

# Shoot to Kill THE PESKY FLIES

Just insert the handy atomizer in a bottle of Mcness Killy and blow the vapor into the room. It harms nothing but flies. They drop dead in a hurry. Sweep them up and enjoy complete freedom from the annoying pests.

## Mcness' KILFLY

is simple, sure, safe, easy to use. Won't spot nor stain. Why be bothered with flies when it is so easy to get rid of them without chasing them or catching them with sticky paper or poisons. The Killy Way is the easy way—the right way. Try it. I will gladly demonstrate Killy when I call.

In case I have not called on your home or have just been to your home send your order for Killy by mail or telephone. Killy comes in 11 oz. bottles, price 50 cents and in quart cans, price \$1.25. Hand atomizer, 40 cents. Mcness Killy kills flies, cockroaches, bed bugs, moths, mosquitos, ants and fleas.

Send Your Order to  
**John B. Stehman**  
MOUNT JOY, PA.

**Mcness' SANITARY PRODUCTS**

KILFLY IS ONLY ONE OF

### The Produce and Live Stock Market

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

**Fruits and Vegetables Plentiful**  
The abundance of nearby fruits and vegetables was the feature of the Philadelphia market during the past week, according to the State and Federal Bureaus of Markets. Apples have been in heavy receipt with the poorer grades slow. Fancy stock showed a strong tendency during the latter part of the week. Freestone peaches were more plentiful and active while the clingstones and poorer grades were more than ample for the demand. Delaware and New Jersey grapes made their appearance on the market and sold at good prices. Cabbage and onions were strong during the early part of the week but closed weak. Cucumbers continued to sell at low figures. The first New Jersey cantaloupes were offered on the market this morning and sold at good prices. The corn market has gradually weakened under heavy receipts.

**Wheat Shipments Increasing**  
Pennsylvania wheat shipments to Philadelphia, during the latter part of July were increasing, according to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets. Excessive moisture continued to be the chief factor in lowering the grade of most cars. The wheat from some sections contained considerable cockle, but there was relatively little grackly wheat in the shipments to Philadelphia. One feature of the receipts during July was the fact that out of the 123 cars reported in Philadelphia, none of them contained any Angoumois Moth.

The majority of the cars graded No. 4 Red Winter. Approximately 14% graded No. 2 Red Winter and 17% No. 3. About 14% of the shipments during the latter part of July were classed as Sample Grade due in most cases to excessive moisture. Almost every shipping section had a few cars of smutty wheat but the percentage of such wheat was low.

Lancaster County led the shipments, while the movement from Chester and Lebanon counties was increasing. The first cars from York and Cumberland Counties were reported. Most Pennsylvania mills reported a fair to good demand for wheat during the week ending August 1. The price paid to growers at the mill ranged from \$1.30 to \$1.65 per bushel, with the highest prices being paid in Blair County.

**Fruits and Vegetables in Moderate Supply**  
Fresh receipts of fruits and vegetables from the nearby farms of Pennsylvania and New Jersey were moderate on the Philadelphia market this morning. Holdovers from Saturday were noticeable on many lines. Apples and blackberries showed a weaker tendency. Grapes and peaches remained steady. Lima beans moved slowly on a weak market. Corn sold at higher prices while tomatoes were weaker.

**Peaches Plentiful**  
The heavy receipts of various early varieties of New Jersey peaches featured the wholesale fruit and vegetable market this morning, according to the reports of the Federal and State Bureaus. Supplies have been liberal throughout the week and the market has gradually been growing weaker. Movement was slow and the market very weak this morning, especially on clingstones, top prices being obtained only on the freestone varieties. Due to some improvement in the quality of apples being offered there was a noticeably better feeling on most lines, prices remaining from about steady to slightly stronger. Liberal receipts of both blackberries and cantaloupes sold at lower prices than yesterday. First arrivals of New Jersey grapes were of ordinary quality and sold slowly at fair prices. Eastern Shore sweet potatoes and yams are now being offered on the local market and although most of this morning's arrivals were of the number two grade they brought good prices. Cucumbers continued to sell at low figures, corn showed a weaker tendency, and cabbage, tomatoes, and stringbeans remained about unchanged.

**Potatoes**  
Although carlot receipts are moderate on the Philadelphia market, receipts by truck are becoming heavier. To-day's main will doubtless result in lighter shipments from nearby producing areas. Yesterday's shipments in the United States totaled 527 cars. Of these Eastern Shore Virginia shipped 20 New Jersey 144, Long Island 88, Eastern Shore Maryland 9, Minnesota 98, Kentucky 35, and Kansas 53. The f.o.b. prices, New Jersey shipping points, carlots, 150 lb. sack, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, were weaker being 4.75-5.25, mostly 4.85-5.00. On machine graded, 3-4 inch minimum, 4.50-4.75. Prices were as follows on good U. S. No. 1 stock, stave barrel Cobblers, this morning. Philadelphia, 6.50; New York, 4.50-5.00; Boston, 6.00-6.75; Washington, no carlot arrivals; Baltimore, 6.00-6.50; and Pittsburgh, 6.00-6.15.

**Live Poultry Easier**  
The Philadelphia egg market remained firm with extra firsts quoted at 38c, firsts in new cases 34c, firsts in second hand cases 32c, and seconds at 28-30c.

The poultry market was easier with Plymouth Rock Broilers quoted at from 27c to 35c and Mixed Breeds from 25c to 32c.

**MARKET:** Early trading light. Beef Steers, no choice offerings. Compared with week ago good to choice grades about steady, others weaker, 25c to 50c lower. Top 10, bulk of sales \$8.00 to \$9.25. Bulls, She stock and Cannons holding about steady, slow movement. Stockers and Feeders, demand broadening, fairly liberal supply, mostly medium, grades 600 pounds downwards, strong to 25c higher for week, bulk \$5.25 to \$6.25. Calves steady, bulk \$11.25-13.00, few selects \$13.50. Hogs inactive, no receipts. Receipts for Saturday's Market: Cattle 32 cars, 12 Tenn., 7 W. Va., 6 St. Louis, 3 Va., 3 St. Paul, 1

### MARKETING HINTS FOR HOUSE-WIVES

Big, ripe, red, juicy tomatoes are abundant on the Philadelphia market, according to the State and Federal Bureaus of Markets. A few weeks ago the price was rather high and the tomatoes of relatively poorer quality than at present. Warm days and summer rains have worked together to hasten the ripening of the crop.

Sliced tomatoes help make just as delicious salads, sandwiches and appetizers as they did a few weeks ago and have the added advantage of being reasonable in price. Every morning during the past two weeks thousands of baskets of tomatoes have been arriving from nearby New Jersey farms. These tomatoes have a more delicious flavor than those offered earlier, for they have been ripened on the vine.

It is easy to plan tomato dishes since so many suggest themselves to your mind. Succotash is both reasonable and popular at the present time. Try adding some tomatoes to it. There is scarcely a sandwich for these hot days that cool tomatoes will not improve immensely. This is also the picnic season, see that you have plenty in your picnic basket.

The juice of the tomato is rich in vitamins that are especially essential in the diet of growing children. Oranges are now high in price and doctors claim that the juice of the raw tomato is a good substitute.

Many of these tomatoes now being offered are bought up by the canners and those of you that are unable to put up your own will have the privilege of buying the same Jersey tomatoes next winter. Those of you who do your own canning would find it well to watch the trend of the tomato market for the next few weeks in order to buy advantageously.

Tomatoes are one vegetable that most everyone likes in some form or other, and they are one of the few vegetables that require but little preparation for the table. In buying your tomatoes NOW you will be supplying your family with an ECONOMICAL and PALATABLE article of diet and at the same time helping the farmer to move his crops.

### A COLORED FAMILY

By FOSTER TEA FRYE  
There was a Man named Jonny "Green."  
Who oft-en got the "BLUES";  
Because his eye, was "BLACK" as Nite,  
Un-like his "CRIM-SON" Shoes.

Now he was sure-ly "GREEN,"  
indeed,  
In ev-ery "PUR-PLE" Way;  
So "GREEN," didn't have to De-corate,  
On "BLUE," St. Pat-rick's Day.

He did a Sis-ter, "VIO-LET" have,  
A "LEM-ON," 'Til Con-fess;  
But when she got some "YEL-LOW" Goods,  
She made a "PEA-CHY" Dress.

His Aunt and Uncle both were "REDS,"  
His Mother, now was "Grey";  
His Cousin, Blue as "IN-DI-GO,"  
An "ORANGE," Ate every Day.

Al-though He wasn't a "MAR-ON";  
Yet He was Scarce of "GOLD";  
And for his "SIL-VER," he did work,  
Like "OLIVE," Men of Old.

A Girl he Married Fair and "WHITE,"  
Who's Name was Clara "BROWN";  
And When to-gether, "WHIT-EY" Says,  
They Painted "RED" the Town.

Our classified ads bring results.

Kansas City, containing 831 head, 151 Calves.  
Receipts for week ending August 8, 1925: Cattle 204 cars: 80 Va., 31 St. Paul, 29 St. Louis, 23 W. Va., 16 Tenn., 12 Kansas City, 6 Chicago, 1 Penna., 1 Canada, 1 New York, Indiana, 1 N. Carolina, 1 Iowa, 1 Texas, containing 5790 head. 54 head trucked in from nearby farms. Total Cattle, 5844 head; 239 Calves, 85 Hogs.

### Range of Prices:

STEERS	
Good to choice	\$10.00-12.00
Fair to good	\$8.75-10.00
Medium to fair	\$7.25-8.75
Common to medium	\$5.50-7.25
BULLS	
Good to choice	\$ 6.50-7.25
Fair to good	\$ 5.25-6.50
Medium to fair	\$ 4.75-5.25
Common to medium	\$ 4.00-4.75
HEIFERS	
Choice to prime	\$ 9.00-10.00
Good to choice	\$ 7.75-9.00
Medium to good	\$ 6.00-7.75
Common to medium	\$ 4.00-6.50
COWS	
Good to choice	\$6.00-7.50
Medium to good	\$4.75-6.00
Common to medium	\$3.50-4.75
Canners and Cutters	\$2.00-3.50
STOCK STEERS	
Good to choice	\$7.50-8.50
Fair to good	\$6.00-7.50
Medium to fair	\$ 5.00-6.00
Common to medium	\$ 4.00-5.00
STOCK BULLS	
Good to choice	\$ 5.75-6.75
Fair to good	\$ 5.00-5.75
Medium to fair	\$ 4.50-5.00
Common to medium	\$ 4.00-4.50
CALVES	
Good to choice	\$12.50-13.50
Medium	\$11.50-12.50
Common	\$10.00-11.00
HOGS	
Heavyweights	\$15.25-16.00
Mediumweights	\$15.50-16.25
Lightweights	\$12.75-15.50
Rough Stock	\$11.00-12.75

**Lancaster Grain and Feed Market**  
Wheat ..... \$1.40 bu.  
Corn ..... \$1.15 bu.  
Hay (baled) .....  
Timothy ..... \$13.00-15.00 ton  
Straw ..... \$10.00-12.00 ton

**Selling Price of Feeds**  
Bran ..... \$39.00-40.00 ton  
Shorts ..... \$40.50-41.50 ton  
Hominy ..... \$47.00-48.00 ton  
Middlings ..... \$45.50-46.50 ton  
Linseed ..... \$53.00-53.50 ton  
Gluten ..... \$50.50-51.50 ton  
Ground Oats ..... \$40.00-41.00 ton  
Cottonseed 41 pc. ..... \$59.00-60.00 ton  
Dairy Feed 16 pc. ..... \$39.50-40.50 ton  
Dairy Feed 18 pc. ..... \$44.50-45.00 ton  
Dairy Feed 20 pc. ..... \$47.00-48.00 ton  
Dairy Feed 22 pc. ..... \$52.00-53.00 ton  
Dairy Feed 25 pc. ..... \$55.00-56.00 ton  
Horse Feed 85 pc. ..... \$47.50-48.50 ton

### ROBERT M. SIMMERS SERVES STATE 29 YEARS

Robert M. Simmers, pure food agent in the Philadelphia district for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, retired on June 15 after 29 years of service. He became food official for the State in 1896 and since that time he has waged a constant war against the sale of doped food products in eastern Pennsylvania.

For the past sixteen years, he has been in charge of the Bureau's activities in Philadelphia and surrounding counties. His work in Philadelphia in cleaning up the oleomargarine, rotten egg, painted fish cold storage egg and meat, and filled milk frauds has established for him an enviable record. In wiping out these frauds, he took over 6,000 samples of suspected products and prosecuted more than 4,000 cases in the courts, using less than five per cent. of them.

Few men have given a fuller life of service to their fellowmen than Mr. Simmers. He was born in a log house at Warwick Furnace, Pennsylvania in 1845. His grandfather, Daniel Simmers, made cannons for Washington's army in Revolutionary days. At the age of 16, Mr. Simmers, enlisted in the Union army, fought in thirteen battles of the Civil War, was wounded at the battle of South Mountain in 1862 and was honorably mustered out after a service of three years. After the war, he operated a small fruit farm and his first work for the State was to attend farm meetings giving lectures on fruit growing. His work as food agent, starting in 1896, makes him the oldest in point of service of any person in the Department of Agriculture.

Commenting on Mr. Simmers' retirement, F. P. Willis, Secretary of Agriculture, said: "Mr. Simmers' work has been of the highest order and his retirement is a well-earned recognition of a long, faithful and efficient service to the Commonwealth."

"Mr. Simmers has been the kind of a worker it was a pleasure to have on the force," stated James Foust, retiring director of the bureau of foods and chemistry. "He was a fearless and tireless public servant and got results because his heart was in his work."

### REAL FARMERS USED IN MAKING U. S. D. A. FILMS

Can any city-bred actor faithfully portray the American farmer, Perhaps. But the motion-picture directors who make the educational movies of the United States Department of Agriculture say that, thus far, they have not seen city-bred talent that meets the requirements in this regard. There seems to be some thing about the bearing and gesture of the real farmer which can not successfully be imitated. Portrayals of rural types that are acclaimed as altogether authentic on Broadway are laughed to scorn in the grange hall where every observer knows precisely how real farmers look and act. Hence a peculiar difficulty that must be faced by those who choose the characters for the department's agricultural motion pictures.

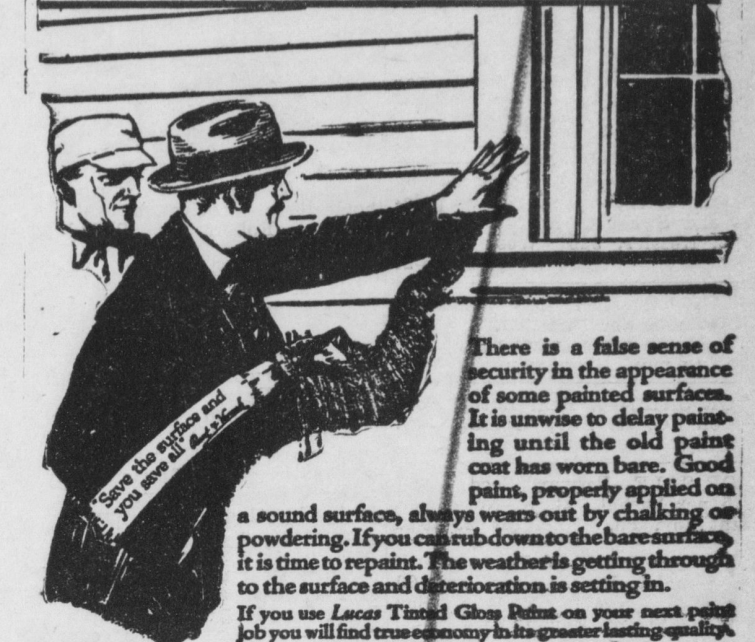
This difficulty has been solved, in most instances, by selecting bona fide farm folks to play the roles in question. Of the hundreds of characters in the Department of Agriculture films, of which there are now more than 200 in circulation, perhaps 95 per cent were portrayed by real farmers. In the few cases in which professionals have been employed, care has been taken to pick professionals who came originally from the country, and who thus have first-hand knowledge of farm manners and customs.

The department authorities have found that it is very important that the character portrayals in their films be true to life, and not in any sense "theatrical." Gestures or mannerisms that saver of artificiality are unerringly detected by the audiences before whom these films are shown. To drive home the lessons they are designed to teach they must ring true. Hence the first suggestion given by the department movie director to his players is "just go ahead and act natural." Often, too, this is the last suggestion, for when a player has been found who can be wholly natural the desired effect is easily obtained.

**Seed Wheat**  
Unless your wheat crop was considerably above the average for your community you might be interested in getting a better strain or variety, particularly if it was infested with disease. Look into this matter now and if new seed seems desirable do not wait until seeding time to secure it.

**Two New Houses**  
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 every respect. Come and see them. J. E. Schroll, Mount Joy.

# It Lasts



There is a false sense of security in the appearance of some painted surfaces. It is unwise to delay painting until the old paint coat has worn bare. Good paint, properly applied on a sound surface, always wears out by chalking or powdering. If you can rub down to the bare surface, it is time to repaint. The weather is getting through to the surface and deterioration is setting in. If you use Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint on your next paint job you will find true economy in its greater lasting quality.

**IT COVERS**  
more square feet per gallon and more thoroughly hides the surface, due to finer grinding of materials, a higher percentage of pure linseed oil, and LUCAS superior methods of combining all ingredients into one perfectly finished product.

**IT BEAUTIFIES**  
and its beauty lasts because of its high gloss and clear, perfect shades, made with pure tinting colors of Lucas' own manufacture, possessing medicinal permanency.

**IT LASTS**  
longer because it is made of highest grade materials, carefully selected, scientifically combined by skilled workers of long experience.

**IT PROTECTS**  
positively because its smooth, glossy surface is resistant to weather. Its elasticity prevents checking or cracking during temperature changes, consequently preventing moisture, the cause of decay, from getting to the underlying surface.

**IT IS ECONOMICAL**  
Its GREATER COVERING CAPACITY reduces the cost of application. Its GREATER LASTING QUALITY decreases the cost per year of protection. Its GREATER PROTECTION saves costly repairs. Its GREATER BEAUTY increases the value of your property, retards prosperity and reduces happiness.

You can give your property this unusual protection through convenient time payments. Let us tell you how.

H. S. NEWCOMER & SON Mount Joy, Pa.

# Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint

## Wheat Cleaning

Mr. Farmer—We are again prepared to grade and clean your wheat.

Our method is first to run it over a mill and grade the wheat and then to run it over a separate mill to remove the cockle and other inert matter.

Our work is thorough and satisfactory in this process and we guarantee you absolutely clean wheat.

G. Moyer MOUNT JOY, PENNSYLVANIA

### ORPHANS' COURT SALE

The undersigned pursuant to order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, will sell at public sale, for the purpose of distribution, the following described real estate:

On Saturday, September 5th, 1925 At 1:30 P. M.

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND WITH THE 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

Having nine rooms and newly papered and painted, and other improvements thereon erected, including

A LARGE FRAME STABLE Situated on the East side of Market street in the Borough of Mount Joy, Pa.

Containing in front on said Market street forty-five feet more or less and extending in depth of that width Eastwardly one hundred and eighty feet, more or less.

Sale to be held on the premises at 1:30 P. M. on the above mentioned date where terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned.

PHARES B. STEHMAN Administrator as Trustee to sell the real estate of Jacob Stehman, Deceased.

Willis G. Kendig, Atty. Charles S. Frank, Aucr. Jacob H. Zeller, Clerk. aug. 12-4t

# SPECIAL --ON-- MASSASOIT CORD TIRES

MADE BY FISK

Tire	With Tube
30x3 1/2 Clincher Cord Nonskid	\$ 7.50 \$ 8.50
30x3 1/2 SS Cord Nonskid	8.75 9.75
31x4 SS Cord Nonskid	13.00 15.00
32x4 SS Cord Nonskid	14.50 16.50
33x4 SS Cord Nonskid	15.50 17.50
34x4 SS Cord Nonskid	16.00 18.00
32x4 1/2 SS Cord Nonskid	19.00 21.00
33x4 1/2 SS Cord Nonskid	20.00 22.00

Supply Limited Strictly Firsts

E. B. ROHRER Mount Joy, Penna.

## The Best Heating COAL

Pound for pound, Baker's Coal will give you more heat, whether burned in furnace, stove or grate, than any other coal you can buy. A trial will prove the truth of our statement.

F. H. BAKER, Mount Joy, Pa.

## Think Of It

25 DIFFERENT KINDS OF SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES AT 50c A POUND

All of one kind or assorted of all kinds at the same price. Just received a full line of Summer Marshmallow Candies and Milk Leaves. We also handle Chiques Rock Soft Drinks; ice old, all flavors. We roast our own Peanuts and they are Jumbos.

**TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES**  
10 sizes ..... 3 packs for 25c  
12 sizes ..... 2 packs for 25c

We make a specialty of Bachman's Chocolate. We have 5 lb. Almond Bars and 5 lb. Plain Bars that we are selling at \$1.50 Per Bar.

H. A. Darrenkamp MOUNT JOY, PA.