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ASCO Coffee lb 39c Victor Blend Coffee lb 35c

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- *Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 2 bots 25c; *Pale Moon (The New Drink) 3 bots 50c; **ASCO Root Beer and Sarsaparilla bot 10c; Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale bot 18c; ASCO Grape Juice pt bot 23c; *Puritan Cereal Beverage 3 bots 25c. No charge for bottles—empties redeemed *1c each; **2c ea.

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THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER OF GREAT VALUE ACCORDING TO STATEMENT OF NOTED EDITORIAL WRITER—PROVEN BY FACTS

Arthur Brisbane, one of the best minds of the time, says: 'H. Z. Mitchell's 'Sentinel,' published at Bermidjii, Minn., wins the prize as best weekly in the National Editorial Contest. This is a good time to remind the public in general, and national advertisers in particular, that country weekly newspapers are the most important organs of public opinion and protectors of public welfare.'

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School Merger Is Gaining Impetus

(From Page One) The curricula in many consolidated schools have been enriched by the addition of music and art supervision and the organizing of orchestras and bands. Physical education is receiving much attention. Many parent-teacher associations have been organized in connection with these schools.

Close 1,500 Schools The report shows that approximately 1,500 one-teacher schools have been closed and the children are now being transported to consolidated schools. The records also show that during the past year 23,000 children were transported to consolidated schools for which the districts maintaining them will receive reimbursement for transportation from the State. From July 1, 1927, to July 1, 1928, forty-seven sites were approved by the State Council of Education for new consolidated schools. The following factors were cited by officials as having done much to accelerate the consolidation of rural schools in Pennsylvania: Reimbursement for transportation by the State; bonus of \$200 per year for each closed school; the State's assistance in maintenance of transportation vehicles owned by the school districts; the State road building program and modern means of transportation by motor vehicles.

Brubaker Reunion Attended By 800

(From Page One) The following program was rendered: Song service; invocation; Rev. J. D. Brubaker, Florin; address of welcome, Prof. E. H. Hess; response, Tahlman I. Brubaker of Philadelphia; music, the Brubaker family, of Middletown; reading, by Miss May Brubaker, Lebanon; duet, Miss Anna Brubaker and Mrs. B. F. Brubaker; sermon, Rev. U. B. Brubaker, Warren; music, German quartet, Lebanon county; business period; lunch and social hour. Afternoon: Song service; address Earl Brubaker, University of Pa.; music, Brubaker twins, Lancaster; reading, H. G. Brubaker, Grant; music; historical review, J. B. Brubaker, Florin; S. P. A. Brubaker, Luray, Va.; Sem S. Brubaker, Lancaster; Frank Brubaker, of Hoodbury, Blair county; solo, Paul Miller; 'Our Relatives in Switzerland'; Dr. A. R. Brubaker, Albany N. Y.; mixed quartet, Cumberland county; benediction, Rev. Brubaker, of Florin. Menno H. Brubaker, Lititz, is honorary president of the family; Henry G. Brubaker, of Grantham, president, and J. Clayton Brubaker, Lititz, vice president.

THE KRAYBILL FAMILY HOLDS A BIG REUNION

Nearly 100 members of the Peter N. and Fanny S. Kraybill descendants, attended the eighth annual reunion at the Elizabethtown College Thursday afternoon. The former moderator, P. S. Kraybill, of Elizabethtown R. D. 3, presided. Following was the program: Devotions, Ira Z. Miller, of Bainbridge, R. D. 1; songs; reading of minutes by Secretary John Kraybill; address, by the moderator; recitation, Benjamin Kraybill; duet, Herbert and Elizabeth Kraybill, of Lancaster; address, David Kraybill, of Harrisburg; recollections of Kraybill family, by H. S. Kraybill, S. S. Kraybill and Mrs. H. H. Engle, all of Mt. Joy, and address, Prof. Ira R. Kraybill, superintendent of Wynett High school, near Philadelphia.

Following are the officers that were elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, Martin Kraybill, Elizabethtown R. D. 3; secretary, John S. and chairman of the memorial R. Kraybill, of Elizabethtown R. D. committee, Laura Strickler, of Mt. Joy. It was decided that the next annual reunion of the clan would be held at the Elizabethtown College some time in July.

Dip Those Sheep Now is a good time to dip all sheep that have been neglected to date. Lambs which do not have to fight ticks make better use of their feed in the finishing-out period. There also is an enormous loss entailed in the feeding of high-priced grain and roughage to breeding ewes which are infested with ticks. Any coal tar preparation will kill the ticks if used according to directions on the package.

Have Plenty Of Equipment See that there is a good supply of picking baskets and ladders on hand for the fruit harvest. When the fruit is ready to pick it will be too late to even think about getting equipment.

The G. O. P. has a chill every time it wonders if Al Smith will poll the solid vote of all the millionaires Raskob has made.

The two unfortunates whose every idle word may be used against them are the prisoner and the candidate.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH What Shillkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week



Es hut ebbs gevva sidder os ich der ledst brief g'shriva hob, un un ich un de Polly sin widder so dick os we tsvae buslin uff ma haesa bocka-shtae. Es is oll room cooma om Bill Biffemoyer sinera ga-butts-dawg pardy em ledstha Dunnersh-dawg owet. Dut husht, den ich, shunt g'haerd os mae os ae wake is far en hoond farwarixa except mit-budder. Well, ich hob onera taeckies ga-used uff der Polly un se hut ga-bisa we en olde farrel won se nuchera g'schmase mick joumped. Ich bin owvets on de pardy. Es wore so en pardy we's feel hut os net feel drin is un duch comed feel rows. Es wora ordlich feel leit fum Barrick dort- weisleit un monsleit, un we ich de Polly g'saena hob ware mere, bechdes, es hartz tzu em hols rows won ich's net drumma g'holta het mit em downa. Ich hob de dolla os meim hoot ga-dricked g'hot, my shuffel ga-blacket mit bock-uffa roos, en shand-up collar aw g'hot un hob evva leib-hoftich ga-gooked we so en older wid-mon os onera mommy soocha is. Ich hob mick sowver ga-bolveered g'hot, un hob de weisa briser fum ma ga-kuchta hem tsu mina ruck arnel rows gatzoga g'hot. In fact, ich hob hipsch ga-gooked. De leit hen mick galkumblament uff my looks, un ich hob gli g'saena os de Polly mere shofe-awga noach smised. Des hut mick giawva maucha os se reddy ware far ains fum General Grant sina 'unconditional surrenders' tsu maucha. Ich bin independent warra un hob awfonga mit onera weipsleit uff-cutta. Ich hob 'blindamicy' mit der Sexfoos Betz g'shpeeled os es g'schtawbed hut. Now, ich gleich se net sidder os se my blawna bame so fardarva hut ivver em house butsa, un ich get usht so leeb en grut aw-garaked os we era kolda hend, un duch how ich nix aw ga-tust un hob fardt gamached os we en boos os usht os sinera kelber-lieb comed. De Polly hut net g'shpeeled un wore arlae im eck uff der huls-box g'hucked un g'schwetzed mit der Sus Buch-tell. Now, de Sus Buchtell is about so feel comaby tsu ma mensh os en tsvae-bushel sock foll huvel shpay, un de Polly hut en drookeny teit g'hot, un ich hob g'saena os se shtorrick on jealous warra is.

The Produce and Live Stock Market

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PENNA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN Receipts of nearby fruits and vegetables were moderate on Philadelphia market today, but trading was generally slow and many lines showed a weaker tendency, according to the Pennsylvania and Federal Bureau of Markets.

The apple market was especially draggy and many dealers had stock that had been carried over the week-end. William's Early Red of fair quality sold as low as 15c per 5-8 basket with some smaller sizes bringing 10c. Dealers are unable to explain the dull condition of the market, except that the competition with liberal supplies of peaches and cantaloupes had had a depressing effect.

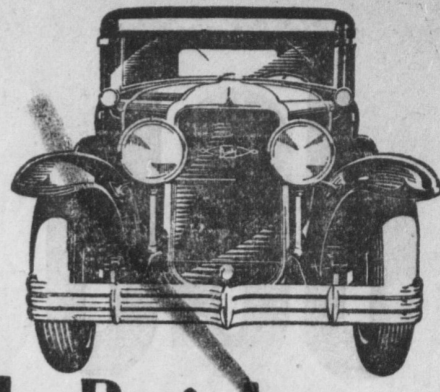
Nearly peaches were dull and sold at 25c to 50c per 5-8 basket while cantaloupes brought 25c to 50c with a few sales at 75c. Delaware and Maryland cantaloupes were plentiful and flats of all sizes ranged from 25c to 75c. Huckleberries brought \$3.50 to \$5.00 per 32 quart crate and Blackberries \$3.50 to \$4.50. Nearby raspberries brought 10c per pint.

MARKET: Slow, beet steers and yearlings steady, compared with week ago medium grades and grassers 25c lower, none quotable above \$14.50, bulk \$13.00-14.00.

Bulls, she stock and all cutters about steady, bulk sausage bulls \$8.75-10.00, butcher cows \$7.75-9.25, cutters \$4.75-6.00. Stockers and suttlers \$4.75-6.00. Cattle and feeders, fair action at prices about steady with weeks early 25c decline bulk of sales \$10.00-11.50, liberal holdover for Monday's market. Calves strong to 25c higher, top vealers \$17.50. HOGS: Slow, steady.

RECEIPTS: For today's market, cattle 22 cars, 8 Chicago, 7 Canada, 3 Va; 2 St. Louis; 1 St. Paul; 1 Penna., containing 702 head, 43 trucks in from nearby, total cattle 745 head, 41 calves, 61 hogs. Receipts for week ending Aug. 4, 1928, cattle 164 cars, 41 Canada, 26 Chicago, 25 Va.; 23 St. Paul; 21 St. Louis; 6 W. Va.; 6 Kansas City; 4 Pa.; Okla.; 3 Buffalo; 2 Ky.; 1 Ohio; 1 Pittsburgh; 1 Texas; containing 6080 head, 249 trucks in, total cattle 5329 head, 420 calves, 769 hogs, 577 sheep. Receipts for corresponding week last year, cattle 139 cars, 38 Va.; 8 St. Paul; 21 Chicago; 10 W. Va.; 8 Canada; 8 St. Louis; 5 Okla.; 3 Buffalo; 3 N. Y.; 2 Kansas City; 2 Ky.; 1 Pa.; 1 Omaha; 1 Ohio; 1 Iowa, containing 4129 head, 175 trucks in, total cattle 4304 head, 122 calves, 458 hogs, 778 sheep.

Range Of Prices STEERS: Good \$14.00-15.00; Good \$14.00-15.00; Good \$14.00-15.00; Medium \$12.00-14.00; Common \$9.50-12.00. HEIFERS: Choice \$11.50-13.50; Good \$10.00-11.50; Medium \$9.00-10.00; Common \$7.50-9.00. COWS: Choice \$8.25-10.25; Good \$7.00-8.25; Common & med. 6.00-7.00; Low cutter & cutter 4.00-6.00. BULLS: Good and choice (beef) 10.00-12.00; Cutter, common & med. 7.00-10.00. FEEDERS AND STOCKERS: Good and choice \$11.75-13.00; Common and medium \$9.25-11.75; Good and choice 11.00-12.50; Common and medium \$8.75-11.00. VEALERS: Good and choice \$12.25-17.50; Medium 13.50-15.25; Cull and common \$7.50-13.50. HOGS: Heavyweights 11.00-13.50; Mediumweights 11.75-13.25; Lightweights \$11.50-13.25; Packing sows 8.00-11.00. Lancaster Grain and Feed Market Selling Price of Feeds: Bran \$37.00-38.00 ton; Shorts \$37.50-38.50 ton; Hominy \$43.50-50.50 ton; Middlings \$50.00-51.00 ton; Linseed \$51.00-52.00 ton; Gluten 50.50-51.50 ton; Ground Oats \$42.00-43.00 ton; Soy Bean Meal \$61.00-62.00 ton; Cottonseed 41% \$60.00-61.00 ton; Dairy Feed 16% \$40.50-41.50 ton; Dairy Feed 18% \$43.00-44.00 ton; Dairy feed 20% \$48.50-49.50 ton; Dairy Feed 24% \$54.00-55.00 ton; Dairy Feed 25% \$56.50-57.50 ton; Horse Feed 85% \$47.50-48.50 ton; Alfalfa (Regular) \$42.00-43.00 ton; Alfalfa (Reground) \$5.00-46.00 ton.



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Table listing Buick models and prices: Two-passenger Business Coupe \$1195.00; Five-passenger 2-door Sedan \$1220.00; Five-passenger Phaeton \$1225.00; Four-passenger Special Coupe \$1250.00; Five-passenger 4-door Sedan \$1320.00; 121 Inch Wheel Base; Four-passenger Sport Roadster \$1325.00; Two-passenger Business Coupe \$1355.00; Four-passenger Special Coupe \$1450.00; Five-passenger Close-Coupled Sedan \$1450.00; Five-passenger 4-door Sedan \$1520.00; 129 Inch Wheel Base; Five-passenger Phaeton \$1520.00; Seven-passenger Touring \$1550.00; Five-passenger Coupe \$1565.00; Five-pass. Close-Coupled Sedan \$1575.00; Four-pass. Convertible Coupe \$1575.00; Five-passenger 4-door Sedan \$1575.00; Seven-passenger Sedan \$1645.00; Seven-passenger Limousine \$2145.00.

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