



FREE- ONE CHICK FEEDER WITH EVERY 200-POUND BAGFUL OF PURINA STARTING CHOWS THAT YOU ORDER FOR EITHER IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY-

50 CHICKS can eat comfortably from one of these up-to-date, sanitary and feed-saving feeders... eating one 100-pound bagful of Purina Startena Chows in six weeks. Each one of these chicks can eat only one thimbleful of feed per day. From this little feed they must get so much. That's why there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chows (mash or all-mash)... 14 feeds which are there in just the right proportion... mixed over and over 960 times. The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound more than other chicks. There's the story for you... the story of Purina Startena Chows.

We offer you this proven starting feed... with a Free feeder per 200-pound bagful. Take advantage of this bargain. Order now and we'll have the feed and feeders ready for you when you want them... either now or any other date you set this spring.

Purina Startena Chow (Mash or All-Mash) Purina Chick Chow (Scratch)



HARRY LEEDOM

Phone No. 5R5

MOUNT JOY, PA.

BASKET BALL ON OUR LOCAL COURT

LOCAL HIGH TEAM LOST A VERY CLOSE GAME TO MANHEIM HI—OUR J-VEES WON FROM MANHEIM

Our High team lost a heart-breaker to the Manheim High aggregation by the close score of 23-18. Every player on both teams broke into the scoring column. Divit leading the locals. Score:

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Manheim H. S., Henry, F., Barto, F., Wasser, C., Blau, G., Dissinger, G., Kreider, G., Bishop, F.

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Mt. Joy H. S., Mumma, F., Hostetter, F., Derr, C., Walters, C., Hoffman, C., Divit, G., Darrenkamp, F., Fellenbaum, G.

Referee—Larry Berger. Scorekeeper—Kreider. Timekeeper—Schroll. Time of periods—8 minutes.

Our J-Vees Won The Mount Joy J-Vees won the preliminary game from the Manheim J-Vees 25 to 17, Gerner at forward starting with 13 points. Score:

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Manheim J-Vees, Sawyer, F., Miller, F., D. Barto, C., Young, G., Dissinger, G., Sicles, G., Hoffer, F., Vogel, F.

Referee—Larry Berger. Scorekeeper—Fellenbaum. Timekeeper—Schroll. Time of periods—8 min.

Big Five Won Mount Joy's Big Five, the Booster representation, easily defeated the Leola team here Wednesday night 49 to 32. The entire team broke into the scoring column.

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Leola, Dissinger, F., Kuckwater, F., Harnish, C., Groff, G., Henry, G.

There was a preliminary game arranged for the Girls but their opponents did not put in an appearance. Score:

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Leola, Dissinger, F., Kuckwater, F., Harnish, C., Groff, G., Henry, G.

Friday afternoon the Eighth Grade Boys defeated the Seventh Grade by a score of 17 to 9. The score is appended:

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include 8th Grade Boys, Dissinger, F., Kuckwater, F., Harnish, C., Groff, G., Henry, G.

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Mt. Joy, Charles, F., Laskewitz, F., Halbleib, C., Weaver, G., Beamenderfer, G., Packler, C., Ellis, G., Laskewitz, A. F.

Junior High Wins Our Junior High team easily defeated the Marietta Junior Hi team last Wednesday 24 to 9.

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Mt. Joy J. H. Boys, Lieb, F., Backenstos, F., Hostetter, F., Derr, C., Walters, C., Hoffman, C., Divit, G., Greiner, G., Weidman, G.

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Marietta J. H. Boys, Dettinger, F., Alexander, F., Baker, F., Stewart, F., Ziegler, C., Preston, G., Simmons, G., Bucher, G.

Referee—Larry Berger. Scorekeeper—Kreider. Timekeeper—Schroll. Time of periods—8 minutes.

8th Grade Girls Win Last Friday afternoon the Eighth Grade Girls shut out the Seventh Grade Girls without a field or foul goal. The score was 20 to 0. Score:

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Bundel, F., Schock, F., Funk, C., Raymond, C., Habacker, S-C., Stauffer, S-C., Hendrix, G., Miller, G.

Referee—Helleg. Scorekeeper—Brown. Timekeeper—Schroll. Time of periods, 8 min. quarters.

Only one point separated the two teams when the final whistle blew in the Ephrata High Girls vs. Mt. Joy High Girls game at Ephrata, score 15-14. Score:

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Ephrata Girls, Hagy, F., Farlow, F., Groff, F., Chamberlain, C., Andes, S-C., Miller, G., Shrom, G., Augsber, G.

Independents Lost Presenting a smooth working combination, St. Anthony's girls' basket ball team outplayed the Mount Joy Independents on St. Anthony's court Thursday night and scored a 32 to 17 victory.

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include St. Anthony's Girls, Stager, F., Rice, G., Yohn, C., Mau, S-C.

Referee, Seber. Scorekeeper, Trotter. Timekeeper, Fralich. Time of periods, 8 minutes.

HOME GARDNER SAVES THE DAY

SENIOR HORTICULTURIST OF U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE ADVISES ABUNDANT GROWTH AND USE OF VEGETABLES

Recently W. R. Beattie, Senior Horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in a nationally broadcast radio talk on the farm garden, stated that in every economic crisis through which the agriculture of any section of the country has passed the home garden and other sources of home food supply have saved the day.

When the boll weevil struck the cotton growing sections, Mr. Beattie pointed out, one of the first steps taken was to start a campaign for vegetable gardens, poultry, pigs and cows on every farm so that the land would at least provide a means of livelihood. Things haven't changed much and the same principles apply today. The farmer, however, hard times may be for him, who plants and cultivates his garden has a form of insurance against privation that is denied the city worker. In this respect he is far better off than the thousands of unemployed in the cities, many of whom left the farm at the time of industrial prosperity and are now looking wistfully back at the land.

"If everybody engaged in farming," Mr. Beattie said in his address, "will produce plenty of fruits, vegetables, milk and butter, poultry and eggs, home grown and cured pork, also, free meats to some extent, they can at least have a good living at home and that is more than a lot of people who are out of employment have today. But," says the pessimist, "that will only increase the difficulty and reduce the market for foods that are grown in a large way for sale. Perhaps, provided the farmer has the money with which to buy the food, but suppose he does not have the money, what then? As a matter of fact, it is good business and economy to produce most of the living for the farm family and the hired help right on the farm."

In all parts of the country there are far-sighted agricultural leaders who are in agreement with Mr. Beattie in preaching the advantages of making the farm as much as possible a self-sufficing unit; not only in these times of agricultural and general economic depression, but as a permanent agricultural policy. In South Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas and other states, statewide campaigns to bring about the planting of farm gardens are being actively pushed. In these campaigns the agricultural colleges and the states' home demonstration agents are taking a leading part. A well planted and cared for half-acre garden will produce more vegetables than the average family can eat, during the period when the crops are maturing. Carrots, late cabbage, beets, onions, parsnips, potatoes and turnips can be grown and stored for use during the winter, thus cutting the winter food bills. One acre of garden was worth as much as 65 acres of cotton on a farm in Texas last year yielded a profit of \$400.

It is not only from the point of view of cutting the family food bills, however, that the vegetable garden deserves a place on every farm. So much has been said and written about vitamins during the last few years that practically everyone knows they are essential to good health. Fresh green vegetables are among the best sources of these invaluable vitamins, but entirely too frequently the farmer, busy with his money crops, feels that he has no time to bother with the garden even though his wife and the older children may easily be taught to take care of it once it is planted.

The result is that in many instances the farm diet is too much restricted to meat, potatoes and bread. Green vegetables, one of nature's best preventive medicines, have little place on the menu. The various deficiency diseases have a chance to creep in, breaking down health and stamina. Investigators have found that a large proportion of ill health in rural districts is traceable to the absence of a well balanced diet. No diet can be called well balanced that lacks an abundance of fresh green vegetables. A vegetable garden planted this spring will return ample dividends in health and in helping to make the farm family self-sufficing, able to weather any economic storm.

Indigo substitute is made so much cheaper from coal tar that the indigo plant is not worth cultivating.

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Pepsin, Weidner, G., Delp, G.

Pepsin, a drug used by dyspeptics, is from the stomach of the pig and worth much more than pork.

Table with columns: Name, Field, Foul, Tls. Rows include Weidner, G., Delp, G., Totals.

The first drawn wire was made at Nuremberg, Germany, in 1350. Before that, wire was hammered out.

A fine time was had by all and many more happy birthdays were wished by the principals.

It requires three hours and fifteen minutes for roast pork to digest. Rice will digest in one hour.

The ports of Lombardy were the first to adopt quarantine measures against infectious diseases.

Soon to Be Married

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

A GIRL and a man leaned over the Matsonia's bow rail and contemplated the curling, swishing green water. It had been some time since either spoke and then it had been the young man who had dropped into an abyss of silence, a few words weighted with significance.

"I expect my fiancée will meet me at the dock," he said.

The girl at his side had made no comment at first, but had the man's gray eyes not been fixed on the dim distant shore line that was California, he might have seen that her lip quivered and her hand gripped the rail tightly.

When she did speak, she was smiling and her eyes drew and held his steadily. "I am soon to be married myself!" she said. "Congratulations!"

But some minutes later Patty Wayne entered her stateroom, only to find herself face downward on her berth.

"Cruel—cruel—cruel!" she moaned. Then she sat up resolutely. "Well, it's over," she said. "I let myself care but it is only fair to say that he never took any advantage. I just dreamed and let myself think—" In spite of her efforts at self-control the tears came again.

Patty Wayne and Dick Comstock were returning from vacations spent in Hawaii's sunny paradise. Strangely enough, they had wandered throughout the islands without meeting, only to fall into casual acquaintanceship the very afternoon that the Matsonia left Honolulu. A moonlight night with its witchery of shining heaven and gleaming translucent water had quickly touched their relation with something else than mere acquaintanceship.

And to Patty, at least, pretty little brown-eyed kindergarten teacher, the moment when the journey would end was something not to be thought about. Unless—

Patty had not realized how very much she was depending upon that "unless" until that bitter ten minutes at the bow rail. She hadn't once suspected that there had been any other girl in Dick's life. He had spoken of years ago at college, of more or less erratic wanderings about the world, but of nothing that hinted at any tie which would hold him to a settled existence.

On the other hand, he had not made love to Patty. And now she thought she must have been mistaken when she fancied she saw him looking at her with love and longing in his eyes. Probably, she told herself scornfully, when she supposed he was looking at her, he was in reality seeing the face of his absent fiancée.

They said good-by just before the steamer docked, standing beside the gangplank, amidst a great creaking of hawsers about the winches.

"Good-by, Patty," he said quietly. "I—oh, hang it, Good-by."

"Good-by, Dick. I hope you'll be very happy!" But the last she saw of him as she turned to go ashore was a pair of miserable gray eyes and a white, set mouth.

She had finished seeing about her baggage and was wondering vaguely just where to find a decent restaurant when—some one came quickly up behind her.

"Patty—oh, Patty!" It was Dick and in his hand was a telegram. He didn't look particularly happy, but his eyes had lost their fore-lorn expression.

"I do want to tell you the whole story," he was saying. "Even if, under the circumstances, it won't do any good."

He paused, giving Patty a chance to ask somewhat coldly, for all the unrememberable and ancient was made of slender spindles. He thought so much of the chair that he ordered a set made for his place at Windsor and so established the popularity of the Windsor chair. Among famous Americans who were partial to Windsor chairs was Thomas Jefferson. On this chair, with wide arms that served as a writing desk, and which also had a double seat, he is said to have written the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

English Poppy Fields The poppies not only bloom in Flanders' fields, there is a great poppyland in England. Right beside the cold North Sea, stretching for miles and miles between and about ruined church towers and ancient manor houses, encircling the villages about the Norfolk broads and near to the city of Norwich, you will find the warm colors which would make a Californian envious. It has been called the Holland of England, for it has inland seas, windmills, dykes and poppies. This great poppyland, like others that we know, is in the most restful sense, the most charming sense, a garden of sleep and its silent fields and fens are beautiful.

Division of Virginia The social conditions in western Virginia were entirely unlike those existing in the eastern portion of the state. The rugged nature of the country made slavery unprofitable, but as time wore on the social, political, and economic differences between the eastern and western parts, that were then Virginia, became more pronounced. In 1776 a petition was presented to congress for the establishment of "West-sylvania" on the ground that the mountain lands made an almost impassable barrier between the west and the east. The Civil war finally furnished the occasion for separation of West Virginia from Virginia.

World Pays Tribute to Shrine of Bobby Burns

Many places have been "made" by the genius of a great writer. Scott has done more for the tourist agencies and the railways of England than any of his countrymen, because his range was so wide. He discovered the Trochachs and Loch Katrine, and even made the Peak of Derbyshire world-famous. But there are no more beloved spots than those which dot the Burns country.

The country town of Ayr lies in the center of a fine sandy coast, with wonderful sea view across the great firth. There is no house in the kingdom, no palace or castle or great mansion, that has half the attraction for the world as the little thatched bighin at Alloway where Robert Burns was born. In its visitors' book are inscribed the names of men and women famous in literature, art and statecraft, the names of peers and peasants and of kings, all come to worship at the shrine of genius.

Close by is the Auld Brig o' Doon, leaping in a single gray and graceful span the little stream whose name has gone round the world. Close by, too, is the haunted kirk, where Tam o' Shanter saw witches and warlocks holding revelry in its churchyard. In the town itself can still be seen the Auld Brig o' Ayr, the theme of one of his finest poems, whilst the river Ayr is forever associated with the ode.

Twins in Class Mean Trouble for Teacher "Twins," complained the young teacher; "they're more trouble! It's fun for them, but for me—"

There were Evelyn and Elinor, for instance, small twins, whose great similarity was the despair of the young kindergarten teacher. If only their mother would dress them differently or put some distinguishing mark on them! Should she ask them in the morning which was which and put labels on them? Or what should she do? They were adorable, blue-eyed children with soft, light hair. Only the hair of one was straight and the other curly! But, no; even their ringlets were exactly alike. What should she do?

One morning they came to school and, O, joy! One had a tooth out, right in the middle of her upper jaw! The teacher ascertained that the lacking tooth was from Elinor's set of pearls. Now her problem was solved and when she looked at Elinor and called her by name Elinor, and not Evelyn, would answer. One less worry, she rejoiced.

But the next morning when they appeared each child was minus a tooth and each gap was right in the middle of the upper jaw!—New York Sun.

Windsor Chairs Should you have a Windsor chair writes Catherine Shellabarger in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine, remember it was brought into vogue by King George I of England. King George, talking to one of his farmer subjects, admired the humble seat on which he sat, the back of which was made of slender spindles. He thought so much of the chair that he ordered a set made for his place at Windsor and so established the popularity of the Windsor chair. Among famous Americans who were partial to Windsor chairs was Thomas Jefferson. On this chair, with wide arms that served as a writing desk, and which also had a double seat, he is said to have written the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

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OUR MORTUARY RECORDINGS

(From page 1)

Amos Rohrer Gramm, sixty-nine, Amos Rohrer Gramm, sixty-nine, son of the late Cyrus B. and Susan M. Lockard Gramm, died at his home at Marietta, Sunday morning of a stroke suffered one week ago.

He is survived by two sisters, Alice wife of Peter Rubland, of this city, and Ida V., at home; also two nieces in this city. He was a member of the O. U. A. M. No. 72, of Marietta and was connected with the Vesta and later the Livano furnaces practically all his life, having been a watchman until a few years ago.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the family plot in the Marietta cemetery.

Mrs. Otto G. Ream Mrs. Sue Ream, forty-five, wife of Otto G. Ream, died Sunday night at her home, at Elizabethtown, of a complication of diseases. She was a member of Christ Reformed church. Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Boll, Elizabethtown; three daughters, Miriam, wife of Benjamin Stark, Elizabethtown; Romaine E. and Betty Jane, at home; and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. John M. Weaver and Mrs. Samuel E. Sheaffer, Elizabethtown; Mrs. C. Morris Schetz, Bethlehem, and Mrs. George Waller, Maytown.

Services were held at the home this afternoon and interment was made in Mount Tunnel cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Clender Ginder Mrs. Mrs. Clara Clender Ginder, eighty-one, died at her home in Mt. Joy township, near Mount Joy, Monday morning at 6 o'clock of complication of diseases.

She is survived by her husband, Clara Clender Ginder, two sons and three daughters, including: Abram Ginder, Elizabethtown R. D.; Mary, wife of Aaron Ruhl, Manheim; Joseph Ginder, Katie Ginder and Lizzie Ginder, who reside at the home of their parents, and one sister, Mrs. Fannie G. Heistand, Manheim.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the house and 2 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant church. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Daniel B. Drace Daniel B. Drace, 63, died at Elizabethtown, Tuesday morning of complications. He is survived by his wife, Ida M. Drace, and two children, Edward Drace, Elizabethtown, and Mrs. Wm. Hess, Landisville, and Mrs. Amanda Wilhelm and Mrs. Benj. Haldeman, Elizabethtown and Mrs. Lizzie Sheaffer, Mt. Joy. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at his home and 2 o'clock in St. Paul's United Brethren church, with burial in Mt. Tunnel cemetery, Elizabethtown.

SALE REGISTER If you want a notice of your sale inserted in this register weekly from now until day of sale, ABSOLUTELY FREE, send or phone us your sale date and when you are ready, let us print your bills. That's the cheapest advertising you can get.

Thursday, March 19—On the premises, 1 1/2 miles north of Mt. Joy on the road leading to Milton Grove, farm implements, live stock and some household goods by H. W. Gutshall, Frank, auct.

Friday, March 20—At their place of business at Salunga, big annual sale of new and used farm machinery, etc. by Kendig Bros. Frank, auct.

Saturday, March 21—On the premises 2 miles north of Mount Joy, on the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, the former Meeckley farm, at Rissers' Mill, 18 horses and mules, 40 head cows, 150 shoats, chickens, &c. by C. S. Frank & Bro.

Tuesday, March 24—On the premises at the Trolley Waiting Room, at the corner of Marietta and Delta Streets, Mount Joy, personal property by H. G. Carpenter.

Friday, March 27—On the premises 1/2 mile south of Newtown and two miles southeast of Mount Joy, entire lot of live stock and implements by Henry H. Koser, trustee in bankruptcy of C. N. Greider and Edna B. Greider, his wife. Dattisman, auct.

Friday, March 27—At the Florin Community Sale, Florin, Pa., at 8 o'clock, real estate by Thomas Edward Stoppard, Vogle, auct.

Friday, March 27—On the premises on East Main street, Mount Joy, entire lot of household goods by Roy Hoffman and C. Eugene Long, executors of Clayton Hoffman, deceased Frank, auct. See advertisement.

Friday, March 27—At 7:30 P. M. at the Bulletin Office, Mt. Joy, a brick dwelling on East Main street by Roy Hoffman and C. Eugene Long, executors of Clayton Hoffman, deceased. Frank, auct. See advertisement.

Friday, April 3—On the premises near Mount Joy, big annual community sale by C. S. Frank & Bro.

The woman who really loves children seldom thinks it necessary to say so.

ONLY \$3,750 A SIDE—That's all I ask for a Dandy Double House, with Double Garage. House has modern heat, baths, light, gas, etc., and is nicely located on Delta St., Mt. Joy. It's a good investment. See Jno. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy, Jan 7-11

The average man is unable to stand on his dignity because his wife is usually sitting on it.

It requires three hours and fifteen minutes for roast pork to digest. Rice will digest in one hour.

The ports of Lombardy were the first to adopt quarantine measures against infectious diseases.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers