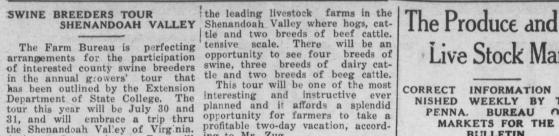
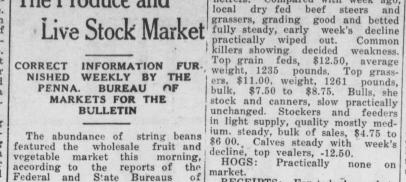
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22nd, 1925

The Farm Bureau is perfecting 31, and will embrace a trip thru the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Assistant County Agint Zug, will lead the Lancaster county contingent

gent. Farmers with their families will assemble at Chambersburg, this being the point to which all East-ern Pennsylvania will come to join the group, and then journeying south through Maryland, it is plan-ned to reach New Market, Va., on the evening of the first day. In the evening, it will be possible for the evening, it will be possible for those interested to view the cav-erns located at that place. The second day of the trip will of the man both as to the laws of consist on visits to a number of eafety and decency.



The Farm Bureau is furnishing details of the trip to those who in-tend going and it is also keeping in touch with car owners who wish



The abundance of string beans featured the wholesale fruit and vegetable market this morning, according to the reports of the Federal and State Bureaus of Markets Good beans of the Markets. Good beans, of the stringless varieties, sold well in comparison to the others. Green

beans moved better than the wax varieties but both sold very slowly on a weak market at buyers' prices. Many sales of the poorer stock were made at prices little or stock were made at prices fittle of nothing above crating and truck-ing costs. Apples of the better and larger grades brought slightly higher prices but the poorer grades still continued to be in heavy re-ceint on a very weak market.

ceipt on a very weak market. Corn, while selling at about the same prices as yesterday, showed a weaker tendency. The offerings of peaches from

distant points were moderate. The later variety of Elbertas is becom-Good to choice ing more plentiful and is rapidly taking the place of Hileys, which season is about over. This morn-Fair to good Medium to fair Common to medium ing's market showed a stronger on shipped in peaches, a few tone on shipped in peaches, a few sales of fancy stock exceeding the high marks of yesterday. Nearby peaches of the early varieties are becoming more plentiful on the market and are selling at prices which depend wholly upon the quality and condition of the stock offered. Medium to good Common to medium Potatoes were practically all in poor condition. There was but one carlot of Virginia stock which did not show more or less signs of de-cay. There was a good demand for good stock and the market continued firm. Common to medium

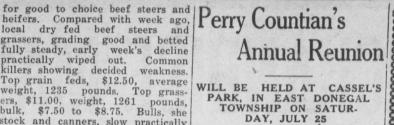
Canners and Cutters Potatoes in Poor Condition The receipts of potatoes were Good to choice heavy over the week and most of Medium the stock arrived in very poor con-dition, according to the reports of the Federal and State Bureaus of Markets. The Eastern Shore of Virginia stock, which represents the bulk of the supply at the pre-sent time, mostly showed the ef-fect of sun scald and monw the ef-Heavyweights very wasty. These potatoes sold at low prices, according to condition. Hay (baled) The few cars of good stock met a Timothy good demand at full former prices. Straw

Cantaloupes and peaches were fairly liberal and while the former Bran weakened peaches were about Bran steady. Green vegetables were dull and moved slowly on account of Hominy Middline Middlings the Japanese beetle glaratine. Lettuce and peas were considerably lower. Small berries showed a Linseed Gluten

lower. Small berries showed a
slight improvement both in quality
and prices. Tomatoes continued to
sell slowly under liberal receipts.
Potatoes Generally Unsettled
The potato market over the en-
tire country was unsettled and
shipments on Saturday totaled 902
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How which Eastern Shore Vir-Ground Oats
Cottonseed 41 pc. \$44.00-45.00 ton
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Dairy Feed 16 pc. \$38.50-39.50 ton
Dairy Feed 18 pc. \$43.00-44.00 ton
Dairy Feed 20 pc. \$45.00-46.00 ton
Dairy Feed 22 pc. \$55.00-51.00 ton
Horse Feed 85 pc. \$49.50-50.50 ton showed a lower tendency today. Shipments on Saturday totaled 902 cars, of which Eastern Shore Vir-

Virginia shipped 408, Norfolk section Virginia 81, and Eastern Shore Maryland 85, while the Kaw Valley (including Missouri) shipped 169 cars. The large terminal markets one weak this morning. The

The white-marked caterpillars opened weak this morning. The many shade trees during the past four grades according to the grad-few weeks are bringing inquiries about their control to the State most arrivals showing decay fol-most arrivals and while the light bepartment of Agriculture. opened weak this morning. The Department of Agriculture. This insect is the white the white-marked



The sixth annual reunion of the Perry countians of Lancaster county and their friends will be held in Cassel's Park, East Donegal

township, near Marietta, on Sat-urday, July 25. A great effort is being made to have this event surpass all former reunions. A band will be in at-tendance all day and furnish mu-RECEIPTS: For today's market; Cattle 13 . ars: 4 from Kansas City 3 Tennessee; 2 Pena.; 2 Virginia; 2 St. Louis; containing 341 head. 64 head trucked in from nearby farms. Total Cattle 405 head. 11

Exercises will begin at one o' clock and will be as follows: RECEIPTS: For week ending July 18th, 1925: Cattle 140 cars: votional exercises conducted by Rev. Gable, of Maytown; Address of by July 18th. 1925: Cattle 140 cars: 32 Virginia. 31 St. Louis; 21 St. Paul: 17 Kansas City; 6 Chicago; 6 Tenn.; 6 W. Va.; 5 Ind.. 4 Pa.; 3 Buffalo; 3 Pittsburgh: 2 Okla-homa. 1 Ohio, 1 N Carolina: 1 New Jersev and 1 Mich., contain-ing 3952 head. 265 head trucked in. Total Cattle 4217 head, 453 Welcome by Prof. Arthur P. My-lin, Superintendent of Public schools of Lancaster County; Response by Rev. George S. Albright, of Kinderhook Prof. D. A. Kline, of New Bloom-

field, Superintendent of the Pub-lic Schools of Perry County, will deliver the address in the afterin Total Cattle 4217 head, 453 Calves, 83 Sheep, 21 Hogs. Range of Prices: At two o'clock there will be a \$10.00-11.00 \$ 8.50-10.00 \$ 7.00-8.50 \$ 5.50-7.00\$ \$ 5.50-7.00\$ \$ 5.50-7.00\$ \$ 5.50-7.00\$ \$ 5.50-7.00\$ \$ 5.50-7.00\$ \$ 5.50-7.00\$ \$ 5.50-7.

\$ 5.50-7.00 vited to attend the day's outing. You are urged to attend and get acousinted. The committee is making a great effort to have this reunion bigger and better than any ever \$ 6.50-7.25 5 25-6.50

\$ 4.75-5.25 \$ 4.00-4.75 held.

\$ 9.00-9.75 UNIFORM RULES NEEDED FOR ACCREDITING FLOCKS \$ 8.00-9.00 6.50-8.00 \$ 4.50-6.50 The poultry-breeding industry of the United States is making a de-\$ 6.00-7.50 termined effort to bring harmony out of the confusion that now ex-4.75-6.00 \$ 3.50-4.75 \$ 1.75-3.50 \$ 1.75-3.50 the rules and regulations applied to certification and accreditation \$ 4.50-11.00 \$ 100 corrective purchases of beta in the transmission of the second corrective purchases of of the second corre prospective purchaser of hatching eggs, baby chicks, or breeding stock comes across the word "ac-credited" or "certified" in connec-tion with the advertised flocks, he \$14.75-15.50 \$13.75-15.00 \$12.25-13.75 \$10.50-12.25 does not know just what factors were taken into consideration to Lancaster Grain and Feed Market were taken into consideration to certify or accredit these flocks, un-less he is familiar with the regula-tions governing such work in each State. The great difference in methods, plans, and rules governing the accorditation and certification \$1.32 bu. \$1.15 bu. \$13.00-14.00 ton. \$10.00-11.00 ton the accreditation and certification of poultry in the different States is Selling Price of Feeds development of the industry and in unfairly shielding some breed-ers whose flocks are certified under less stringent rules than others. \$38.00-39.00 tor \$39.00-40.00 ton \$47.50-48.50 ton \$45.00-46.00 ton \$56.50-57.50 \$49.50-50.50 ton

At present there are 22 States which have adopted regulations for certification and accreditation of flocks. The difference that exists between the regulations in these States is seen in the case of baby chicks. In one State chicks are sold by grade based on the pro-duction of the parents; in another Horse Feed 85 pc. \$49.50-50.50 ton TREES DAMAGED BY TUSSOCK MOTH INVASION Horse Feed 85 pc. \$49.50-50.50 ton Case two grades of chicks are of-fered, one grade being from ac-credited flocks that are not tested for bacillary white diarrhea, and the other grade from flocks that have been tested and are found which have practically defoliaged free from the disease. In another many shade trees during the past State chicks are sold on a basis of

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market.

Calves

upplies of good stock held about Tussock moth which is steady the poor sold low according condition. Prices on these markets ranged from \$5.00 to \$5 .-75 on good potatoes. In the West the percentage of poor stock was not so heavy. Pittsburgh and Chicago reported prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$6.50. The market at shipping points was lower on Saturday, with No. 1 Eastern Shore Gobblers ranging from \$5.20 to \$.50. Reports on Monday indicated that the f. o. b. market opened about steady. Grain Prices Slightly Higher Following a three weeks' decline the grain market turned firmer

during the week ending July 11th and prices worked slightly higher according to the weekly report of the United States Department of Agriculture. Rust claims persisted both in the United States and Canada and had some influence on the and and had some infidence of the wheat market although no serious damage was reported. An increase of over 100,000,000 bushels of wheat is expected in Canada and latest reports from Europe indicate a substantial increase over last vear's short cron. However, action in the southern part of the State

a substantial increase over last in the southern part of the vector year's short crop. However, ac-the second generation will appear about the first week in August. probable that the wheat crop in the Northern Hemisphere will be only slightly heavier than a year ago while stocks are much smaller.

The corn market was firm with reduced offerings and an active cash demand. The crop made good progress during the week exgood progress during the week ex-cept in the Southwest although it still needs rain in most of the Southern states. Movement to the Pacific coast was decreasing but much corn was moving from Kan-sas City to the South and East.

sas City to the South and East. Oats prices advanced with corn. The Department forecast a crop of 3,000,000 bushels less than the June report. Commercial stocks are still larger than a year ago. Hay Market Easier

slightly with more inquiries from the south but consumers were tak-ing only for immediate needs and result from their activity.

receipts were fully equal to trade needs. Poor hay became draggy under increased arrivals at Boston and Pittsburgh. Timothy averaged easier. Alfalfa and prairie held steady. Hay prospects were gen-erally reduced during June.

Egg Market Firm Of the 2863 cases of eggs on the Philadelphia market this morn-J. E. Schroll, Mount Joy. ing, Pennsylvania furnished 317, Virginia 87, Maryland 90, and Ill-inois 920. Extra firsts were quot-

ed at 36c, firsts in new cases at 33 1/2 c, and other firsts from 29c July 25, when the usual large as to 32c. The poultry market remained steady with no changes in prices will start promptly at 12:30.

MARKET: Market fairly active Subscribe for The Bulletin.

unusually another sells certified as abundant in many of the town and two other grades of chicks, the certified chicks being produced from damage to shade trees, according to certified males mated to certified males material statement of the T. L. Guyton, entomologist, Bureau of Plant Industry. grades the first are chicks produce ed from old hens mated to certification of the state of th ed from old hens mated to certi-

There are usually two genera-tions of this moth in a year; the first brood appearing in the last cortified pullets mated to certified part of May, and the second the second one about the first of Augcockerels.

The general committee appointed o cooperate with the poultry office of the United States Department ust. The insect is characteristically a

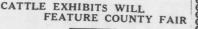
of Agriculture has made a survey in which this same degree of dif-ference in State rules and regulatown and city pest. It is thought that probably the reason for this is the lack of bird enemies of the ions was found to exist in regard to hatching eggs and breeding past in the cities. to hatching eggs and breeding stock as well as baby chicks. The committee is of the opinion that The control of this insect is rather difficult, since it is not al-ways possible to spray the infested opinion that trees with a poison spray. Where it is possible to spray the trees, one thorough spraying with a spray the States can get together to discuss these differences much can be done to stabilize the poultry-breeding industry. Also, from the standpoint of interstate commerce composed of 1½ pounds of powd-ered arsenate of lead to fifty galstandpoint of interstate commerce in hatching eggs, baby chicks, and breeding stock, the committee feels that uniformitty is the committee feels

Two New Houses

Next Community Sale

that uniformity in the State rules regulations concerning the accreditation-certification work

necessary if poultrymen are to retain this business.



The Lancaster Fair Association has started preparations for the coming Agricultural Fair to be held in the early Fall. Racing, will be the big feature that will attract thousands but farmers and stock raisers will be interested in knowing of the exhibits of fine cattle.

Lancaster County has long been noted for prize cattle, but of recent years our cattle have not been exhibited in sufficient numbers. In re still larger than a year ago. Hay Market Easier Increased receipts weakened the biolude be enlisted in this fight and the Holstein Cattle Association, of which B. G. Bushong is Superintendent and the Holstein Cattle Association, di-the Holstein Cattle Association, di-Holstein Cattle Association, dithis year's fair the Guernsey Breeders Association, of which B. Increased receipts weakened the market during the week July 6-11th and part of the recent advance was lost. The demand improved tightly with more inquiries from the second generation will be lessthe second generation will be less-ened that scarcely any damage will fine Lancaster County Stock. The farmers will compete among themselves for prizes and the interest will be very keen.

All the stock exhibited will be T. B. tested and many exception-ally fine specimens will be in the showing. Other fine breeds will Two newly built houses on South Barbara street, Mt. Joy, each side has 6 rooms and bath, light, heat, open stairways, 3 porches, concrete walks, slate roof, and built A1 in breeds will also be shown at the Fair.

also be shown at the Fair. Young America will have a big part in this year's Fair, as a Boy's Calf Club is affiliated with both the Guernsey and Holstein associa-tions and the boys will also comevery respect. Come and see them. tf The next Community Sale at Florin will be held on Saturday, pete for prizes.

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