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No	Size	Make	List	Sale
4	32x3 1/2	LEE PUNCTURE PROOF	new \$25.05	\$15.00
1	32x4	TRIUMPH	new \$30.00	\$18.00
2	33x4	TRIUMPH	new \$32.00	\$19.00
2	34x4	TRIUMPH	new \$33.00	\$20.00
2	30x3 1/2	GOODYEAR	.60 p. c. good	\$20.00 \$ 8.00
1	30x3 1/2	PERFECTION	.45 p. c. good	\$20.00 \$ 6.00
1	32x4	DIAMOND	.50 p. c. good	\$32.50 \$15.00
1	37x5	UNITED STATES	35 p. c. good	\$60.00 \$15.00
1	31x4	KELLY	.20 p. c. good	\$34.00 \$ 8.00
1	31x4	GOODRICH	.25 p. c. good	\$28.00 \$ 8.50
1	33x4	DIAMOND	.50 p. c. good	\$35.00 \$15.00
2	34x4 1/2	GOODYEAR	.95 p. c. good	\$47.95 \$35.00
2	34x4 1/2	GOODYEAR PLAIN	.85 p. c. good	\$43.00 \$30.00

### MT. JOY AUTO SUPPLY CO. 208 E. Main Street, MOUNT JOY, PA.

## THE QUESTION OF FURNITURE QUALITY

There are few things that quality effects so vitally as furniture.

Often things that people buy for personal wear and for home use are not always expected to last a long time, but this cannot be said about furniture. When you buy furniture you are buying something you expect to render you long service. It will if you buy it here, because here we think of quality first. All the furniture we buy must measure exactly up to requirements which we make as to the manner of workmanship. And, after all, in the long run, well-made furniture is the cheapest sort of furniture to buy. We invite comparison, look around, compare qualities and prices and then come here and see our vast assortment.

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## OUR DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

### PROPER PLANTING OF PEAS GIVEN ALL-SEASON SUPPLY

In planting garden peas prepare the soil the same as for other crops, then scatter a little fertilizer where the row is to be planted and rake this into the soil. The bottom of this mark should be at least 3 inches across so that the seed can be sowed somewhat and not crowded too closely together. Scatter the seed in this furrow 15 or 20 seeds to the foot, then cover about 3 inches deep and slightly firm the soil over the seed with the back of the hoe. About two weeks will generally elapse before the sprout appears above the ground.

At least three, and preferably four, plantings should be made at intervals of two weeks in order to keep up a continuous supply, advises the United States Department of Agriculture.

If the first planting is of Alaska the second should be of Gradus or Thomas Laxton, while the third should be of Excelsior and the fourth of Telephone or some similar variety. This will guarantee a continuous supply.

There is nothing particular difficult about the cultivation of peas—just keep them well hoed and properly trained upon the bush or wire trellis to keep them off the ground. After the peas are all gathered the vines and trellis can be removed and the ground planted to late potatoes, late cabbage, spinach, turnips, late snap beans, or any crop that is desired to grow during the late summer or fall months.

### CARE GIVEN CHICKS IN MAY SPELLS PROFITS IN FALL

Where good breeding stock is used and reasonable care is given the hen or incubator, good-sized hatches may reasonably be expected. The size of the flock in the fall, however, depends pretty largely on the attention given the chicks during the first six weeks of their existence.

The following suggestions for their care during this period are given by poultry specialists of United States Department of Agriculture:

Start the brooder a day or two before putting in the chicks to see that the heating apparatus is working properly.

Brooder lamps should be cleaned every day.

A record should be kept of each hatch, showing the date set, number and kind of eggs, number tested out, and the chickens hatched.

Powder the chicks occasionally during the first eight weeks.

Chicks should not receive feed until they are 36 hours old.

In cold weather 10 to 13 chicks are sufficient for one hen, while in warmer weather 15 to 20 can be cared for successfully.

Too-matched chicks as soon as they are hatched. This enables one to tell their ages later.

Never mix chicks of different ages.

Confine the hen until the chicks are weaned.

The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean, and of sufficient proportions to insure comfort.

The early hatched pullet is the one that begins to lay early in the fall, when eggs are high in price.

The cockerel that can be marketed as a broiler in March or April brings more money than the one marketed in June.

### FOLLOW THESE SUGGESTIONS AND CUT IRONING DRUGGERY

Have a clean well-padded board or table set at comfortable height.

Use clean, smooth irons. Rubbing them occasionally with wax or paraffin will keep them in good condition.

Rusty or dirty irons should be scoured with sand soap or bath brick, washed, wiped dry, heated, waxed, and rubbed smooth.

Have cloths evenly dampened and smoothly and tightly rolled.

Iron fabrics with the lengthwise thread, if possible, and iron as large a space at one time as possible. Most materials look best if ironed thoroughly dry.

Iron first the parts that dry out quickly and that will hang off the board when finished.

For silks, woolsens, and colored materials, use medium-hot irons. Iron all these materials on the wrong side, except aprons and children's dresses that need a smooth surface to keep clean longer. Silks and woolsens may be ironed on the right side if covered with dampened cheese-cloth, say household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

### RANGE REVEGETATION BASED ON GRAZING METHODS USED

Range depletion is due in a large measure to premature grazing and to lack of uniform utilization of the forage crop, investigations now being carried on at the Great Basin Experiment Station by grazing specialists in the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture show. These experiments, which have been conducted over a 4-year period, have been for the purpose of ascertaining just how certain range bunch grasses are affected by different systems of grazing.

It was found that the yield of violet wheat grass when removed by cutting once in a season, at the time the seed crop matured, was four and two-tenths times as large as when it was removed four times in a season and three and eight-tenths times as large and when the herbage was removed twice in the season.

Native brome grass, on the other hand, yielded six times as much when harvested twice during the season, but the yield from one cutting was three and three-tenths times as much as when it is removed four times. This means in range revegetation that the course of harvesting, packing and transporting, and the determination of the stage of maturity at which they should be picked, also investigations to determine the factors responsible for the decay and deterioration in shipments of these fruits from the Pacific Northwest.

A study of the methods of pre-cooling and refrigerating California oranges was undertaken in cooperation with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

## PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwikoy Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Du husht mich de lecht wuch uff der kup g'shelt in der tzeitung. Dô sell in dime laeva nimmy. Ich wore g'ronk uff mein mawga far a pawr dawg. De leit hen shondlich fun mere g'schwetzed derwaega. De Sexfoos Betz hut g'sawt es ware en g'rosse imbroofment uff my looks wile my fees mae menshlich gooka daida we my g'sicht. Ich hob era g'sawt ich daid era gravel en farde goova won se sich uff der kup shelta daid. De Betz Grill hut der Polly fore-gschmissa as on won ich net so feel sowfa daid don breicht ich av net so farissna glæder dragwa, un de Polly hut era g'sawt es se het noch tau feel tzung un set moll widdler em Billy Schnell-keffer si asel rida. Ich shiae av net arine uff em kop. Der monsch on er goonse wuch leeked un badreeged un gaed soundawges in de karrich un bade far de orna sinder shæted sees dawg uff em kup un aner uff da fees. Der mon woch si fraw used we en tramp dorrich era gons laeva un doot derno en fin hoonert dawler monument ivver era grawb is usht uff da fees bis era en onery aw-g'hæted laut, un der mon woch der avrem shoff-mon nummer bindt bis si kinner nockich gae missa muss uff em kup in der Himmel, won era anyhow ni coomed.

Droom saesh du ich bin net arlae os olls ebnohls uff em kup shæted. Feel leit shætaena druff un wissa es net, un es daid uffmohls goot, un mer sich druff shelta daid usht far se on breema is on porra hen de seck foll government-bemmer g'hot, un de rigglewæke kanich hen's efonenium ga-bredliched. De karricha wora foll un de wart-heiser wora lahr. De velsh-hawna hen shrow-heet g'wora, un de wepsleit hen mae waega der Beevil g'schwetzed os waega era nuchbera. n fact, es wore olls unnersht-oversht uns hinnersht federsht.

Ich tzale mich olla yohr a pawr mohl uff der kup shelta usht far sæna we de wældt gooked on da tsawæ emmer.

### THE PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK MARKET

Correct information furnished weekly by the Penna. Bureau of Markets for the Bulletin

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**Lancaster Retail Produce Market**  
Trading at the various markets was active this morning. The usual crowd of buyers were on hand and the markets well stocked with choice offerings. Eggs continue to advance, selling mostly for 30c per doz. old potatoes and onions moved slow. The supply of southern vegetables increased with a fairly active demand. Citrus fruits and apples were plentiful. Prices generally show little change.

**Prices to Consumer**  
Asparagus: Good supply, mostly home grown 15a20c bunch.  
Beets: Home grown, good quality and condition, fair supply 5c bunch, new stock 10c bunch.  
Beans: New green, fair supply 20c quart box.  
Cabbage: Home grown, liberal supply, quality and condition good. Old stock 5a10c head. New stock, Florida pointed type 10a20c head.  
Cauliflower: Calif supply good, fair quality 15a30c head.  
Carrots: Good supply and condition 5a8c box; 15c 1/4 peck; new 10c bunch.  
Celery: Home grown supply good, quality excellent 5a10a15c stalk.  
Cucumbers: Southern, fair supply 10a15c each.  
Lettuce: Hot house, long leaf, good supply and condition 5a10a15c head. Endive 5a10c head. Head lettuce 10a20c. Dandelion 5c plate. 10c 1/4 peck.  
Onions: Yellow Bermuda, condition good 5a7c box; 10c 1/4 peck; 1/2 basket 6c. Crystal white wax, quality and condition good 10c box; Spanish 5a10c each. Scallions 5c bunch.  
Parsnips: Fair supply, good quality 10c quart box; 15c 1/4 peck.  
Parsley: Home grown, good quality and condition 2a5c bunch.  
Peppers: Good quality 3a5c each.  
Pears: New, Florida fair supply 20c quart box.  
Poke: 10a15c bunch.  
Potatoes: Irish Cobbler, supply good, quality and condition good No. 1, 10c 1/4 peck, 50a65c bushel; No. 2, 40c bushel. New stock 25a30c 1/4 peck.  
Pumpkins: Crook necks 6a15c ea. Radishes: Home grown, good supply and condition 10c box; 5a10c bunch.  
Rhubarb: Fair supply 5a10c bunch.  
Spinach: Good supply and condition 2a30c 1/2 peck.  
Sweet Potatoes: Good supply, quality and condition 20a40c 1/2 peck.  
Tomatoes: Fla. fair supply, good quality 20a25c box.  
Turnips: Supply good 20c 1/2 peck.

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Cranberries: Supply good 20c qt.  
Grape Fruit: Fla. good supply 8a10-15c each.  
Lemons: Good supply, fair quality and condition 25a30c doz.  
Oranges: Fla. supply good, quality and condition good 25a50c doz. Calif. 25a60c doz.  
Pine Apples: Porto Rico, good quality, fair supply 10a50c each.  
Strawberries: Fla. choice, fair supply 25c pint; 50c qt.  
Butter: Country 55a60c lb. Creamery 60a65c lb.  
Eggs: Nearby 28a32c doz. mostly 30c. Storage 27c.  
Poultry: Dressed chickens \$1.25a-\$2.25 each. Pea fowls \$1.00a\$1.50 each. Ducks \$1.75a\$2.25 each.  
Lancaster Grain and Feed Market  
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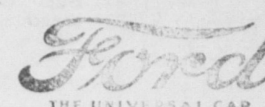
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## Some FACTS About



Here are authentic figures from the Ford factory at Detroit. They show you just how many Ford cars and trucks have been built each month since January 1, 1921, and how many have been sold to retail customers, in the United States.

	Produced	Delivered to Retail Customers
JANUARY	29,883	57,208
FEBRUARY	35,305	63,603
MARCH	61,886	87,221
Total Production	127,074	Total Retail Sales 208,032

showing that actual sales for the first three months of 1921 exceeded production by 80,958 Ford cars and trucks!

April requisitions already specify 107,719 additional cars and trucks and the estimated April output of the factory and assembly plants combined calls for only 90,000!

These facts clearly show that the demand for Ford products is growing much faster than manufacturing facilities to produce and were it not for the dealers' limited stocks, which are now being rapidly depleted, many more customers would have been compelled to wait for their cars. It will be only a matter of weeks, therefore, until a big surplus of orders will prevent anything like prompt deliveries.

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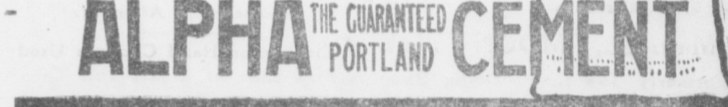
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- Manure Pit
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