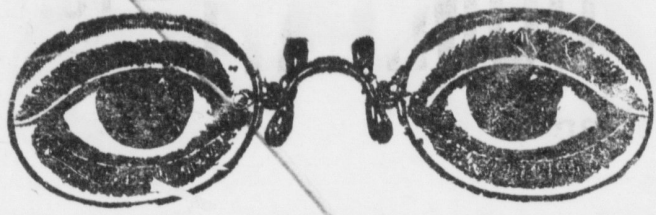


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Doing business on a cash basis, we are at times put in position to secure lots of frames, lenses and nose pieces from the manufacturers, due to an overstock with them. That is just the reason why we are now able to give you this offer.

First quality spherical lenses for either far or near, fitted in gold-filled, guaranteed 10-year mounting, with the most modern finger piece, shell rims, case, including examination, for

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4-in. Plow Gears, complete, \$10.25 to \$11.50 per set.
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The best Tie Hame Straps, 1/2 x 54 in. long 25 cents each.
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We are making a specialty of farm harness, and carry the most complete line in stock in the County. Prices cheerfully quoted.

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SEEDS IN BULK AND IN
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MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

PUBLIC SALE

Tues., Mar. 18, '19

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, the former S. S. Long estate farm, one-half mile east of Newmantown, the following:

Three Horses, One Mule

All single line leaders; 2 cows, lot of hogs, chickens, etc. Entire lot of farm implements, which were new one year, consist of a New Under, Titan 10-20

BROODERS

Because there is a local hardware dealer handling the Blue Hen Brooder, I shall discontinue selling same but I have a few on hand which I will sell at a very reasonable price. Any one in the market for a brooder will do well to ask for prices before buying elsewhere.

P. E. Wolgemuth
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Old Roman Solder
G. MOYER, Mt. Joy

SKUNKS

As high as \$8.00. Muskrats \$2.20, price list and how to catch every mink that comes up your stream, free. Will buy one fur or 1,000,000 furs. We have over 100 Pure Bred Chester White, Berkshire O. I. C. and Duroc Red pigs, 12 weeks old, \$15, two for \$25. Must make room for springers. HAHR FUR CO., Maple Lane Stock Farm, Neshanic, N. J., Mar. 5-4t.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Husht do in dime laeva en howns gakawfed fun ma mon os im barrick wooned, wou harly ebber tsu essa hut far sich selver nuch feel weniher far si hood? Won du hoht -on sawg mere, wons net di experience os seller hownse dere olla mohl un fet g'feeder are hucht g'hot? Un are ware aw nimmy zurick cooma tsu dere won are uff en barrick-man tsina deera schwell farhoongerd ware. Is sell net de case? Won du dere der hownse hucht hucht un sheldst ene far dere fart lawfa don henked are der schwontz un gooked dich so da-meedich aw un sawgt so noederlich os en hownse schwetza con, "There is now a great weel is mit mere. Ich hob doh on mirera nia haemet olles os ich will. Blendy tsu essa, en groot wauren bet far drin shlofa, un duch bin ich net g'satisfied. We ich my esser schocha hob missa fun house tsu hove hov ich blendy awaret g'hot far my gadonka. Sidder os ich seller droovt nimmy hob don denk ich sheer de zoons tzeit on hame un de Polly. Ich hucht net eb's hame ware is, awver ich will dere sawga mere was net os mer garn hame gaid bis mer amohl nimmy hame draiff—un derno will mer es eller shilshim hame fun obbes. Sidder os ich doh bin un leit finna os ich der genuine Boonstiel bin gooka se mich aw os we en grosser mon, un ich ware feel consult waega politics. Won ich olls nix waega waega politics (un sell ich sheer olstari) don holdt ich my boot uff un my mowl tsu un derno maina se ich ware en grosser politician un wet mich net comitta. Ae ding wase ich un sell is os der Moyer in der Shrifit un Demagrad wone sounst het are net si party fartzich yote im doonkla room g'feerd un derno net g'funna was are g'soocht hut. Yo, are hut duch endlich ins lond suena kenna awver are is net ni cooma.

Der graesht druvvel is ich hob is mich sober holda. Ich hob far-sprucha net tsu drinka so long os ich doh leib un hucht un g'raesht wale dawda by generosity sheer net refusa. Es wore en tzeit os ich "nae" sawga hob kenna oone druvvel, awver ich con dere sawga es gaid mere hardt now. De leit schwetza olstari wase dem sawta awver se sawga nix nix waega dem grossa dorst. En yonger mon nembt en drink un mained es daid grossa gooka won are shaggered oonich sinera gaid. Are nembt ae drink nix nix waega nix waega dem grossa dorst. En yonger mon nembt en drink un mained es daid grossa gooka won are shaggered oonich sinera gaid. Are nembt ae drink nix nix waega nix waega dem grossa dorst. En yonger mon nembt en drink un mained es daid grossa gooka won are shaggered oonich sinera gaid. Are nembt ae drink nix nix waega nix waega dem grossa dorst.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919
At 2:00 o'clock p. m., by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, the undersigned, will sell at public sale on the premises in the village of Milton Grove, Mount Joy Township, Lancaster County, Pa., the following described real estate, lately occupied by Dr. Arthur J. Thome, deceased.
All That Certain Lot of Ground Situate along the public road leading from Milton Grove to Green Tree Church in the village of Milton Grove aforesaid, containing 88 perches, more or less, adjoining property of Isaac Kopp on the north and Sarah K. Good and A. Emmerster on the south; extending in front along said public road 70 feet, more or less, and extending in depth 346 feet, more or less, on which there is erected a Large Two-Story Frame Dwelling House with frame attachment, containing twelve rooms and large closet.
The dwelling is heated by modern pipless heater and is equipped with electric lights. Also large two-story frame stable and garage, chicken house and pig sty. Stable and garage also lighted by electricity.
The premises are in every respect in good condition and are especially adapted for a private home or for a physician's office and residence.
Sale to be held on the premises in the village of Milton Grove, Mount Joy Township, Lancaster County, Pa., on Wednesday, March 19, 1919 at 2:00 o'clock p. m., when terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned.
THE LANCASTER TRUST CO.,
Guardian of Louisa G. Thome, Roscoe Marlen Thome, William Lester Thome, Bernard G. Thome, Arthur J. Thome, S. Robert Thome and Ralph G. Thome, minor children of Dr. Arthur J. Thome and Olive E. Thome, deceased.
Also at 1 o'clock p. m., on the same day and place will be sold the following items of personal property: Beds, Bureaus, Divan, Cabinet, Tables, Sideboard, Lard Cans, Jars, Jugs, Crocks, Kitchen Utensils, Egg Sifter, Range, Oil Stove, Stove Pipe, Washing Machine, Lard Press, Ice Cream Freezer, Incubator, Oil Cloth, Matting, Rugs, Chairs, Doctor Combination Chair, Books and miscellaneous articles of household furniture.
ELI F. GROSH,
Administrators of the Estates of Dr. Arthur J. Thome and Olive E. Thome, deceased.
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OLD WAR BONDS SOLD OVER PAR

Civil War Securities Brought 23 Per Cent Above Cost.

If History repeats itself, Liberty Bonds will in a very short time after the peace pact is signed, be worth, in the open market, probably more than their face value.
This was the record made by government bonds issued at the time of the Civil War and upon which a much lower rate of interest was paid than is allowed on Liberty Bonds.
In 1861 the first year of the Civil War, bonds of the \$100 denomination sold in the market as low as \$83. But within a year they ran up to \$107.25, and ten years later they brought \$123.12.

This is practically the history of bond issues of all responsible nations. They sell low soon after issuance because many holders of them are foolish enough to throw them into the hands of speculators when they need money instead of obtaining loans upon them from banks or responsible financial houses.
Everybody knows that a first mortgage is one of the most desirable forms of securities. The Victory Liberty Loan is a first mortgage on the entire United States and is the very highest form of security in the whole world.

Holders of Liberty Bonds need not concern themselves about the market price of the bonds. That is only the price for the bonds that are foolishly disposed of by unwise investors. The bond actually is worth its face value all the time. Those who are quick to buy them at reduced prices know their value and don't let go of them. Subscribe and hold! The record of other war loans of the United States indicates that at the end of the loan term they will be worth a great deal more than you paid for them, besides having brought you interest all of the time.

MAKE VICTORY LOAN AN OLD AGE PROP

Young Man's Chance to Evade Middle-Life Dependency.

Any young man who will take a minute to study the tables upon which insurance companies base their risks will find therein an incentive for making his highest possible investment in the Victory Liberty Loan.
The tables were compiled to enable insurance men to get reliable death rate averages. But in their preparation very interesting facts were also established bearing upon the earning capacity and ultimate fortunes of the subjects kept under observation.
It should point a moral to every young man to learn that in one hundred cases upon which are based many important insurance figures, only five of the subjects died, three of sufficient means to pay for their own funerals.
When observation was begun, one hundred men of good health and standing, aged twenty-five years, were selected. Their careers were followed through life. At the age of 45 sixteen were dead, fifteen were no longer self-supporting, sixty-five were still able to work but had no other means of support than their wages, and only four were wealthy.
Think of it! Only four per cent of these young men, who started in the prime of life under the same circumstances, in the same town, with the same health and the same opportunities, reached the age of 45 with means to enable them to face with confidence the downhill path of declining years.
At 55 years thirty were dependent upon children, relatives or charity. At 65 only ten of them, including the four wealthy men, were still self-supporting. And at 75, seventy-five of the original 100 were dead without leaving any estate and all of the others, excepting the few possessing wealth, were supported by their children, their relatives or by charity.
These are no imaginary instances, but hard, matter-of-fact illustrations upon which the biggest insurance companies of the country stake their resources.
There is a wonderful sermon to young men in this little story. It is taken from the Book of Life and it preaches Thrift. Unless the habit of saving is acquired in youth the prospects of reaching old age with a competence are very poor.
No better means of saving is offered to the young men of the country than that presented by the Victory Liberty Loan. You can share in the loan on the easiest terms imaginable. In buying you will be taking the first step toward providing for your old age. Perhaps it may be the foundation of a fortune.
Take heed of the unfortunate experiences of others. The law of averages never goes wrong. It has pointed an infallible moral in the case of the one hundred young men of insurance study and observation.
Don't drift into old age penitence as they did. Subscribe to the Loan!

Bad Taste in Your Mouth

When you have a bad taste in your mouth you may know that your digestion is faulty. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will usually correct the disorder. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels. You will find this to be one of the best medicines you have ever become acquainted with.
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Protects Your Chickens and sure enough it does.

A rat will leave all other food to get RAT-SNAP and it's the last he eats. RAT-SNAP chemically cremates the carcass. Doesn't have to be mixed with other food. Won't blow away, dry up, soil or decay. Sure, quick, cleanest, safest to kill rats, mice and roaches. Brown sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00. Brown Bros., Mount Joy, Pa.; H. S. Newcomer, Mt. Joy, Pa.; G. Moyer, Mount Joy, Pa.

VICTORY LOAN LIMERICKS.

There was a young fellow named Jim,
Whose old-age savings were slim,
But one day he got "swise"
And since then he just buys
Every bond that is offered to him.

GLASS HITS AT LOAN "GLOOMS"

Treasury Head Has Supreme Faith in American Patriotism.

Upon the patriotism of the American people Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, places full reliance for the success of the Victory Liberty Loan.
Mr. Glass does not agree with the "glooms" who contend that commercialism is in the hearts of the people and that a spirit of avarice will retard the loan. Sentiment and the spirit of sacrifice are, in his opinion, just as closely allied to the present campaign as they were to its predecessors. He is confident that an appeal to public patriotism will succeed where a campaign based on strictly commercial or profit-taking argument would be ineffective.
In an interview he stated his reasons for holding to the patriotic view, as follows:
"Some men tell me it will be impossible again to appeal to the patriotism of the American people. Frankly, I should despair of my country if those who talk in this fashion speak considerably." They tell about the "sacrifices" the American people have made, and in their voices there is a metallic tone and in their men unconsciously.

"What is meant by the 'sacrifices' of war for America? Where are our devastated fields and ruined cities? Where our cathedrals destroyed and homes profaned? Where our flooded mines and pillaged factories? Where our defiled women and starved children and wrecked men? Where in this wide continent does hunger stalk abroad or pestilential disease claim its thousands of victims?"
"Is it, then a serious 'sacrifice' to invest one's money in the interest-bearing obligations of one's government in order to make everlastingly secure the nation's freedom as well as the nation's property? Is it a grave sacrifice to devote one's labor to such a cause and in the process to acquire the habit of thrift and saving, so sadly lacking as a characteristic of the American people?"
"Our allies fought for us nearly three years before we began to fight with them. For nearly that period of time the United States profited tremendously, in a commercial and industrial sense, by the European war. Immense fortunes were made; property pervaded our land. Our domestic trade was almost past computation; our foreign trade in many lines was epochal.

"France and Britain lost millions of men killed and millions of others wounded. Less than sixty thousand American heroes sleep beneath the soil of France. These men made the supreme sacrifice. Should we dishonor their memories by diminishing the glory of their service by pausing in the cheerful performance of an imperative duty?"
"Do we quite fully appreciate the sacrifices made by these boys for us when we talk about discharging our debt on a commercial basis, in a cold-blooded way? May we not, in this temper, present a distasteful contrast with the spirit of that American soldier who, standing at the brink of eternity, pulled out and gave over his last farthing to help the Red Cross aid other wounded men?"
"I want to be sensible in dealing with the Victory Loan. But, as the question looks to me, we should not approach it in cold blood. We have a right to invoke the patriotism of the people. Upon this I shall confidently rely; and I predict that the response will in no measure disappoint the expectation of those who set a high estimate upon the fine spirit of the American nation."

"We call this last the Victory Liberty Loan. It is that and more! It is a Thanksgiving Loan. We are not going to approach it strictly in a commercial spirit. We are not going to float it strictly on a commercial basis. It is impossible to do it. A little thought will teach the wisest among the financiers of this country that it is impossible now to float, purely for investment purposes, a loan of five or six billions of dollars."
"We have got to appeal to the patriotism of the American people, and it will not be done in a vain. There are yet two million American boys in France and Germany who must be maintained in comfort and brought home in safety and provided with employment on their return. While congress is writing off the books \$15,000,000,000 of authorizations, for which public funds would have been expended had not the war suddenly terminated, the government is still expending two billion dollars per month to meet the honorable commitments of the country."

"The honor of the government is involved, and I know that the appeal of the American government to the American people will meet a response of which the nation will be proud."

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G. MOYER'S SPECIALS

PRAIRIE STATE INCUBATORS

We have taken the agency for the Prairie State Incubators and Brooders. We have some Brooders coming in soon and would ask Poultry raisers to examine these Brooders. We think we have the best Brooders on the market.

BLATCHFORD'S MILK MASH FOR CHICKS

We also sell Blatchford's Milk Mash for chicks. We have sold several tons already this spring. It sells at \$5.50 per 100 lbs. We can give you plenty of references who used it before. We also have meat meal for poultry, as well as almost all other kinds of feed for poultry.

DIGESTIVE TANKAGE FOR RAISING HOGS

We also offer you digester Tankage for raising hogs. Every farmer should feed this as it makes them healthy and strong in growth.

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In clover seed, Alsike and Alfalfa we only sell the highest grade and are ready to supply your needs.

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We also sell Mape's fertilizer for tobacco and Palmer's agricultural lime, two of the highest grade products on the market.

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A CARLOAD OF SWAB FARM WAGONS
A CARLOAD OF DEERING BINDERS AND MOWERS
A CARLOAD OF FENCE WIRE
A CARLOAD OF EMERSON MANURE SPREADERS

In farming implements we will have a large supply. We will have in soon a carload of Swab farm wagons, a carload of Deering binders and mowers, a carload of fence wire, a carload of Emerson manure spreaders, as well as a lot of riding cultivators, Iron Age potato planters, corn planters, etc., etc.

Here we show you a cut of the Emerson Spreaders. We can not say too much for this machine.



E-B Manure Spreader Spreads Evenly A Strip Full 7 Feet Wide

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We kindly ask your patronage for anything we have.
Respectfully,
G. Moyer, Mount Joy

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