

### Why Farmers are Turning to



In 1922 Chevrolet jumped from seventh to second place in sales of all cars, and to first place in sales of fully equipped modern cars.

Purchases by farmers were the chief factor in this remarkable development.

Farmers want automobiles not only of low first price, but also of low later cost for operation and maintenance.

They want room, comfort, and the ability to stand up under hard conditions.

They find that Chevrolet, fully equipped as sold, is the best value per dollar in the low-priced field, and neighbors tell them it costs less per mile to operate.

Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

## E. B. Rohrer

Chevrolet Sales and Service Station  
MOUNT JOY, PA.



### Pals

You've found that Good Looks and Economy are not opposites. Good looks often spurs Economy.

But when it comes to painting, the real economy is in the quality of the paint. Economy earns Good Looks' favor by protecting her against time and weather.

Our trained painters provide the good looks. We use paint made of Dutch Boy white-lead and oil because it stands the gaff and gives real economy.

Our low prices will make you ask us when we can begin.

"Save the Surface and You Save All."

### J. G. LORAW & SON

FLORIN, PENNA.

## The Produce and Live Stock Market

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

**CATTLE:** Market slow and draggy beef steers compared with week ago better grades fully steady common kinds 25c off top grain feds \$10.35 two loads weight 1,300 top grassers \$10.00 bulk \$7.75-9.00. Compared with same week last year top \$10.50 bulk \$7.75-9.00. Bulls she stock and canners closed steady stockers and feeders showing better movement 15c to 25c higher than week ago bulk good to choice \$6.00-7.00 fair to good \$5.00-\$6.00 top \$7.40 average weight 825 lbs. Calves steady at weeks advance top weaners \$12.00. Hogs: steady no Western on sale bulk of nearby \$10.50-\$11.00. Receipts for todays market cattle 37 cars 12 Va.; 9 Tenn.; 6 St. Louis; 5 Chicago; 2 St. Paul; 1 Keny.; 1 West Va.; 1a Nor. Car; containing 992 head 142 head driven in total cattle 1,134 head 40 calves, 15 sheep. Receipts for week ending Aug 16 cattle 196 cars containing 5,453 head 186 head driven in total cattle 5,639 head 251 calves 100 hogs 15 sheep compared with same week last year cattle 137 cars containing 3,761 head 143 head driven in total cattle 3,904 head 325 calves 430 hogs 149 sheep.

**STEERS:**  
Good to choice \$9.00-10.00  
Fair to good \$8.00-9.00  
Medium to fair \$6.75-8.00  
Common to medium \$5.75-6.75

**BULLS:**  
Good to choice \$5.75-6.50  
Fair to good \$5.25-5.75  
Medium to fair \$5.00-5.25  
Common to medium \$3.50-5.00

**HEIFERS:**  
Choice to prime \$8.25-8.75  
Good to choice \$7.50-8.25  
Medium to good \$5.25-7.50  
Common to medium \$3.50-5.25

**COWS:**  
Good to choice \$5.50-6.50  
Medium to good \$4.00-5.50  
Common to medium \$3.00-4.00  
Cannors & cutters \$1.50-3.00

**STOCK STEERS:**  
Good to choice \$7.00-8.00  
Fair to good \$6.00-7.00  
Medium to fair \$5.00-6.00  
Common to medium \$3.50-5.00

**STOCK BULLS:**  
Good to choice \$5.50-6.50  
Fair to good \$4.50-5.50  
Common to fair \$3.50-4.50

**CALVES:**  
Good to choice \$10.25-11.00  
Medium \$9.00-10.25  
Common \$5.50-9.00

**HOGS:**  
Heavyweight, 200-250 \$10.50-11.00  
Mediumweight, 150-200 \$10.50-11.00  
Lightweight, 100-150 \$9.50-10.50  
Rough Stock \$8.00-9.50

**Lancaster Grain and Feed Market**  
Wheat \$1.15-1.22 bu  
Corn \$1.18 bu  
Hay (baled)  
Timothy \$15.00-26.00 ton  
Straw \$10.00-12.00 ton

**Selling Price of Feeds**  
Bran \$37.00-38.00 ton  
Shorts \$39.00-40.00 ton  
Hominy \$52.00-53.00 ton  
Middings \$42.00-43.00 ton  
Linseed \$55.00-56.00 ton  
Gluten \$49.00-50.00 ton  
Ground Oats 48.00-49.00 ton  
Cottonseed 43 pe. \$59.00-60.00 ton  
Dairy Feed 16 pe. \$37.50-38.50 ton  
Dairy Feed 18 pe. 41.00-42.00 ton  
Dairy Feed 20 pe. \$43.50-44.50 ton  
Dairy Feed 24 pe. \$51.00-52.00 ton  
Dairy Feed 25 pe. \$2.00-53.00 ton  
Horse Feed 85 pe. \$52.50-53.50 ton

## Good Detective Work on Part of Chemist

An epidemic of abusive anonymous letters broke out in a small suburban town near Albany recently. The town's chief of police finding he was making no progress in his investigations, enlisted the aid of consulting a chemist interested in curious problems of crime susceptible to scientific detection. Scrutiny of a hundred or more of the letters convinced the chemist the unknown writer was a middle-aged woman, says Capper's Weekly. All kinds of writing paper were used, but always a sharp-pointed steel pen and the same kind of ink. Dwt in the ink indicated an open ink-well was used by the writer. At this point the chemist made up a lot of pellets, using a different chemical for each, but every chemical capable of identification is mixed with ink. Then, in the guise of an inspector of electric wiring, the chemist gained access to the houses of all suspects. Whenever he found an open ink-well he dropped a pellet in it. The next anonymous letter led him to the woman responsible for it. And in a few days she was trapped in the act of sending off another one. That ended the case in a regular Sherlock Holmes style.

**Business Place for Sale**  
A business with store stock and fixtures including cigars, tobacco, confections, etc. in business district of Mount Joy. A dwelling in connection can also be rented. Immediate possession. Apply to Jno. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy.

Hog cholera will celebrate its 91st birthday in America this year.

## Great Metropolis Has Had Many Nicknames

London is probably the leader in names, as in many other things. Some of its names had a vogue for a while, then, with the passing of time, dropped out of use. Such a nickname was the "City of Masts," which referred to the great argosies of commerce that came and went from its shores. With the advent of the steamship this name has gone the way of others before it. "The City of Smoke" and "The City of Fog" are nicknames for London that seem destined to survive for a while. In these names it disputes our own Pittsburgh. It also challenges Boston's claim to being the "Hub of the Universe"; and when O. Henry has made New York famous as "Bagdad of the Subway," British writers have dubbed London the "Modern Babylon."

Other writers have given it other names, but it remained for an Irish poet to give it the name it loves the best. This is "Eternal London," which has been current since Thomas Moore wrote "Go where you will, Eternal London haunts you still." A Scottish poet gave it the name that it loves the least. This is "The City of Dreadful Nights," which had its origin in the name James Thomson gave to a poem on London night life.

British statesmen have dubbed it "The Metropolis of the Empire," while others have called it the "imperial City." Lloyd George referred to it as the "Heart of the Empire." It has also been known as the "City of Palaces" and "The City of Poets."

## Birds in East Indies Have Elaborate Homes

But few of our birds go to as much trouble building their nests as the mound birds of the East Indies. They are only about as big as an ordinary barnyard fowl, but they build a mound taller than the tallest man and sometimes fifteen yards round. The birds work hard until this huge pile is reared, when the hen bird lays her large red eggs in the heap and the heat hatches them.

The hammer-headed stork of Africa builds what amounts to a three-roomed tenement, made of enormous sticks fixed between the branches of a tree. Any ordinary boy could creep into the lowest compartment, says London Tit Bits. From this passage slopes up to another flat decorated with bright pebbles and bleached bones. Above this is the nursery, the walls of which are lined with mud to keep out drafts.

A curious nest is the one the swiftlet builds in Borneo, and which is known to commerce as the edible nest of the Chinese gourmet. The bird builds in caverns around the coasts, and nest seekers go with torches and tear them down and export them. It is said that edible nests to the value of \$300,000 are imported into China every year. The nest is woven from a secretion the bird produces—hence its food value.

## Egyptians Used Bells

Campanologists attribute the origin of bells to the Egyptians, who are credited with having used percussion instruments to announce the sacred fates of Osiris. In China bells were known 3,000 years before the birth of Christ, says the Detroit News.

Two Arabs, who journeyed through China in the Ninth century, have handed down an interesting account of the great popular justice bells, then in use throughout the whole of that country.

In each town there was a bell of a large size fixed to the wall above the head of the prince or governor, and to it was attached a rope a mile or so in length and laid so temptingly along the main thoroughfare that the humblest sufferer from injustice seldom hesitated to tug at it without fear. As soon as the bell sounded the governor sent for the petitioner and "serious business, craving quick dispatch" met with instant and honest recognition.

## Gardening Among Words

Will our British academy ever be given the power vested in the Academie Francaise of admitting foreign words into the language?

The academie has now accepted "athlete," "alpenstock" and "football" as genuine "French" words, but, although we use a number of French words in ordinary talk and writing, there is no central authority which can decide on the absorption of these words into the language, says London Tit-Bits.

One of our games, court tennis, is full of French words, like grille, deffans, tambour, and so forth. A word continually used by us is "coup," and there are many others. Why not separate the sheep from the goats officially?

## Lost—the East Wind

An Irish maid came to her mistress and said: "Faith, ma'am, 'tis sorry I am, but I'll be troblin' ye fer me wages. I'm I'avin' the day." The mistress pressed her for a reason. "Tis scared of the master I am, he's that quare in his head." "Why, Mary, what on earth do you mean?" "Well, ma'am, 'twas yesterday that I found him on his knees. He was perrin' here and perrin' there, and I says to him, 'Kin I help ye, sor?' An thin he says to me, he says: 'Tis, I'm lookin' fur the Red Dragon an' the East Wind. Kin ye see thin any where?' An' so, ma'am, ye'll please be givin' me my wages, for I'm scared to stay."—Everybody's Magazine.

You may as well try to conduct your business without capital as to try and get along without advertising. There's no use, it won't go. All the leading and most successful merchants use the columns of the Mount Joy Bulletin.

A ship's captain is empowered to conduct a marriage ceremony aboard his boat if the occasion arises.

## Home Health Club

WEEKLY LETTER WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE BULLETIN BY DR. DAVID H. REEDER

A small pox scare: The children of Mrs. N. Sound.

Dear Dr. Reeder: We had a small pox epidemic here a couple of months ago, at least some papers said we did. The health officer demanded that everybody be vaccinated and many of the families were down and almost helpless with sore arms; many had not yet recovered. The doctors have been working overtime taking care of people made sick by vaccination. My household of healthy children are well as usual because I refused to submit. I am glad because it is now admitted that the one case from which the so-called epidemic started was only a mild case of chicken pox.

Cannot something be done to stop the practice of making people suffer such tortures and expense for fear of a sickness that is much less dangerous than vaccination. I have been through several real epidemics of small pox and the only death I ever knew of was an old tramp who was kept in a poor shack called the pest house, and the only medicine he had was whiskey. It was probably the whiskey that killed him. I am glad we still take our old home paper and get your Home Health Club articles to keep us well.

And: Just a day or two ago I received a special report from the "Department of Commerce", Washington, D. C., giving the mortality statistics for the states of Delaware, Wyoming, Vermont and Maine, showing the number of deaths from all causes during the two years of 1922-23, and out of 6,233 deaths in Delaware during the two years there was just one death from small pox. In Wyoming where these is less sanitary precautions there were five deaths from small pox, in two years out of a total of 4,110, while the very simple cause of accidental falls killed 47 people and whooping cough killed 34. In Maine, small pox killed three in two years, whooping cough 51. In Vermont small pox killed three in two years, whooping cough 186 and accidental falls 260.

In Delaware accidental falls killed 63, and whooping cough killed 33. Now if it could be shown that vaccinations prevented small pox then there might be some reason for it, but cold statistics show that the most thoroughly vaccinated countries in the world have the highest death rate from small pox. My observation of the results of vaccination is that it has caused much more suffering than the disease, and indirectly more deaths.

I have been personally working among the chronic cases of sickness for over thirty years and I have noted the steady advance of deaths from cancer. I have never yet found a case of cancer in any human being that had none of the blood taint of specific blood poison, either through inheritance or through vaccination. About 75 per cent. of other chronic ailments, under modern and accurate methods of diagnosis, show the same cause. The ordinary blood test will not show these reactions.

At one time all communications between human beings many miles apart, could only be made by messenger, later on by letter, then by telegraph, telephone and now by radio. Each new method was at first ridiculed and most people said it was a fake. Time proves correctness of things that are true. For more than a decade the new and more scientific methods of diagnosis have been under careful observation by a comparatively few, painstaking, progressive physicians and now more and more medical men are finding the great value of knowing the cause and that this cause can easily be determined by the newer methods.

As soon as this knowledge becomes more general the laws of vaccination will be repealed or become inactive, because physicians will refuse to make people dangerously sick in order to avoid a possible liability to disease much less dangerous.

I think that fear of small pox causes more real suffering than the disease ever caused.

A great majority of all our ailments originate in fear anyway, and if we could only realize what a right mental attitude would do for us we would not suffer so much. I am glad you were not afraid.

All readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information on any subject pertaining to health. Address all such communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, Home Health Club, LaPorte, Indiana, with at least six cents in postage for reply, giving full name and address.

Care of Cream Separator

Running a little cold water through the cream separator as a substitute for thorough cleaning means that the next batch of cream run through will develop the undesirable odors and poor keeping qualities that bring lower prices. Hot water kills the bacteria which cause the lowering of the quality of cream and it should be used freely, not only with the cream separator but with all dairy utensils.



## The Chew That Cheers

A little BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco now and then

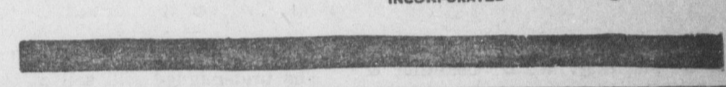
Is just the thing for regular men.

More punch than a pipe. Fine for fatigue and indigestion—good for the teeth and gums.

Big do-ers are all chewers. Inventors and jurists, deep thinkers and hard workers, crack athletes, star golfers, ball players, keep BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco sales beyond the 250 million package mark.

Waxy leaf, cut just the right size—chosen from the best crops—unvaryingly blended—flavored with the purest ingredients—all stems and litter removed—prepared and sealed without one touch of human hands.

10c is flattered every time it meets a package.

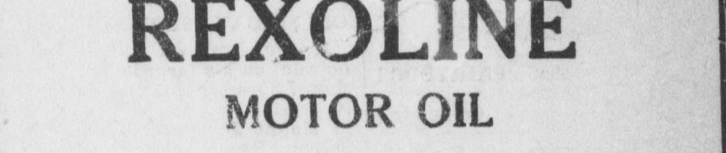


Experienced Motorists Do Not Experiment—They Stick To



There is no mystery about the remarkable success of established preference among motorists for this unequaled motor fuel. Superior quality and many exclusive advantages did it.

—and for Perfect Lubrication Use



DISTRIBUTORS  
Mount Joy Pure Oil Co., Mount Joy, Pa.

FOR SALE BY  
J. W. ESHELMAN, Mount Joy, Pa.

### SHERWOOD BROS. INC.

Originators and Manufacturers  
Baltimore, Md.  
G. M. Baker, District Sales Agent, Reading, Pa.

## Furniture

ARE YOU BUYING SATISFACTION WITH YOUR FURNITURE AND CARPETS? QUALITY AND SERVICE MAKE FOR SATISFACTION.

WE ASSURE YOU OF ALL THREE

WE ARE DEPENDABLE

### Westenberger, Maley & Myers

125-131 E. King St., MOUNT JOY, PA.  
6 O'clock Closing Saturdays

## CLARENCE SCHOCK MOUNT JOY, PA.

WE ASK PATRONAGE WE GIVE SERVICE LUMBER-COAL

## Way Your Carfare on Purchases of \$15



Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

## August Furniture Sale

Bigger Values--Lower Prices than Ever Before

Use Our Order Service