

### Boys' and Men's Fall Clothing Ready For Your Inspection

The Summer Reduction Sales are all over, and our racks are laden down with a great stock of Fall Suits for both Men and Boys.

In the Men's Department there is a floor space of over 5,000 square feet devoted to nothing but clothing, and with our always-enlarging patronage even this seems insufficient.

In the Boys' Department we utilize all of 3,500 square feet of floor space for the proper display of Clothing, for lads from as small as three years to youths of eighteen.

While summer still lingers with us, it behoves the Mother to be stirring about for a new Suit for her boy. Considering the scarcity of materials, our vaules are very good, but remember this, the best always goes first.

MEN'S SUITS: \$10 TO \$25  
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26-30 North Queen  
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No. 939  
\$1.50

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**New Fall Model**  
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Low bust, medium length model for average figures.  
Clinging, corded white or flesh fabric—embroidery trimmed.  
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**A LARGE SUPPLY OF ACCESSORIES ON HAND.**

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Motorlube Oil Grease, 5 lbs. 75c. Cannot be imitated.

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Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00  
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### FARMERS COLUMN

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

**How to Treat Broody Hen—Worms Worry Little Chicks—Planting Peas in Corn—When to Take Calf From Mother—Kind of Fruit to Buy**

The small top milk pail is a necessity in the production of clean milk. Dirty milk is more dangerous than dirty water because disease germs that would starve in water will multiply rapidly in milk.

When the dairy cow is fed just enough to maintain her body weight she cannot be expected to give much milk.

About one half of the nutriment in the average ration go to sustain the body.

Always feed a full ration. Farmers lose much every year because their facilities for storing perishable foods are poor.

Every farm home should have a cellar, store house and refrigerator so the surplus foods may be saved till such a time as they may be consumed. The fact that producers have inadequate facilities for saving perishable products gives speculators advantages.

Experienced fruit growers buy only the standard varieties which have been tested and have done well in their vicinity. They experiment only in the smallest way with novelties. They are never caught by fake nursery agents. They deal only with salemen and nurseries certified to by the state as dealing in nursery stock that is free from insect and fungus pests.

The well bred calf is made or unmade the first 12 months of its life. Good dairymen are poor calf raisers, and this has resulted in the stunted calf we see on the average farm. Calves are well cared for in Holland and Denmark, which fact has had much to do with the development of the industry in those countries. The future success of the dairyman depends so largely upon the care of his calves that too much emphasis cannot be placed upon this subject.

The time of taking a calf from its mother should be governed by the condition of the calf. A strong, vigorous calf can very safely be removed after one good filling up; but it is a distinct mistake to take a weakly, poor nourished calf from its dam before three days or a week. Common sense is worth many fixed rules in handling stock—particularly young stock.

A good way to plant peas in corn is to wait until about two or three weeks before laying by. After cultivating the corn, plant a row of peas in the centre of the middle. When the peas come up take a 14 tooth harrow and remove the front and rear middle tooth, and possibly raise the outside teeth next the corn so the roots will not be injured. Spread the harrow out so the middle will be pretty well filled and straddle the pea row with the implement. One or two cultivations of the peas will be a great help to them.

Gapes is caused by the presence of gape worms in the throat of the young chick. Probably the actual injury caused by the presence of the worm is very slight, but the chick's throat is so small that when several worms have established themselves and approach maturity they so far fill the throat of the chick as to cause suffocation. In all probability these worms often exist in the throats of larger chickens, but because they do not noticeably deprive their hosts of air they reach maturity or are dislodged, and their presence is never detected.

The sensible way to treat a broody hen is to treat her as a laying hen. She has temporarily stopped laying, and with proper treatment can soon be brought to laying again. The practical and humane way is to confine her in an open, airy coop in sight of the outside hens, and provide roost for her at night. While confined, give the same, or better, care in the way of food, drink and comfort as the hens outside receive. Confining a broody hen for a day or longer in a tub of water where she must stand up continuously, or hanging her up in a sack for three days without food or water are methods that are neither humane nor economical.

**WOULD POSTPONE BASS SEASON**  
Fish Commissioner Buller Wants Season to Open July 1.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—Cutting sixteen days off the start of the black bass season, thus postponing the opening until July 1, will be about the most important change in the fish laws advocated by the new fish code, which N. R. Buller, the State commissioner of fisheries, has been drafting during the summer. Other laws, not a part of the code, will provide for the proposed licensing of resident and non-resident fishermen.

Meanwhile the anglers and other persons interested in the important question of water purity are waiting for Buller to enforce the law against polluters of the streams.

The people's paper—The Bulletin. Advertise in the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

### PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilkey Bumblebee Has To Say This Week



Nou kumt der Jecky fun da shool, Os we en shdravla blids, Mit grint und gravel of de naws Und blodera uf em sitz; Der grint uf seinra naws hut ar Mit shoal assledicks g'wunna Und Latin, Greek und Algebra, De hen sei sitz-farshunna.

Misder Drucker: De tseit is widder doh far en lot yunga maid und buwa ous da shool kuma mitera rul bober so wichdich os en jutshmend node in da hond und pawr extraw freenology gnep hinich da awra.

Olle yawr kumt en frisha krop feina yunga leit ous shoal und kollech redi far de arwet fun da weld uf...

Unich da maid sin argle-shbeelar und drumel-koks injineer blendi, over mer sin kortis in kustard manekicks. Es is ken wunar os olamol en yunga karl, frish g'hiert, on der dish gaid und shprechd en saga ivver en shdick olda ku so tza os en gum-shu farsuffa in gravy, und henk sich lewar os kolseera. Es wawr tsu feel doodelology und net ganuk kuchology in da fra era eddikashun. Wos mer breicha is maner "rations" und wenicher fashuns; net so feel Gfeks over maner week. Mer sin ufkors awenich im dunkla tsidder de olda freenologists ous-g'shtarva sin wun ols g'sawt hen fornanous wos in da kinner era gnep shdeekd. So wart's yung fulk fort g'shoold uou forsieht. Nou, es hut mich shun uf gawunard wos es geva hu mit em freenologist ennhow, wu unser kep g'feeld hut und ous-gamapd wos drin is. Wun mer en widder tsurick roofa kent mecht ar uns sawga we mer dale fun dem shoal assledicks ma nidslich mocha kon.

Unshotts fun foos und paddel-bolla assledicks, farwos shoola mer net maner in assledicks os hoi und hovever mocht Lawyer und dukder hen merganuk, over mer misa leit eddikada far grout und redich woksa far de onra feedra. De tseit is shoos om kuma wun unser lond maner seida-shbeck und broderwahrt fudard und wenicher Lod-einish. So wil Ich huffa es kumt ains fun denna advga widder en oldar freenologist der waik und weist unser mistaiks. Far tsu minera meind mus bolamol dale fun dem folde-rology ous da shoal. Mer missa da yunga leit era gnep hinich de awra besser fershta und derno gadonka fun mush und ponhaws bowera unshotts fun Lodeinish nei du. Glei noch os Ich g'hiert wawr hut en freenologist mei kup g'feeld und g'sawt Ich daid en shwartz-kepicha wit-fraw mit tswnsich dou-sand dawler in de bank heira. "Yaw," sawg Ich, "des daid Ich garn, over sawg mer nou we der hund os en rode-kepicha John Sullivan fraw ivverbord shmeisa kon os Ich in da dumheit uf-gapickd hob drei yawr asurick."

**Will Raise the Toll**  
The Lancaster and Williamstown Turnpike Road Company yesterday notified the Public Service Commission that, beginning October 1, it would increase the tolls for automobile trucks. The toll road companies, most of which are threatened with extinction in this State, have been trying to gain public favor recently and this increase is the first filed in many months.

The increased tolls will range from 2 1/2 cents per mile for trucks with pneumatic tires, or smooth, solid tires, weighing one ton or less, to 50 cents per mile for trucks with block tires or solid tires with projections, weighing 3 1/2 tons or more.

Wheat is such a useful cereal that it is a shame to gamble with it.

The people's paper—The Bulletin.

### SPORTING HILL

Mrs. Mary Nissley is spending the week at Bamford. Miss Stella George is spending the week among Bismarck relatives. Miss Grace A. Holland of Ridgely, Md., is visiting Amos Sumpman and family.

Mrs. Harriet Balmer of Manheim, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Martin Etnier of Manheim, spent several days in the home of his uncle D. Dissinger.

Mrs. A. H. Vogel spent several days of the past week with her daughters at Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eshleman near Milton Grove on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Koser spent several days of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Abram Baymon, at Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frankhouser, of Ephrata, visited their son, Ambrose Frankhouser and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Hershey and children of West Chester, visited their parents, Tobias S. Hershey and family on Sunday.

Master Martin Smith returned to his home at Columbia after spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vogel.

Mrs. Eli Hershey and daughter, Elsie and sons, Charles and Eli of Manheim, visited in the home of Wesley Shenk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felker and daughters of Back Run, visited Mrs. Felker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horst on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Link of Philadelphia, are spending the week here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Hodecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haldeman and Messrs. John Weidman, Howard Miller, and Samuel Foose and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foose spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

John Sheaffer and family visited Mrs. Sheaffer's parents Geo. Ellinger and wife at Colebrook and John Ellinger and family near Mastersonsville on Sunday.

Master Ray Hershey returned to the home of his grandparents after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Hershey, at West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brandt and daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, of Bamford, spent Sunday in the homes of the latter's brother, D. M. Nissley and mother, Mrs. Susan Nissley.

**LANCASTER JUNCTION**  
The weather has been fine these few days. Mrs. Paris Rohrer is still on the sick list.

Mrs. John Snavely is improving from a recent nervous breakdown. Misses Ida May and Kathryn Ault of near Litzitz, spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walborn.

Miss Leona May Walborn is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walborn, near Ruhl's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long entertained the following on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breneman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Long, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walborn and daughter, Alverta, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and son, Earl and Master Lester Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walborn entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Long and daughter, Mary of Campbelltown, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nebos and daughters, Christine and Mary and son Ben of West Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breneman, Mrs. Kate Martrant and grandson, Lester Bear of this place and Herbert Berger of Reading.

**IT'S SURPRISING**  
That So Many Mt. Joy People Fail To Recognize Kidney Weakness

Are you a bad back victim? Suffer twinges; headaches, dizzy spells? Go to bed tired—get up tired? It's surprising how few suspect the kidneys.

It's surprising how few know what to do. Kidney trouble needs kidney treatment. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. Have convinced Mount Joy people of their merit.

Here's a Mount Joy case; Mount Joy testimony. Kidney sufferers hereabouts should read it.

H. M. Brown, Mount Joy street, Mount Joy, says: "I had a dull, throbbing ache in my back, just over my hips. Soronosa settled in my kidneys and they were so frequent in action that I had to get up at night quite often. In the morning I felt all tired, out. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me and entirely relieved me of the trouble. I haven't had to use Doan's Kidney Pills for quite a while but keep them on hand as a preventive."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brown had. Foster-McLurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Farmers' Institutes  
The Secretary of Agriculture has announced the following dates for the Farmers' Institutes for Lancaster county—Blue Ball, November 27 and 28; Kirkwood, November 29 and 30; Lampeter, December 1 and 2; Litzitz, December 4 and 5; Maytown, December 8 and 9; Paradise, December 18 and 19.

### "Give Away" Contest



### A \$75.00 Princess Model

Standard Rotary Sewing Machine  
Sold regularly by us at \$60.00. (Or Choice of any Model.)  
Given FREE to the customer having the oldest Sewing Machine actually in use. It is necessary for such customer to visit our Sewing Machine Store personally, in order to register their full name and address, with the make, serial number, and date of purchase of machine as nearly as they can themselves determine.

TO CLOSE CONTEST. The six oldest machines of each make registered with us, will be submitted to Mr. Donnelly, Manager of the Sewing Machine Times, New York City, an acknowledged authority in the Sewing Machine World. His decision will be final.

We suggest care in reporting on the age of the machine as any error of moment as to date, makes the machine ineligible in the contest.

CONTEST CLOSING SEPTEMBER 16th, 1916.

Name .....

Address .....

No. of Machine .....

Name of Machine .....

Date Purchased .....

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**Two Very Attractive Homes**  
At Very Attractive Prices  
**\$5,800 and \$6,000**

I can now offer you two of the finest homes on the Columbia Pike, at Manor View, at very reasonable prices, namely, \$5,800 and \$6,000. They front on the pike in the center of 80 ft. lots, 430 ft. deep; also included by hedges. They are surrounded by shrubbery and shade. Can furnish additional one or two acres in rear if desired.  
Bounded on the west by a new property, worth \$5,800 and on the east by a very fine building site on which will be erected a fine home in the near future.  
These properties are built of Mountville Pressed Brick, 13-in. thick walls on four sides, including every modern convenience. Ten foot front porch, a side porch, back porch and balcony.  
First floor—Reception hall, living room, oak floors, finished in oak; dining room kitchen and pantry, finished in chestnut. Second floor—4 bedrooms and tile bath room, all rooms have closets, and large attic; cellars are cemented. Houses are heated throughout with Hot Air Heaters. Very fine Electric Light Fixtures. Properties have been papered very beautiful. Compressed Water Systems for bath and house, used also for fire protection run by electricity. Artisan well; cistern.  
Parties desiring a first-class home within four and one-half miles from the city on the Lincoln Highway will only appreciate the value of this property after they are once located here.  
I will agree to let \$3,500 in the property or will accept \$3,500 as cash in Lancaster real estate of present market values.  
For further particulars call or phone.

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