

... feeds and feeds—
... here's an'udder feed—
... that fills the udders fuller,
... because it is SWEETER, more
... palatable—makes cows give
... MORE milk. Cows like it
... better—keeps them in better
... condition. The best result
... producing feed we ever sold.



SUGARED SCHUMACHER FEED



is a highly nutritious feed, composed of the products of corn—oats—barley and wheat. It is a base of MAINTENANCE feed—SWEETENED, making it unusually palatable. Stock like it—thrive on it—keep in better condition. Fine for all farm animals.

Call at our store and learn what our customers say about this better feed—also get our surprisingly low prices.

E. H. Zercher, Mt. Joy, Pa.



We Sell Raw Oysters by the Pint and Quart

MARROWS ICE CREAM

Oysters Opened Fresh Daily
Special Attention to Party Supplies

Stumpf Restaurant

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It's Great for Everyone to Know Where They Can Buy Good, Reliable Merchandise Such as Overcoats, Suits, Shoes, Hats, Dresses, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery, Etc., at Prices Equal to Those Sold in Large City Stores.

- Lot of Men's and Boys' Sweaters at 98c
- Men's Andicot Johnson Scout shoes \$1.98
- Men's Heavy Work Shoes, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98
- Men's Dress Shoes \$2.98, \$3.48
- Men's Flannelette Night Shirts .98c
- Men's Pajama Suits \$1.69
- Men's Hose in Black and Brown, Three Pair, 25c
- Men's Canvas Gloves, per pair 10c
- Men's Red, White and Blue Handkerchiefs 5c
- Men's Army Gloves, per pair 10c
- Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, 89c
- Men's Work Shirts 69c, 79c
- Heavy School Shoes \$1.98
- Men's Shoes \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98
- Men's Socks 69c, 98c
- Men's T-shirt \$5.98
- Men's Real values \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98
- Flannelette Pajamas \$1.29
- Men's Suits 48c

- Boys' Ribbed and Fleece Lined Union Suits, 98c
- Ladies' Heavy Dresses \$4.98
- Ladies' Extra Fine Coats from \$10.98 up
- We are closing out a very classy line of Millinery in all the latest styles and shades at very attractive prices.
- Black Sateen House Dresses, Trimmed with Creton at \$1.98
- A new line of Ladies' House Dresses in Gingham at \$1.48, \$1.98
- Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits, 98c
- Ladies' Jersey Sweaters in Sport Styles \$4.98
- Ladies' Hosiery in Black and Brown, 2 pair 25c
- Fine line of Ladies' Woolen Hosiery \$89c Up
- Ladies' Heavy Flannelette Night Gowns 98c
- Special sale on Ladies' Black and Tan Shoes \$1.98
- Extra Heavy Double Cotton Blankets \$1.98

Shoe Repairing a Specialty

L. LASKEWITZ, Mt. Joy

Get The Mount Joy "BULLETIN"
And Read All The News

SALUNGA

Miss Edith Wissler spent Sunday with Miss Anna Shertzer. Ed G. Myers spent a day in Pottstown, the guest of his brother. Dalvin Malehorn and family were entertained his mother on Sunday. James E. Kendig, of Aberdeen, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kendig.

Miss Elizabeth Stauffer, of Washington-Boro, spent institute week with her aunt, Mrs. Stanley Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Weidman and Joseph Gumpf and wife of Philadelphia spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Mrs. Lizzie Way and daughters, Eva and Lena and Miss Irene Baker were Sunday visitors at the home of Daniel Martin near East Petersburg. S. H. Heistand, John Hertzler, John Charles and C. G. Longenecker spent a day in Columbia helping to fill up and level the ground around the Mennonite Mission recently built.

Melvin D. Hershey, Samuel Shertzer, Willis Shertzer, Willis Young and Elias Young spent several days in Perry County gunning. Sam Shertzer and Willis Young each bagged a turkey, the gang also got 2 gray squirrels, 1 red squirrel, 2 rabbits and 1 pheasant.

MAYTOWN

Rachael Glattacker, of this place, celebrated her birthday on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weiler, of New Holland, were pleasantly entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keener.

Messes, David Boyle and Carl Mikey of this place, accompanied a dozen hunters to Potter County last week. They returned home on Saturday with a fine lot of small game and a fine black bear.

Get Your License Now

The State Highway Department is making an effort to bring about the early registration of motor vehicles. The Automobile Division began the shipment of 1923 license plates on November 1; and while the number of registrations so far has been somewhat greater than last year at this time, it is the hope of the Department that the major portion of automobiles and trucks in Pennsylvania will have been registered early enough to prevent altogether any congestion between December 25 and January 5.

The 52,000 farm girls enrolled in canning clubs last year, according to reports received from the United States Department of Agriculture canned 2,200,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables. These young home makers also made 510,000 quarts of jelly.

If you want to succeed—Advertise

HAS ICE AT ALL SEASONS

Montana Indian, Digging Well, Seemingly Came Upon Most Remarkable Freak of Nature.

More than eight years ago John Spotted Wolf, an Indian of the Cheyenne reservation in eastern Montana, decided that he should like to have a well near his log cabin. So he and his wife Mary chose a spot near a large pine tree, perhaps 20 rods from the door, and then John began to dig.

By noon of the second day he had dug down ten feet. Although the weather was mild, he had complained of being cold while at work. After eating he put on an extra coat and went to work again. He kept Mary and her brother Rolling Bull busy hauling up and carrying away the dirt that he loosened. But in spite of John's extra clothing he still was cold.

On the third morning he added more well had reached the depth of 18 feet he was almost frozen. The next morning he again descended the well and worked as rapidly as his many layers of clothing would permit. After a while water began to appear. Suddenly he shouted: "Pull me up! Pull me up!"

John had barely reached the surface before the well filled with a foot of ice and the water began to freeze around the edges. In a short time only a small opening perhaps a foot in diameter remained. The well remains the same way year after year, the Youth's Companion states. During the day in summer the sun melts the ice around the top, but at night it freezes again. The well, which furnishes a permanent ice supply for the people in the neighborhood, is a strange freak of nature of which there are so many in the western part of the state. Tourists who visit the reservation regard it as a great curiosity.

BETTER THAN DISH WASHING

Student Finds Occupation of Driving a Taxi Allows Him More Time for His Books.

The passerby stopped beside the taxicab parked near Bryant park, remarks the New York Sun. He had passed the same driver several times and had noticed he was reading. Once it was Plato's dialogues, another time John Ruskin's "The Stones of Venice," and now his interest was spurred to the questioning point by observing the driver was delving into Aristotle. "I'm working my way through college," he said. "I heard about students who washed dishes and all that sort of thing. But taxi driving is the ideal job for the student. I don't start to work until late in the afternoon. I have a rush at only certain hours. The rest of the time I spend studying. You get plenty of time in between fares to learn the Euclid, the history of the pyramids, and why Ruskin is dead against too much purple in painting. I suggest taxi driving any time instead of waiting on tables."

Thought Photographed.

Commandant Dargel of the French army and a noted military criminologist as well as psychologist, experiments in thought photography, resulting in pictures of objects suggested mentally, which, when projected from the mind to a highly sensitized photographic plate held against the forehead of a subject, leave a tangible impression of the object thought of at the moment.

If a criminal fears talking in his sleep, what double-distilled horror will he not know when he comes to realize that the very thoughts of his waking hours may be read at police headquarters as if in cold print, perhaps even more clearly than if he himself were present trying to evade questions?

Fish's Vision Limited.

To the fish the surface of the water, seen from below, presents a circular window surrounded by mirrors, according to Edward Ringwood Hewitt, author of "Secrets of the Salmon," soon to be published by Scribner's. It seems that a fish can see out into the air only through a limited aperture; everywhere else the surface reflects the contents of the stream, or (if it be a shallow one) the bottom. This is because the light rays passing from water to air are bent, and when the angle of the light ray from the fish's eye with the vertical becomes great enough, it is bent backward so that it does not enter the air at all, but is directed downward toward the bottom.

In Your Garden.

It is truly wonderful how many birds will visit modest gardens during a year. They will, during the spring migration, be most in evidence from early daylight till breakfast time, and then again as evening comes on, says the American Forestry Magazine. When autumn approaches, the migration that takes place is equally interesting. In winter we may look for various finches, sparrows, crossbills, hawks, owls, and not a few other species that come to us during that time of the year.

Named After Balfour.

Large numbers of Jewish children born in Palestine during the last month have been given the first name of Balfour, after the British acting foreign secretary. The earl of Balfour is the author of the Zionist declaration bearing his name, and is also credited with bringing about the approval of the Palestine mandate which secures establishment of the Jewish national home.

Ewald Guetchnect, 20 years old, of Blackhawk County, Iowa, has been a pig-club member for four years. In that time, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, he has sold \$3,000 worth of swine. He now has 63 head of pure-bred hogs, has built a modern hog house, and uses the mineral feed mixtures recommended by the States agricultural college with good results.

BOYS DON'T WANT THRILLERS

Tales of Wild Adventure Seemingly Only Interest the Middle-Aged Man of Today.

No longer do the tales of "Little Sure Shot," "Deadwood Dick" and other old-time terrors of the prairies interest the youth of the rising generation, observes the New York World. This has been demonstrated since the collection of Beadle's dime novels was placed in the public library. It had been expected that there would be a rush of young people to see the old thrillers, and at least one society that takes upon itself the care and supervision of public morals was moved to rise in protest against debauching the mind of youth. However, in the month in which these books have been on show, less than 10 per cent of the visitors has been under the age of sixteen.

Attendants keep a tally, and during the time the Beadle books have been displayed there have been 1,427 persons in to see them. While the tally as to ages is not kept, it is the consensus of attendants that hardly more than 100 have been minors. In the next room, however, where the baseball collection has been displayed, more than half the visitors are children. During July there were 9,949 who visited the display.

The Beadle collection has been attractive chiefly to the middle aged. Men of dignified bearing, often in pairs, have gone the rounds of the showcases, chucking over the titles.

"It's like renewing youth," is a frequent comment.

PERSECUTION OF NO AVAIL

Oldtimer Tells of Efforts to Exterminate Sparrows, Which Were Worse Than Useless.

Watching an elderly man scattering cracked corn to City Hall park sparrows the other day stirred a remnant of the old in one of the bench occupants.

"They treat sparrows differently than they did twenty-five years ago," he said. "Guess they discovered they couldn't get rid of them and decided to make them comfortable."

"A quarter of a century ago many communities made determined efforts to kill off sparrows. State and county authorities offered bonuses of one cent a head for the birds. Boys made considerable pocket money shooting the creatures and in places men made a business of trapping them. They'd spread great nets over the roofs of barns and then rout the birds from their roosts.

"But it was no use. Organized warfare on the birds made inroads only in the county treasuries and the bounty was declared off. Now they feed the sparrows. Times sure do change."—New York Sun.

Buttermilk "Sprees" Is New.

The buttermilk spree is a late sport. There are several places downtown where a person can drink buttermilk to repletion upon payment of a nickel a perfectly safe venture, for the vendor so far as the writer is concerned by the way. This has been the impulse for a daring wager during the last few weeks.

Two neighbor ladies recently engaged in a sewing match, each conceiving a shirt for her husband, the last to finish her task to buy the buttermilk for both. "Truly these be degenerate days, when respectable matrons can dissipate like that, unnoticed and unproved. But, of course, the innocent husbands have to suffer the real penalty. They have to wear the shirts."—Portland Oregonian.

Land Reclaimed From Lake.

Montenegro will gain a navigable outlet to the sea and nearly 20,000 acres of rich new land by negotiations pending between Jug-Slavia and Albania, which have as their objective the lowering to sea level of the ancient lake of Scutari.

The project involves a cost of \$2,000,000 and will lower the level of Scutari lake by eight feet through the deepening of the River Bojana, from Scutari to the Adriatic.

The draining of the lake shores will increase Montenegro's territory 29,650 acres of rich land. This addition will make Montenegro self-supporting for the first time in its history.

Dates From Fifteenth Century.

Interesting discoveries have been made at "Ye Olde Griffin" hotel, Amersham, England, a coaching house dating back to the fifteenth century. The digging out of a leaking water pipe has brought to light a perfect example of an early Georgian fireplace. It has wide seats on either side and an immense hearthstone in the center, with an old-fashioned spit above it. On the hearth were some old coins, one with the date 1687. High up in the chimney is a recess which tradition says was used as a hiding place during the political persecutions of two hundred years ago.—Montreal Family Herald.

Harsh Criticism.

An unusually caustic critic was being shown through one of the Paris art salons by an enthusiastic friend. They stopped before some of the most modern of modern art.

It was the handwork of a woman and might have been a life-like portrait of anything from a sandstorm to a steam roller.

"She must be wedded to her art," the enthusiast declared, enraptured.

"Yes, and every picture she has painted is sufficient reason for a divorce," was the reply.

Four hundred negro farm boys and girls, accompanied by about 100 parents, recently attended a club rally at Helena, Ark., according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, their entertainment being largely furnished by men of the town. The club members told of what they had accomplished in growing cotton, corn, tomatoes, and pigs, in sewing and canning, and in making bread.

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This Institution will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

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