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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwiley Bumblesock Has To Say This Week



Supposin' Sundawg owets
Gane m'r in de karich,
Der porra fongt de bredich aw,
Und Ich huk dort und harich
Und eb ar holwar efrich is
Un mochts's'r sindar bong,
Don sawgsht du— "Och, du lewar,
Ar bredicht aw so long."

Supposin' wun ar fartich is
Und lust de karich ous,
'No gane m'r shac mit-'non'r tsurick
Und kuma glei un's hous,
Und Ich will uf der hame waeg gae
Und sawg pawr mol "Good-bye!"
Don sawgsht du— "Och, du lewar,
Kum duch a bis'l rei!"

Supposin' wun de olda leit
Gane bledsich noch da roo,
Und lussa uns a-laenich dort—
Wase Ich net nos zudu.
Ov'r du saemst Ich bin shei und
blaed,
Und zit'r dos Ich shwitz,
So sawgsht glei— "Och, du lewar,
Do is en besra sitz!"

Supposin' 'sis yusht blotz far tsvae,
Und sella tsvae sin druf,
Und 'sis mer engstlich ar f'rbrecht,
Un's hartz kumt mer sheer ruf,
Don gebst du duch ken hel'r drum
Wun's aw en neiar kusht,
Und sawgsht glei— "Och, du lewar,
Sel war duch ebbes gabust!"

Supposin' Ich bin net so dum
Und nem der hint grawd dort,
Far weisa das ich aw shbunk hob
Un fun de rechta sort,
Und drik dich bis Ich nimmy kon,
Und buss dich bis Ich zit'r,
Don sawgsht du— "Och, du lewar,
Ich wut du daedsht sel wid'r."

Supposin' Ich bin net f'rtzawgt,
Un's shmockd mer net so bid'r,
Und buss und drik dich nuchamol,
Und wid'r, wid'r, wid'r,
Und shpreng de gallus-knep oll op,
Und 'sis ken no'ds im house,—
Du lewar grund we kum Ich hame!
Sel he'd duch olles ous!

REPORT OF THE SUMMER CAMP OF THE BOY SCOUTS

Following is the complete report of the Summer outing of the Boy Scouts conducted by Lancaster Council:

One month previous to the opening of Camp Chiquetan, located on the property of H. M. North, of Columbia, and near Grubb Lake, arrangements were made by Mr. H. B. Cochran, thru Major Reitzel, and Adj. General Beary for tents and a large field range. Other preliminary plans were carried out so that the camp was completely set up and ready for the first week two days before camp opened.

During the week many interesting camp fire programs were put on and a large number of people from the surrounding country visited camp. A rule that they were to leave before taps was enforced.

Through these programs the Rotarians, of Columbia, were interested in scouting and arranged to have Scout Executive speak at their luncheon. Two scouts also gave a demonstration at their luncheon. The Rotarians were invited to take lunch at the camp which they accepted and carried out. They arrived at 5 p. m., had lunch, played base ball with the camp team, being defeated by the boys. A splendid camp fire program was put on which they enjoyed exceedingly and to show their appreciation offered to do anything for the camp which would be asked.

Being in need of a mess hall it was suggested to them and they at once agreed to furnish cement if Kiwanian, R. D. Moore would do the work, which he readily accepted. Operations will be started whenever the boys are ready, preferably in the Spring. The succeeding weeks of camp passed with increasing interest and activity. 233 scout weeks or parts of weeks were registered and examinations in Scouting completed.

This year the camp was put on the very strictest economical basis possible and every ounce of food was purchased at the lowest wholesale price available and every ounce used. Nothing was allowed to go to waste. The tentage was secured by paying freight and drayage with the exception of the mess tent which was rented for the season.

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THE PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK MARKET

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PENNA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

Herewith is a corrected weekly report of the Lancaster markets relative to produce and live stock:

Trading was active in all the markets. Buyers were out in force and the supply of most commodities was liberal. The grape supply increased and choice Concord sold a low as \$3.75 per bushel. Peaches in quart boxes were plentiful but basket offerings were scarce. Mrs. Hen joined the strike group with the result that eggs jumped fully 5c per dozen. But ter acted in sympathy and showed an increase of 3 to 5c per pound. Other commodities showed good movement at steady prices.

Range of Prices

Beets: Homegrown, good quality and condition, fair supply 5c per bunch.
Beans: New green, good supply 15 @ 20c 1/2 peck, yellow wax 15c 1/2 peck. Lima Beans, homegrown, good supply 20c @ 25c quart box.
Cabbage: Homegrown, liberal supply, quality and condition good, new stock pointed type 5c @ 12c per head.
Cauliflower: supply limited, fair quality 15c @ 30c per head.
Carrots: Homegrown, good supply and condition 5c per bunch. 8-10c box.
Celery: Homegrown, fair supply, 5c @ 20c stalk.
Cucumbers: Homegrown, fair supply, 1c @ 3c @ 5c each;
Lettuce: Homegrown, good supply and condition, head lettuce 5c @ 20c head.
Endive 5c per head.
Corn: Supply liberal 15 @ 30c doz. en.
Onions: Bermuda, new stock whites and yellow 10c box; Spanish 5c @ 10c each, white pickling 15c box.
Parsnips: Fair supply, good quality 10c quart box.
Parsley: Homegrown, good quality and condition 1c @ 3c bunch.
Peas: Homegrown, fair supply, fair quality 25c 1/4 peck.
Peppers: Good quality 1c @ 3c each.
Potatoes: Homegrown Irish Cobbler, quality and condition good, 25c @ 30c 1/2 peck; \$1, \$1.60 @ \$1.80 per bushel.
Squashes: 5c @ 10c each.
Radishes: Homegrown, good supply and condition 5c bunch.
Rhubarb: Fair supply 5c @ 10c bunch.
Spinach: Fair supply, good condition, 18c @ 20c 1/2 peck.
Tomatoes: Homegrown, supply, good good quality 5c @ 8c box; 10c @ 15c 1/4 peck; 40c @ 60c for 14 quart basket. 75 to 90c per bu.
Egg Plants: Supply fair 5c @ 10c each.
Sweet Potatoes: Jersey supply good fair demand 18c @ 25c 1/2 peck.

Fruits
Apples: Homegrown, Summer Rambos and Red varieties good supply 15c @ 25c 1/4 peck. N. Y. State moderate supply, quality and condition good. 30 to 60c 1/2 peck.
Bananas: Supply good, quality and condition good, 25c @ 40c per dozen.
Cantaloupes: Col. supply good, condition good, 10 @ 15c each. Homegrown 5 @ 20c each.
Crab Apples: 15c @ 20c quart box.
Quinces: Fair supply 20c qt. box; 30c 1/2 peck.
Grape Fruit: Florida, good supply, 15c @ 20c each.
Red Raspberries: 40c quart box.
Grapes: Concord 15c @ 20c qt. box. \$2.50 per 24qt. basket, \$3.75 per bu. Calif. 12 @ 20c pound.
Lemons: Good supply, fair quality 20c @ 30c dozen.
Oranges: Florida and California, supply good, quality and condition good 30c @ 60c dozen.
Peaches: Supply liberal, good quality 15 @ 20c box, 25 @ 30c 1/4 peck. 14 quart basket \$2.00 @ \$2.50.
Pears: Bartlets 15c @ 20c quart box, other varieties 15c @ 20c qt. box.
Pineapples: Porto Rico, good quality, supply limited 20c @ 30c each.
Plums: 15c @ 20c quart box.
Watermelons: Medium size 15c @ 40c each; Honey Dew Melons: 15c @ 30c each.
Butter: Country 47 to 52c lb.
Eggs: 52 to 55c dozen, mostly 55c Storage 44c a dozen. Poultry: Dressed chicken 75c @ \$1.75. Broilers 50c @ \$1.25 each; Squabs 25c @ 40c each.

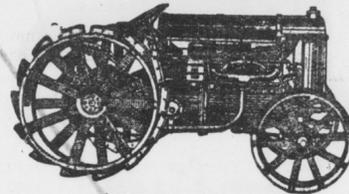
Lancaster Grain and Feed Market
Prices Paid to Farmers
Wheat Milling \$1.10, Wheat Chicken \$1.00, Corn 67c, Rye 85c, Hay, Timothy \$18.50, Mixed \$17.50.

Selling Price of Feeds
Bran \$28a-29 ton, Shorts \$29a\$30 ton, Hominy \$36.50a\$37 ton, Middlings \$36.50a\$37.50 ton, Linseed \$51a\$52 ton, Cottonseed 41% \$50a \$51 ton, Dairy feed 15% \$31a\$32 ton, Dairy feed 16 1/2% \$33a\$34, Dairy feed 20% \$38a\$39 ton, Dairy feed 24% \$43a\$44 ton, Dairy feed 25% \$45a\$46.

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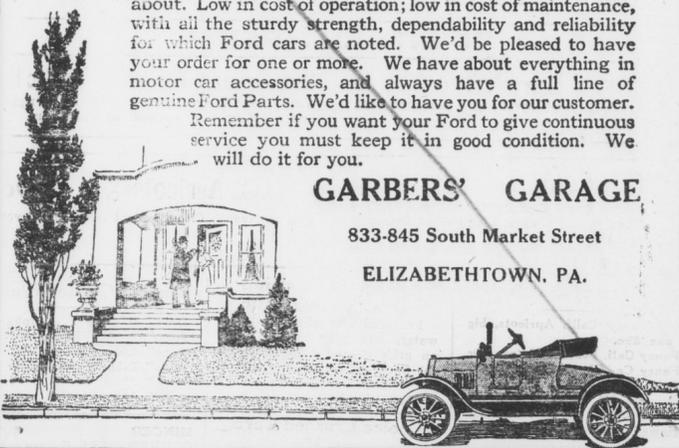
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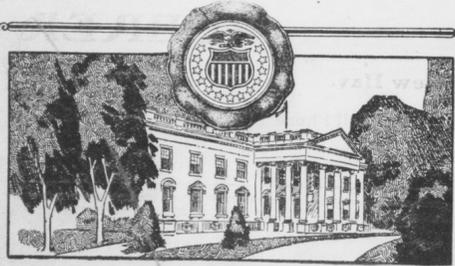
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