought \$160 on the hoof. Then he offered his mortgage for sale. A lifelong friendship between the two old neighbors was shattered as each tried to outbid the other. It was finally knocked down to the richer man who was promptly knocked down by the poorer. He sold the weeds along the roadside. He sold a gold brick he bought in Chicago during the great World's Fair. He sold the ruts in the road in front of his place and then offered to sell the secret of where he had the sale bills printed. We cannot give the results as the returns are not all in. They are bidding yet. That's the kind of sale bills we print. Give us a call.

Longenecker Captured

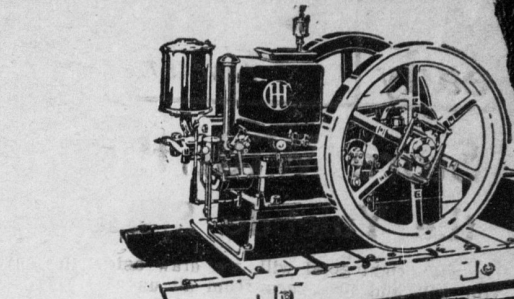
Eddie Longenecker, who escaped from the County Asylum on Monday night after tearing loose the bars of the Men's Bible Class and a Silver Springs by Chief of Police Campbell, of Columbia, and taken to the Columbia jail, and securely locked up. Thursday he was returned to his cell at the asylum. Longenecker is slightly unbalanced but not altogether crazy. He possesses an unusual amount of strength.

Diphtheria Outbreak

Owing to an epidemic of diphtheria in the Ebersole school district in the upper end of Conoy township, the schools have been closed during the past week. The outbreak can be directly traceable to the applications of home treatment in several of the families afflicted.

In order to avoid an outbreak of the foot and mouth disease on the Purdue farm, members of the Purdue faculty are requested to keep away from the University farm, the poultry farm and the serum plant. Wonder what ails the faculty.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MACHINE



Our Aim is to Explain International Harvester Engines

ALL the features of a good engine are learned in a day. Yet every man whose engine should know all those features and should be able to make comparisons with any engine offered him. There are certain features of design, material, machinery, construction necessary to produce best results. These results you are interested in, because they mean economy and the doing of your work.

The design is important. Of two engines with the same weight and bore and stroke, running at the same speed, one will develop up to 50 per cent more horse-power than the other, and may last twice as long, simply because of difference in design. International Harvester engines all have those features. The first time you are in town, drop in and we will show you some of the reasons why I H C engines develop so much power and last so long.

H. S. Neumecker
East Main Street
Mount Joy, Pa.



Why Not A LAUNDRY QUEEN?

WASHER & WRINGER

SHE settles the wash day problem. She will handle the clothes more carefully, wash them cleaner. Her wages will be only a little electricity or gasoline once a week and she'll do the washing efficiently and without any fuss. She has no off days and never gets peevy. LAUNDRY QUEEN No. 4 and her sisters are at our store now. They are all fine lookers, and better performers.

Follow the Swinging Wringer
All the Washing on One Bench
The wringer swings to any position, so does the top with dolly. There is nothing for you to do but put clothes in washer, feed them to wringer and hang them out. It even does your rinsing. Room for three extra tubs—extension fits under main bench when not in use.

No Rubbing No Stoopng
No Rinsing No Lifting

H. S. Neumecker
East Main Street
Mount Joy, Pa.

Saturday The Last Day For These Suits at \$12

BUSINESS has certainly been booming since last Saturday when we started the SEVEN-DAY special Sale of 268 Suits that were regular \$18, \$20 and \$22 values AT THE PRICE OF ONLY \$12.00.

By closing time Saturday night there is not likely to be many left—so we urge you for your own sake to come as early in the day as possible so as to meet with no disappointment.

Saving \$6 to \$10 On a Suit Now Is An Item,

And especially men who have been working on short hours should take advantage of this most unusual offer. They can get the high-class Suit to which they have been accustomed at what we might call "short-hour prices," for though sold for \$12 straight, EVERY SUIT IS A STRICT \$18, \$20 or \$22 value. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. YOU ARE BOUND TO BE SURPRISED.

Groff & Wolf Co.

26-28 North Queen Street
LANCASTER, PENNA.
LANCASTER'S BEST GROWING STORE