

Yes It's True

I will receive my first MAURICE RIVER COVE OYSTERS about FRIDAY. From then on at all times.

I HAVE A Special—For 3 Days Only Thursday, Friday and Saturday

A One Pound Box of Fresh, Assorted Schrafft's Blue Banner Chocolates at 59c Per Pound

Ask for it if we don't mention it to you. You will see it in the East Window on display Saturday.

We also have a full line of Bachman's Chocolate with the 5-lb. layers at the usual price.

H. A. Darrenkamp

3 Doors East of Post Office MOUNT JOY, PA.

W. H. Dishong TAILOR

Elizabethtown, Pa.

REPAIRING -- CLEANING and PRESSING

Drop a Card and I will Call



Modern Furniture Needs

The importance of correct furniture and furnishing in the modern home cannot be over emphasized, if you wish to entertain your friends in a manner that will do yourself and your husband credit. The best way to insure proper furniture is to come here to make your selections.

H. C. BRUNNER

West Main Street, MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

A Haircut Every 10 Days

a formula for good looks

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HAIR BOBBING

Agent for Manhattan Laundry.

Hershey's Barber Shop

MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

CLARENCE SCHOCK MOUNT JOY, PA.

WE ASK PATRONAGE WE GIVE SERVICE

LUMBER-COAL

The Produce and Live Stock Market

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

MARKET: slow. Beef steers compared with week ago, steady; slightly weaker tendency on corn moon killers; none here to sell above \$10.00; bulk, \$8.00 to 9.50. Bulls, she stock and canners, showing better movement about steady. Stockers and feeders steady, fairly active; broader demand for better grades; numerous sales at \$7.75 to 8.50; bulk \$6.25 to 8.25. Calves steady, top vealers \$14.50.

HOGS: STEADY. Top Westerns \$13.25; bulk, \$12.75 to 13.00. RECEIPTS: Receipts for today's market—Cattle thirty-one cars, 9 Canada; 5 St. Paul; 5 St. Louis; 3 Virginia; 3 Chicago; 2 Kentucky; 2 Penna.; 1 West Virginia; 1 Carolina containing 860 head, 100 calves, 2 hogs.

Receipts for week ending, October 31, 1925: Cattle 313 cars; 99 St. Paul; 66 Virginia; 39 Canada; 32 Chicago; 20 West Virginia; 17 Tennessee; 15 St. Louis; 5 New York; 5 Penna.; 4 Kentucky; 4 North Carolina; 3 Buffalo; 2 Pittsburgh; 1 Iowa; 1 Indiana; containing 9350 cattle, 250 calves, 1623 hogs, 8 sheep.

Compared with week ago: Cattle 328 cars, 9595 head, 540 calves, 1229 hogs, 74 sheep.

Apple Shipments Increasing. The movement of apples from the Eastern and Central States is increasing and receipts at the terminal markets are heavier, according to the State and Federal Bureau of Markets. These conditions combined with the knowledge of a heavier commercial crop are probably the chief reasons for the dullness of the Philadelphia apple market. During the week ending October 24, New York State shipped three times as many apples as any other Eastern State, with a total of 1,955 reported for the week. Pennsylvania rolled 223 cars and Virginia 556. The total movement for the country for the season is 5,000 cars ahead of last season's total to the same date.

The Eastern potato markets are strong with price levels even above those of war times. In Philadelphia today, Pennsylvania stock met an active demand and prices continued to advance. Round Whites in 150 pound sacks brought as high as \$5.25, while bulk stock advanced to \$3.50 per hundred lbs. Last year's quotations on the corresponding date were \$2.30 for sacked stock and \$1.50 for bulk.

Potato Prices Rise Sharply. The rapid rise of potato prices was the feature of the Philadelphia market during the past week, according to the State and Federal Bureau of Markets. Heavy freezes and snows in many potato producing sections and the fact that the present crop is the smallest in five years are the chief causes for the recent activity. Prices for Pennsylvania round whites showed a gain of \$1.50 since Monday and the market closed strong at \$6.00 to \$3.35 per 150 pound sack. Shipping point prices have advanced sharply under the speculative demand and are now higher than war time levels.

Most offerings of nearby fruits and vegetables were light on the wholesale market. The demand and trading were slow with prices on most commodities showing little change from Friday. Cranberries sold at a wider range in prices and grapes showed a weaker tendency. Celery was slightly stronger while Pennsylvania mushrooms were liberal and sold slowly on a weak market. Lettuce, romaine and spinach were stronger. Apples and pears held steady under light receipts.

Range of Prices:

STEERS	
Good to choice	\$9.75-11.50
Fair to good	8.75-9.75
Medium to fair	7.00-8.50
Common to medium	5.50-7.00

BULLS	
Good to choice	\$6.00-7.25
Fair to good	5.00-6.00
Medium to fair	4.50-5.00
Common to medium	4.00-4.50

HEIFERS	
Choice to prime	8.00-8.50
Good to choice	7.25-8.00
Medium to good	5.50-7.25
Common to medium	4.00-5.50

COWS	
Good to choice	5.00-6.50
Medium to good	4.00-5.00
Common to medium	3.00-4.00
Canners & Cutters	1.75-3.00

STOCKER-FEEDER STEERS	
Good to choice	8.00-9.00
Fair to good	6.50-8.00
Medium to fair	5.75-6.50
Common to medium	4.50-5.75

STOCK BULLS	
Good to choice	5.75-6.50
Fair to good	4.75-5.75
Medium to fair	4.25-4.75
Common to medium	4.00-4.25

CALVES	
Good to choice	12.25-14.50
Medium	10.50-12.25
Common	5.00-10.50

HOGS	
Heavyweights	\$12.25-13.00
Mediumweights	12.50-13.25
Lightweights	12.25-13.25
Rough Stock	11.00-12.25

Lancaster Grain and Feed Market	
Wheat	\$1.40 bu.
Old Corn	.85 bu.
New Corn	.85 bu.
HAY (baled)	
Timothy	\$18.00-19.00 ton
Straw	11.00-12.00 ton

Selling Price of Feeds	
Bran	\$3.00-37.00 ton
Shorts	37.00-38.00 ton
Hominy	39.00-40.00 ton
Middlings	43.00-44.00 ton
Linseed	53.50-54.50 ton
Gluten	45.50-47.50 ton
Ground Oats	38.50-39.50 ton
Alfalfa Meal reg.	\$41.00-42.00 ton
Cottonseed 41 pc.	\$48.00-49.00 ton
Dairy Feed 16 pc.	36.00-37.00 ton
Dairy Feed 18 pc.	40.50-41.50 ton
Dairy Feed 20 pc.	42.50-43.50 ton
Dairy Feed 24 pc.	48.00-49.00 ton
Dairy Feed 25 pc.	50.00-51.00 ton
Horse Feed 85 pc.	44.00-45.00 ton
Alfalfa Meal. Fine	\$45.00-46.00 ton

The Bulletin is always prompt in the delivery of all printing.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shilkey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



SHPECULTA MIT ONER LEIT ERAM GELD

Ich denk du husht shunt uft g'wooner we ich en laeva mauch. Olles os ich nach so we aw g'fonga hob is more dorrich g'shlypp. My rigel-wake doot net batzawla, my biskotza burglar-proof safe is ken success wile de kotza tsu rawr sin, un my texa ducterl bringt gons wonda et wiles ken hexa ma hut. Olla mon si experience is lessen tsu onery mon, un my grosser dudvel far der windt raisa is en worning tsu karls woo net wissa won en dawler wardt is. De fact is, es is feel senior geld loser wara os es el bringa, un utfmohls sharta yunge member nows mit ma howfa geld fun eram fodder un es seemed se sin net g'satisfied bis se es lose warra. Es seemed era heilly geld rebeld se os we en hiekertraise in ma shuffel. Sin net rooch bis es ol is, derno uf ae mohi coomds ena os se on de arawet missa un os es en dawg hard shoffa nembt far en dawler fardeena. Des sin ae sart norra warra geld.

En onery sart norra sin karls woo mer de rale first-rate karls hased. Woo olsart blendy geld hen, sir liberal, un kenna net ous era agena deer gae ony a pawr dawler shpida. Won du en bill collecta wid fun ena don hot se see abbes, der shreef comed un derno warts ous g'funna os era grosser show all gadoo is warra mit oner leit eram geld, un derna farwoonert leit os se so farumpte kelver wora far "safe keeping" gli grooch abbes. Der shreef comed un derno warts ous g'funna os era grosser show all gadoo is warra mit oner leit eram geld, un derna farwoonert leit os se so farumpte kelver wora far "safe keeping" gli grooch abbes. Der shreef comed un derno warts ous g'funna os era grosser show all gadoo is warra mit oner leit eram geld, un derna farwoonert leit os se so farumpte kelver wora far "safe keeping" gli grooch abbes.

De fact is, shpeculata mit one, leit eram geld is g'farliche bissnis. Es geld os du mauched won du glick husht is di, un geld os du farleisch is di friend. Glat awfonga un grose uff gevva is en gooter motto far yunge leit. Won du en honerd dawler fardeent in ma yohr un shpendsht nine-un-nintetich don bist du harlich; hon du en honerd dawler fardeent un shpendsht un honert un ae dawler don bist du mowderlich. Der besht wake is cash batzawla we mer gait won mer's onishter do con, un nix kawfa os un net was weos geld hara koma doot fars batzawla. Ich wet liever en farissner rich wara os batzawled is os we en doochner ruck os ich ken rasade derfore hob. Shunt net so shae gooked mer con duch nochts shilt gekeedered shilt mit shoolda. Der droovel os mer sich selver mauched is der hardst un kenna shpraid em dae brodegrimla ue's lineduch os we shoolda druvvel. Doh hare consht du dich druff terliss, un all my shplications dorrich folla ae ding is sure, un des is os nemond g'shtucka waerd-wile ich ken geld laena wet won ich kent un kent net won ich wet.

A TEST OF YEARS Is the Experience of This Mount Joy Resident Are you miserable with an aching back? Feel tired, nervous and run down? Do you have daily headaches, dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders? Then why not take the advice of Mount Joy resident who suffered as you do and found lasting relief by using Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys? Here is a Mount Joy case that the years haven't changed. Why not profit by it? Mrs. Irvin Geistweil, 205 W. Main St., says: "My back ached severely. My kidneys acted too frequently and I didn't rest well at night. Finally used Doan's Pills as I knew other folks had taken them with benefit and I can say they are the best medicine, I know of for kidney troubles."

MORE THAN NINE YEARS LATER. Mrs. Geistweil added: "Kidney trouble has been a thing of the past since Doan's cured me." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Champion Potato Raiser Elmer Kauffman, farmer, residing near Neffville, appears to be the champion potato raiser so far as records indicate. His largest find weighed 32 ounces. Mr. Kauffman is a director of the East Petersburg State Bank.

Some Buyers About There were a few tobacco buyers about the rural sections last week but as far as can be learned there were no sales by the farmers. The tobacco is coloring nicely and will soon be ready for stripping on some of the farms. The Bulletin is always prompt in the delivery of all printing. Subscribe for The Bulletin.

Home Health Club

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

I promised to tell you about the new Cancer treatment developed by Dr. Koch.

On account of the fact that Chicago was still using the daylight saving time while trains operate on standard time I was a bit late in attending the first clinic given by Dr. Koch, but my cancer patient was there full of high hopes from the famous treatment.

I was asked to give a statement as to my case. It was as follows: Married woman, aged 52, no children, never considered strong, well nourished, not overweight, vaccinated when young. Fell on the ice six years ago and injured left breast. A year later a lump was pronounced cancer by Dr. — and an operation performed. Various treatments followed but no improvement.

Over one year ago in June she came to see me and I made an appointment for a later date in order to make a careful diagnosis. From observation only I judged her to be in the curable stage.

Before her date set for diagnosis, her minister advised her to go to a certain cancer hospital and she did not return to me. At the hospital an escharotic plaster was applied which ate out a lump supposed to be all of the cancer. They pronounced her cured, collected \$500.00 and sent her home worse off than before. She then went to a surgeon and he told her she could do nothing for her and that she should give up only a short time. However, he admitted that he could give her an X-ray treatment which might help. She took 120 minutes of X-ray treatments and again was much worse than before. She then went to another city and took the Electronic treatment and was no better.

She came back to me two days before the convention to see if I could get her into the clinic as they had sold most of their farm and spent the money on useless treatments, and she did not expect to live over a month unless I could save her.

Dr. Koch had sent notice to all of us that he would not treat patients who had been treated by X-ray or radium but I did not know of the X-ray treatment in her case until she told it at the clinic. About 300 scientists, including Dr. Koch, said that the case was hopeless and the patient could not live. Had it not been for X-ray treatments there would be a fair chance under the new treatment.

As a special favor to me Dr. Koch gave her the treatment, although he told me privately that he considered it useless in her case. Two days later when I saw her she was feeling better than for over a year and was very happy and full of hope. I have some hopes for her now and will tell you of her progress from time to time.

Dr. Koch has demonstrated to the doctors present at the convention that he has actually cured over one-third of the cases presented to him as hopeless, about 80 per cent. of the other cases treated are vastly improved, but he does not call it a cure until three or more years have passed without return of the symptoms. I was told that over 3000 cases have been treated. The treatment is painless and can not injure anyone even if there is no cancer but only suspected.

Dr. Koch told me that he believed it rendered the patient permanently immune to cancer. He wants another year's test before giving the details of his treatment to the entire medical profession.

WON PRIZE MONEY AT THE COLUMBIA SHOW

A number of local farmers were exhibitors at the Harvest Home show at Columbia last week. The following were among the winners: Corn Yellow Dent, first, J. Frank Enders, Columbia R 2; second, J. Harry Enders, Columbia R 2; third, Samuel Greider, Columbia R 2. Golden Queen, first, J. C. Garber, of Elizabethtown; second Warren August, Elizabethtown; third, D. L. Shellenberger, Columbia R 2. Lancaster County Sure Crop, first, Elmer B. Newcomer, Mount Joy R 2; second, D. M. Landis, Lancaster R 7; third, H. S. Nolt, Columbia R 2. White Cap Yellow Dent, first, D. M. Landis, Lancaster R 7; second, D. C. Witmer, Mount Joy R 1; third, W. D. Glick, Millersville. Best Ten Ears, first, J. C. Garber, of Elizabethtown; second, Warren August, Elizabethtown; third, J. P. Enders, Columbia R 2. Best Single Ear, first, L. S. Shellenberger, Columbia R 2; second, J. C. Garber, Elizabethtown; third, Warren August, Elizabethtown. Best Thirty Ears, Yellow Dent, first, J. Frank Enders; second, J. Harry Enders. Golden Queen, first, J. C. Garber, Lancaster County Sure Crop, H. S. Nolt. Elmer B. Newcomer of R 2, Mt. Joy, took first on wheat. I. H. Neiman, of Maytown, took first and third on Rhode Island Red Chickens. Henry H. McElroy, Mount Joy R 1, first for best variety bananas. John Wame, Maytown, first on fancy pigeons. Mrs. Chas. Berrier, Kinderhook, first on bread. P. R. Kraybill, Rheems, first on Winter Banana apples.

Who Wants to Retire? I have a beautiful brick house, 9 rooms and bath, heat, electric lights, large stable with open space on both sides of house and tract of land adjoining in rear. This property is in East Donegal but close to Florin. Here's a good buy at an interesting price. No. 2839 in my list. Jno. E. Schroll, Phone 41E2, Mt. Joy.

Here's a Nice Home Who wants a nice brick property, on corner with wide lot on side, on Marietta street, one of our most beautiful residential streets, for only \$4,500. This property won't last long at that price so don't delay if you are interested. The police at Steelton have banned the "Charleston" dance in public.

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Sale Extraordinary!

You Can't Afford to Miss This

Big 19c, 25c & 50c Sale!

It's an opportunity, Mrs. Home-Maker, to make your dollars go still further, and the beauty of it is that it is made up of things needed every day in the week, and Quality counts in every item. Don't let this opportunity pass by, take full advantage of this special sale and buy ahead. You'll be amazed at your savings.

YOUR MONEY ALWAYS GOES FURTHEST IN OUR STORES WHERE QUALITY COUNTS!

BEST SOUP BEANS 3 lbs. 19c
Good wholesome food for the winter months.

Regular 18c or 20c
ASCO PEAS 3 cans 50c
New crop sweet, tender Peas with that "just-picked" flavor.

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c
More Big 19c and 25c Values!

ASCO Pork and Beans 3 cans 25c
ASCO Bread Crumbs 3 pkgs 25c
ASCO Cracker Meal 3 pkgs 25c
Fancy Stuffed Olives 2 bots 25c
Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 big cans 25c
ASCO Tomato Puree 4 cans 25c
Whole Green Peas 2 lbs 19c
Sweet Tender Peas 3 pkgs 25c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats 3 pkgs 25c
Beech-Nut Cooked Spaghetti 2 cans 25c

Our Teas Are Deliciously Different!

PRIDE OF KILLARNEY TEA
1/4 lb trial pkg 19c : sealed lb tin 75c
A blend of extra heavy bodied Teas. More cups to the pound. Easily \$1.00 value.

ASCO TEAS 1/4 lb pkg 17c : lb 65c
Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style and Java

ASCO TEAS 1/4 lb pkg 14c : lb 55c
Plain Black or Mixed

RED RIPE TOMATOES 3 med cans 25c
New crop—1925 Pack. Buy a dozen cans.

CALIFORNIA SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS 3 pkgs 25c
Sprinkle a few in your next Rice Pudding.

ASCO Corn Starch 3 pkgs 19c
New Pack Cleaned Currants 2 pkgs 25c
Taste Tella India Relish 2 bots 25c
ASCO Home-Style Noodles 6 pkgs 25c
ASCO California Asparagus 3 cans 50c
ASCO Cooked Red Beets 3 cans 50c
ASCO Green Lima Beans 3 lbs 25c
Chocolate Covered Peppermints 1 lb 25c
Delicious Creamy Caramels 1 lb 25c

1 Jar Stick Candy Both for
and
1 pkg Beauty Marshmallows } 19c

BREAD SUPREME big wrapped loaf 10c
Made like you make Bread. Extra good! We say it without boasting—it is the Best Bread, Baked.

VICTOR BREAD pan loaf 7c
Purest ingredients. Stays fresh to the last slice.

BIG FLESHY CALIFORNIA PRUNES 2 lbs 25c
Eat stewed prunes plenty. A very healthful habit.

HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 cans 50c
Just the right size can for a small family.

These Prices Effective in Our Stores
MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

Let good brake lining save you

A sudden dash from a side road, frantic jamming of worn out brakes, and your car joins the others on the junk pile. Faulty brakes are to blame for most accidents—any police department will tell you that. Perhaps that is why so many of our customers are driving in to have their brakes retined with Johns-Manville Asbestos Brake Lining. They know it is the best—and we put it on with no lost motion!

Tryon's Garage, Mt. Joy

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.