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Just received another shipment of MAURICE RIVER COVE OYSTERS, noted for meat and flavor. PEANUTS roasted fresh daily. If its SCHRAFFT'S or MELLINGER'S HOME-MADE CANDY, we have it. Also a full line of BACHMAN CHOCOLATES.

From now on we will give special prices on 5-pound boxes of candy. A full line of SCHRAFFT'S and a dozen other varieties.

All kinds of fruits in season. Special prices on cigars by the box from now until Christmas. We will give you interesting prices from now on.

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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.

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Buy now, the Better Buick you had intended to buy in the spring. Have it standing at the door when Christmas morning dawns. Give your family the pleasure and surround them with the safety of the Better Buick's easier starting and safer control for the winter months.

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The Produce and Live Stock Market

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

Produce Supplies Light
Offerings of most all fruits and vegetables were light on the Philadelphia market this morning and were more than ample for the limited demand. The market was generally unsettled and weaker. Lettuce was the only commodity that did not show a weaker tendency. Western iceberg was strong and in demand but Florida Big Boston moved slowly. Moderate supplies of sweet potatoes showed a wide range in quality and prices were lower. Onions were in moderate supply and the demand limited. Potatoes were in limited demand and while dealers were generally trying to hold prices up to former levels, most sales were a slightly lower price. Pennsylvania in stock sold at \$5.50 to \$5.75 per 150 pound sack. Beets and carrots held steady while spinach was weaker.

Egg Market Weaker
The Philadelphia egg market was weaker today and extra firsts sold at 55c per dozen. Firsts in new cases, brought 45c and second 35c to 38c. The live poultry market was firm with leghorn fowl selling at 27c to 28c and South Rock chickens at 28c to 30c. Receipts in Philadelphia on Thursday totaled 242 cases, which number Pennsylvania furnished 124 Virginia 109 and Maryland 86.

Potato Prices Lower
Trading was more active on the Philadelphia potato market this morning but prices were lower, according to the State and Federal Bureau of Markets. The market opened dull this week with a fair volume of business but as the week progressed the demand slackened. Pennsylvania demand was sold on Monday at \$5.75 to \$6.00 per 150 pound sack and closed at \$5.35 to \$5.65 today. Bulk stock has been very dull and several deals were too few to establish quotations.

Onions showed a slightly stronger tendency after a week of low prices and slow movement. A continued move slowly on a dull market with prices showing but little variation. Iceberg lettuce was scarce and prices advanced about 25c per crate. Celery and cranberries were generally steady. Pennsylvania mushrooms were plentiful due to the warmer weather and the market was generally dull. Carrots and beets were held steady. Receipts of Virginia spinach were heavier and the demand slow.

Feed Markets Quiet
The feed markets are quiet with wheat feeds easier in both Western and Eastern markets. There is a little improvement in demand from the interior eastern markets. The mild weather is restricting heavy feedings. Gluten feed situation is quiet and prices unchanged. Cottonseed and linseed meal are firm under light inquiry. Hominy feed prices are firm.

MARKET: Slow and draggy. Comparisons with week ago: beef steers showing stronger tendency early weeks decline; practically eliminated, top \$10.00, bulk of sales \$8.25 to 9.00. Bulls, she stock and canners firm. Stocker and feeders steady to strong, decided falling off in both receipts and demand quality mostly medium to String of 60 Canadian, averaging 850 to 900 lbs., \$8.50, bulk \$7.00 to 8.25. Calves firm top vealers \$14.50, few select \$15.00.

HOGS: Steady to weak. Top Western \$13.50, bulk \$13.00 to \$13.25.

RECEIPTS: Receipts for today: Cattle thirty one cars; 10 Chicago; 5 Virginia; 2 Kansas City; 4 St. Paul; 4 Penna.; 2 Kansas City; 1 Iowa containing 23 calves; 2 calves; 518 hogs. Receipts for week ending December 9, 1925: Cattle 13 cars; 25 Virginia; 23 Chicago; 2 St. Paul; 22 Canada; 12 Penna; 6 Buffalo; 4 Tennessee; 4 Maryland; 3 Iowa; 2 Kansas City; 1 Ohio; 1 West Va.; 7 Michigan; 1 Indiana, containing 200 head, 181 calves, 1572 hogs. Combined with week previous, total 920 cars, containing 7173 head, 102 calves, 1175 hogs.

Range of Prices:
STEERS
Good to choice \$10.00-11.00
Fair to good 8.75-10.00
Medium to fair 8.00-8.75
Common to medium 6.00-8.00

BULLS
Good to choice 6.25-7.25
Fair to good 5.25-6.25
Medium to fair 4.50-5.25
Common to medium 3.50-4.50

HEIFERS
Choice to prime 8.50-9.00
Good to choice 8.00-8.50
Medium to good 6.00-8.00
Common to medium 4.00-6.00

COWS
Good to choice 5.50-7.00
Medium to good 4.25-5.50
Common to medium 3.50-4.25
Canners & Cutter 1.75-3.50

STOCKER AND FEEDER STEERS
Good to choice 8.00-9.25
Fair to good 7.00-8.00
Common to medium 4.50-6.00

STOCKER BULLS
Good to choice \$5.50-\$6.50
Fair to good \$4.50-\$5.50
Medium to fair \$4.00-\$4.50
Common to medium \$3.50-\$4.00

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

HOGS
Heavyweights 12.75-13.25
Mediumweights 13.25-13.50
Lightweights 13.00-13.50
Row's Stock 11.00-13.00
Lancaster Grain and Feed Market
Millin' Wheat \$1.50 bu.
Old Corn \$1.85 bu.
New Corn \$1.75 bu.
RAY (hald) \$18.00-20.00 ton
Timoth' \$11.00-\$12.00 ton
Straw \$1.00-\$1.20 ton

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Ich hob now aw ga-butchered, an es is so shill kenne room os nemond harly ebbs ous g'foona hut—net even de si—se wora so naixt dote os es eena anhow net feel ous g'maunched hut. Der Porra huts awver g'hart os mere ga-butchered hoh, un ufim gross dawg won de gase fun da shofe fardallit daida wara, awver won are der 'gickser' so hardt g'hot het we ich don ware are aw schwoch un so wide os unich de gase cooma, daids mere net feel ous maucha, daids mere net tsu hase odder tsu kod wara wile my glader net fit wara far en grosser wexel in der luft. So hen mer es eefingalum rum ga-glubbed his de Polly supper raly hut g'hot. Mere hen are arbroicher grosser warst g'hot, un dare hut de Polly gons tsu garicht far der porra Mere hen uns usht shae onna g'hucked g'hot don sawgt der porra: "Brooder Boonastiel, si fri."

Now ich wore g'west. Es wore sheer olles uff en dish os mer g'hot hen, un ich hob eme edliche mohi g'sawt g'hot os ich nimmy bada kent sidder os ich de radla hob g'hot, un anyhow, ware kent bada mit soera brode-warst im awk. Ich hob a-wenich g'hooshed, un der Polly in de ribba ga-rent mit nine elbowg.
"Brooder Boonastiel, si fri."
"Dammit Polly bade du!"
Des is mere rouse g'shipped eb ich draw ga-denked hob. Ich wore so far-kullabeered os ich nimmy nodderlich g'feeled hob. Der porra hut derno ga-bade, un so eena ga-bum hut g'hot. Ich hob g'hot g'hot, but ich het grawd futzich dawler gevva won ich so en ga-bade maucha het kenna.

Are is bi uns ivver nocht ga-blivva, un morgets hut are g'sawt mere hetta so en g'sawt hoh—es ware un mer tsu'm morgessa zonga sin, wile ich g'wist hob os are mich nimmy ei-lawd far "si fri", adwer usht eb mere uns onna bucka hen wille hut are rogt far unser Bee-will far en kobbidle laesa. Now, do fact is, mere hen ken Bevil, un ich hob der Polly g'sawt ich date polidix schwetza mit em alda kurl his so niver os sixler's shriping daid far niver os sixler's shriping daid far joomp tsu der minnut un usht fael tsu der mile g'macht ons Bixler's un tsurick. Se hut em porra es buch hut don wor's, hole mich der shinner, un Koo Ducter buch!

Mere hen ken kabbidle g'laesa Noach breekfesht how ich em porra ei-g'shont, un es flash was much to iverich wore fun unsemar butchera eme henna ins buggy g'shtelt, un eme good-bye gevva. Are hut recht bleeserlich g'zooked un hut g'sawt ich set temperate bilva in essa un er kidney ill—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Mount Joy resident. Who could ask for a better example?

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WHAT MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

Is Of Interest To Mount Joy Folks

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Here's a Nice Home

Who wants a nice brick property, on corner with wide lot on side, on Marietta street, none of these beautiful residential streets, for only \$4,500. This property won't last long at that price so don't delay if you are interested.

According to the Lamaist creed, which is the principal religion of Tibet, a human soul may be condemned by the gods to put on the form of a lower animal for various periods of time.

Ground Oats 39.00-40.00 ton
Alfalfa (Regular) 42.00-43.00 ton
Cottonseed 41 pc. 37.00-48.00 ton
Dairy Feed 18 pc. 37.50-38.50 ton
Dairy Feed 20 pc. 42.00-43.00 ton
Dairy Feed 24 pc. 44.00-45.00 ton
Dairy Feed 25 pc. 49.50-50.50 ton
Dairy Feed 26 pc. 52.50-53.50 ton
Horse Feed 85 pc. 43.50-44.50 ton
Alfalfa Meal (Fine) 46.00-47.00 ton

Home Health Club

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

MENTAL ATTITUDE: A little boy and his two younger sisters were playing when an observer of humanity happened to be near enough to hear their innocent childish prattle, without any intention of spying upon the home life of his neighbors, (who in public were always ideal in their conduct) he learned as though from an open book, of conditions that made his heart ache for the innocent children.

They were playing at "Keeping House." Johnny was the usual old father, the happy sister was the wife and mother, while the youngest was their only child.

The "Man" came in from the field for his dinner and because it was not ready instantly he began to fuss at a frantic rate; and then when it was served he found fault with everything and swore it was not fit for a dog to eat.

There was plenty of back talk from the play wife and he was told that if he didn't like her cooking to get a hired cook instead of making a slave out of his wife.

The care of the house and children was enough to drive any woman crazy and thus with the chickens to care for, water and wood to carry, and well the little folks simply gave an imitation of what they frequently saw in their own home and it wound up by Johnny getting chased out the back door of the play house with a whack of the broom over his head and the baby got spanked and put to bed.

On his way to the barn the boy kicked the dog and threw a club at the old rooster, then he bawled out an imaginary hired man and spanked an imaginary little boy. Then he called to his sister: "Yo ho, say, let's not play that any more. C'mon, let's go wade in the creek." And the little girls were glad enough to quit the grown-up game and be back to their natural happy children and wade in the creek.

In the years to come, a lonely, grouchy old man and woman will wonder why their children left home at such an early age. Why they don't write or come home for a visit. They will bitterly assail the modern children and ways of living, rushing to the cities and blame their own children for extreme selfishness.

The observer of humanity traveled a mile further down the road and again rested near some children that were playing the grown-up game in a neat little play house.

The little "man" came in from his work and the baby flew to him with out-stretched arms and with a joyful shout, saying, "Up, da da, me up," and she was taken up and hugged and kissed, and then came the little household to a kitchen but she had a troubled look on her sweet little face and John at once wanted to know what was wrong.

"Oh, I am so sorry, dear, but the fire just went out and you and your dinner isn't quite ready. "No matter, sweetheart, I am a little early today; isn't there something I can do to help?"

"Sure there is, you just sit out there in the shade and read your paper a tiny bit and baby and I will soon have things ready. It will help me most to know that you are having a bit of rest. You don't get much rest these days, do you?" "All right, old pal, whatever you say goes, but I think I don't have any more of a job than you do and I am ready to help if you want me to."

The heart of the observer of men was glad for he knew that in years to come there would be no loneliness in the old homestead, for as you saw so shall you also reap.

The observer of men next went to a big factory. The owner was enormously rich. He was proud of the fact that he had run away from his father and the old farm home when he was only 15 years of age. He would tell of the terrible beatings he received and the sight of a farm he could not endure.

While the observer waited, he saw the owner press a button and there was a look of fear instead of confidence in his face.

"Where is your report of yesterday's output. It should have been on my desk twenty minutes ago. Bring it to me at once."

The young man started to speak but was stopped with an oath and told to bring the report at once. He did so but they were not finished.

"What's the matter with your department, young fellow, why isn't your work finished?" and he glared at the young man as though ready to strike him down.

"The two best men in my department quit this morning after you came into the room and roasted them for laughing, and I have been doing their work as well as my own. I can finish it in another hour."

"Well, don't stand there chewing the rag, but get a move on you and finish it up. And remember I want understood in your department that the employees are here to work. This is not an amusement parlor nor a pink tea party, and I will have no story telling going on."

The observer passed on, and if you are an observer you know quite well what he found in various places and the result. What is your mental attitude? Have you got a grouchy or are you seeking to help others while you are passing along.

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Big 19c, 25c and 50c Sale Extraordinary!

Another one of those Popular Sales that make the Home-keeper's dollar go further, and especially welcome just at this time when Christmas Gifts must be bought. Look over the list carefully. Take advantage of this opportunity to purchase Standard Quality Merchandise at worthwhile reductions. You will find that the purchasing power of your dollar is greater in your nearest American Store and that it is a proven fact that

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With that "Fresh Garden" flavor.

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High Grade Writing Paper box 19c
Ivory Soap (medium size) 3 cakes 19c
Palmyra Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c
Delicious Crushed Pineapple can 19c
Dried Green Peas 2 lbs 19c

Regular 16c
Beech-Nut Spaghetti 2 big cans 25c

Yellow Split Peas 2 lbs 19c
Whole Grain or Crushed Corn 2 cans 19c
Delicious California Figs 2 pks 19c
Meaty Queen Olives 2 bots 19c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats 3 cans 25c
ASCO Needles (Broad or Narrow) 3 big pks 25c

Regular 10c CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c

ASCO COOKED GOLDEN PUMPKIN 2 big cans 19c

ASCO PURE THREADED CODFISH 3 pkgs 25c

More 19c, 25c and 50c Values!
Reg. 14c Gorton's Codfish Cakes 2 cans 19c
Reg. 10c Cut Stringless Beans 3 cans 25c
Reg. 14c Fresh Lima Beans 2 cans 25c
Reg. 5c ASCO Noodles 6 pkgs 25c
Reg. 20c ASCO Lima Beans 3 cans 50c
ASCO Cooked Red Beets 3 cans 50c

Regular 15c
King Wheat Cereal 2 pks 25c

Reg. 12c Kidney Beans 2 cans 19c
ASCO Tomato Puree 4 cans 25c
Reg. 10c Turkish Wash Rags 3 for 25c
Reg. 10c Peroxide of Hydrogen 3 for 25c
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple 3 cans 50c
ASCO Toasted Bread Crumbs 3 pkgs 25c

Deliciously Superior—Blended and Roasted in our own Roasteries—It's Convincingly good!
ASCO COFFEE lb 44c
55c Quality—Why pay more?

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Big, golden-brown-crust loaves of deliciousness—tempting and Health-building for you.

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As rich as bread can be made.

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CHOCOLATE COVERED PEPPERMINTS lb 25c
OXFORD ROLLED CARAMELS lb 25c
ASCO CREAM MINTS lb 25c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES lb 25c

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MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

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