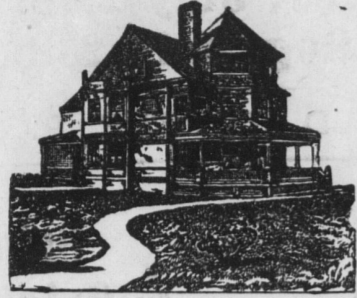


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### The Produce and Live Stock Market

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

The moderate cool weather helped strengthen the wholesale potato market in Philadelphia, according to reports of the State and Federal Bureaus of Market. There was but little material change in prices. There has been a decrease in shipments especially from the Eastern Shore of Virginia. This has also helped to give the market a firmer tone at shipping point, in fact f. o. b shipping point prices are as high as local prices. The market for Virginia stock ranged from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per barrel, and New Jersey 5-8's bushel baskets sold from 75c to 90c per basket. The movement from New Jersey by trucks should increase during the coming week and there will probably be some carlots shipped.

There was a moderate supply of tomatoes on the market and prices were lower. The ripe stock sold from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bushel but there were too many of the offerings which were only turning and undesirable for the Saturday trade. Pennsylvania lettuce was about with Big Boston type selling from 75c to 1.00 per crate. Pennsylvania mountain huckleberries were about steady, selling \$1.15 to 1.30 per 4 quart climax basket. Georgia peaches were plentiful and the market steady. Supplies of the Georgia Belle variety are increasing and a few Elbertas were reported. Prices showed no change being mostly from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per 6 basket carrier.

MARKET: Extremely dull, few buyers present. Beef steers with week's decline, compared with week ago, 25c to 50c lower, best kinds showing maximum decline, top \$9.75, bulk of sales \$8.75 to \$9.25. Bulls, she stock and canners showing decline, most sales 25c lower. Stockers and feeders in liberal supply, demand narrow, tending weaker, bulk of sales \$5.75 to 6.75. Calves steady, demand light, top wealers \$14.50.

HOGS: No receipts. RECEIPTS: For today's market: Cattle 14 cars; 8 from St. Louis; 4 St. Paul; 1 Penna.; 1 Texas, containing 375 head; 204 head trucked in from nearby farms, total cattle 579 head, 10 calves. Receipts for week ending July 17, 1925: Cattle 77 cars; 25 from St. Paul; 20 St. Louis; 9 Penna.; 7 West Va; 5 Virginia; 2 Ohio; 2 Kentucky; 1 Chicago; 1 Pittsburgh; 1 Kansas City; 1 Canada; 1 Maryland; 1 Ind 1 Texas, containing 2201 head, 10-96 head trucked in, total cattle 3297 head, 407 calves, 42 sheep. Compared with previous week. Cattle 63 cars containing 1716 head, 1371 head trucked in, total cattle 3087 head, 372 calves, 295 sheep.

Range of Prices: STEERS Choice to prime 9.50-9.75 Good to choice 9.00-9.50 Fair to good 8.50-9.00 Medium to fair 8.00-8.50 Common to medium 7.25-8.00

BULLS Good to choice 7.25-8.00 Fair to good 6.50-7.25 Medium to fair 6.00-6.50 Common to medium 5.00-6.00

HEIFERS Choice to prime 8.00-8.50 Good to choice 7.50-8.00 Medium to good 6.50-7.50 Common to medium 5.00-6.50

COWS Good to choice 5.75-7.00 Medium to good 4.50-5.75 Common to medium 4.00-4.50 Canners and Cutters 2.75-4.00

STOCKER BULLS Good to choice 6.75-7.50 Fair to good 6.25-6.75 Medium to fair 5.50-6.25 Common to medium 4.50-5.50

CALVES Good to choice 13.50-14.50 Medium 10.00-13.50 Common 5.00-10.00

HOGS Heavyweights 13.50-14.75 Mediumweights 14.75-15.75 Lightweights 15.00-15.75 Rough stock 10.75-13.50

Lancaster Grain and Feed Market Old & New Milling Wheat \$1.28 bu Corn 80c bu HAY (baled) Timothy \$15.00-15.00 ton Straw 9.00-10.00 ton

Selling Price of Feeds (Cash at Warehouse) Bran \$34.50-35.50 ton Shorts 35.50-36.50 ton Hominy 37.00-38.00 ton Middlings 41.00-42.00 ton Linseed 57.50-58.50 ton Gluten 45.00-46.00 ton Ground Oats 38.50-39.50 ton Cottonseed 41 pc. \$45.00-46.00 ton Dairy Feed 16 pc. 34.00-35.00 ton Dairy Feed 18 pc. 38.00-39.00 ton Dairy Feed 20 pc. 42.00-43.00 ton Dairy Feed 24 pc. 45.00-46.00 ton Dairy Feed 25 pc. 48.00-49.00 ton Horse Feed 86 pc. 43.00-44.00 ton

Take Care Of Berries Look the raspberry plantation over and take out any plants showing any signs of bluestem, mosaic, or curl. If the strawberry bed is to be left for another year cultivate the middles, hoe out between the plants and apply fertilizer.

Pick Sweet Peas Daily Sweet peas should be picked daily to prevent them from going to seed. Apply a heavy mulch of grass clippings to conserve their moisture. Water thoroughly and often in dry weather.

### PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH



Ich hob ga-tzaeled da-hame si by dara tzeit, awver my furlough is nuch net cooma. Ich dald sheer anich ebbes gevva far lose cooma wiles mere gor shtarns farle ed is doh huvva. De coomany os ich holdta muss shtaid mere gor net aw. Der oldta Sammy Sendapetzer camped mit uns, un si gons g'schwetz is waega geld un indressa, un sei un lond. Won mer shwetz waega ma mon os are net kent don-kimmert are sich net eb are en gooter karl is, odder en grisht, awver si arshite froge is, "Was is are wardt un we hut are's g'mauched?" Are frest nix os reeva, un grumbere un sselly g'reeked are far nix. Du mawst en mon kenna far tzwonisch yohr un du fisht net feel ous fun eme in selera gonsa tzeit os du doosht won du ae wuch mit eme campa doosht. Sell developed de sow os in eme is.

Der onner dawg hut der oldt Sammy mich g'frotg far mit eme in der shtore gae. Mer sin ni, don hut are der glarrick g'frotg was are wet far en yord tape. "Well," hut der glarrick g'sawt, "mere farkawfa's on finf cent de dull."

"Ich will evva usht ae yord," sawgt der oldt Sammy, "En cent de yord! Sell seemed ordlich hoach. Consht net besser do?"

"Ich wase net we ich's wennicher maucha kent," sawgt der glarrick.

"Oh, well, now du consht's gevva far en holver cent de yord. Du maucht nuch ganuk on sellem figger."

"Well, ich geb dere en yord far en holver cent won du es wexel maucha consht."

"Ich con sell do. Ich hob a pawr holva cenda os ich mit mer dawg usht far so tzeida, awver ich mane ich kent sell tape nuch awenich weilder rreaga. Is sell es besht os tu do consht far en yord tape?"

"Oh, well du consht's hovva on dime agena figger. Geb mere en ardle cent," sawgt der glarrick.

"Gook, sell is der dihenker. Now ov ich nix wennicher os en holver cent. Het ich now usht en fardle cent. Es shpite mich. Ich con net siena farwase es government net fardle cenda maucha con onshots cawler, un holva, un so on. Awver ch gae amohl on de onera shtora n won ich net besser do con coom ch widder tzurick. Du seemsst nyhow en first-rater glarrick tsu i un ich gleich dich gawiss. Du olstst oll my honde hovva won mere tsu terms cooma kenna dessa mol!"

Der oldt Sammy is derno nows un inera holb shtoonid is are tzurick cooma. De schwitz-druppa sin eme ivver de shtarn runner g-arulle os we hickerniss.

"Well, mishter," sawgt der oldt Sammy, "Ich wore in ollem shtore im shettle un du bisht so wolfel os anicher. Ich ne men yord now far en fardle cent won du mer en tzae cent shtick wexla consht."

"Ich hob dere sell net far farsshprucha," sawgt der glarrick. "Ich hob dere g'sawgt du consht es tape hovva on dime agena figger awver derno misht du selver es wex el maucha."

"Yaw, awver consider now," sawgt der oldt Sammy, "du grekst en customer won du mich accommodata doosht, un ich sawg mina nuchbera we wolfel os eer sint."

"Well, ich doos," sawgt der glarrick, un hut awfonga es tape messa."

"Geb mere's os braid os dere's het un goot mose. Ich schwetz tsu oll mina nuchbera un bring eich honde."

We es tape ob g'schnidda wore un uff gawickled don hut day glarrick galonged far em oldt Sammy si geld. Der oldt Sammy hut en oldte sel-biose rous greeked un amohl awfonga about tzwonisch sich foos hendle ob-wickla.

"I swan now," sawyt der oldt Sammy, "ich hoss de tzae cent far rupt hovva. Kensht's mich net hovva lussa far nix? Es is net tsu feel tsu dere, un eer yreekt lots fun custom derdorrich."

"Anicher wake far dich suita."

"Well, ich badonk mich aw derfore. Es is ken weluener shtore im shettle os eer, un won ich ols eb-bes so will don consht du nich expecta olla mol!"

Der glarrick hut en longer sifet-ger g'halt un is umechtich in en shtool g'folla.

Der naixt dawg is der oldt Sammy widder in der shtore gonga, un in finf minutta wora de glarrick oll hinnich em counter hous un sin de shtore nunner g'shprunga os era ruck-figgel grawd hinna nows g-shtonna hen.

Em Soondawg morga wora mere oll in de karrich gonga. Der porra Mohler hut gabreddiched. Si text wore ebbes waeg'ra noadle un ma reicha mon os in ma com-mail sa awg ga-groddled is. Noach der breddich hut are uff der oldt Sammy ga-roofa un are hut en ga-bade g-maucht so long os der bernde on sime gold-soeck. Derno hut de g-maea g'sunga:

"Salwasion's free for you and

### Home Health Club

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

ELEVEN TIMES: One of my sons told me recently that a professor in his college had made the statement that "most people hear a thing eleven times or see it three times before they know it."

Let that statement soak in, you may never see it in print again and you may never hear it but its worth remembering.

To the Laity I have been reaching the facts about diet for about thirty years and I have been telling my fellow physicians to make a correct diagnosis, "find the cause and remove it, nature will do the curing," for almost as long.

Today the Medical journals are full of the slogan, "Find the Cause" I am going to quote a recent article by our good friend Dr. Burmaster, which echoes my teachings. His title to the article was "Drugs."

The continued dependence upon drug treatment and the neglect of better means offered by modern science are largely the fault of the laity, or rather are results of a certain characteristics of human nature. Mental suggestion does have some effect on disease, even organic disease, and a prescription in Latin is a mysterious thing to most patients and often inspires helpful confidence. Many persons would have a physician's office in high dudgeon if given only some simple counsel with respect to their way of living. They go to the doctor seeking a "cure"—and a cure that comes out of a bottle. As a rule they practically demand a drug prescription. This has had unfortunate influences on the treatment of disease, and has retarded search for the originating cause of disease. Because of their spectacular character, great scourges such as yellow fever and malaria have been attacked along rational lines of prevention and specific means of cure: but the chronic organic maladies which arise insidiously have been too much regarded by physicians as well as laymen, as disease entities—conditions arising from no specific cause, but just arising. And accordingly they are dealt with by means of drugs exerting immediate and direct effect.

The modern-note in medical practice is the prevention and rigorous search for the original causation of disease. But tradition still weighs heavily upon the profession as well as the laity, and we should do all we can to lift it.

The public should be led to ask of the physician the modern type of service. People should feel that their money is well spent when a physician after due examination and searching tests, gives advice on diet and exercise and mental hygiene without any mysterious prescription.

Of course it would be folly to abandon the use of well tested drugs. There is more dangerous form of quackery than that of some advocates of "drugless treatment" who denounce the administration of drugs—especially the most valuable drugs that we possess.

A PLEA  
By  
JOE SHEAFFER

The Borough has an ordinance, and one that we did need, about the rubbish and the dirt. Which credits them a deed, although there are so many ways, to

Rid yourself of dirt, There is one thing I wish to name, And hope you'll be alert. Now there's a place in our West End, as near as I can tell, There is a lot, a vacant lot, that Once was kept quite well. Some one took charge, and with some seeds Made harvests there for all their needs.

But father time sped on his way, And called that friend away, The lot of plenty then grew up, Just as it is today. The weeds have grown, and grown, And grown, until it's hard to see, A person passing up the path, If at a distance you should be. There is no Health within that

we de-ger-ene-roc-the-the-we-gr-dis-trict-the-land-and-move-to-clean-ground-or-lime-the-yards-heavily-and-cultivate.

Smut In Wheat A serious outbreak of smut in wheat is in evidence in this county according to Prof. R. S. Kirby, specialist in small grain diseases of the State College Extension service.

me, un der Sammy hut sich uff ga-bzlosa we en oldte grut in ma gwidder-raega, un hut ni ga-join-ed: "I'm glad salwasion's free!"

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