

Real Estate Bargains

SPECIAL CUT in farms for ten days—135 acre farm, the buildings would cost to replace \$15,000. A wonderful sacrifice. Priced at \$9500; 40 acres of corn planted 20 acres of meadow; 25 acres of wheat; 30 acres of grass; 20 acres of other crops; mortgage \$5,000. Will exchange for city equity at \$4500.

One hundred acre farm—20 acres of corn planted, 25 in wheat. Buildings are just wonderful; all modern improvements. Sell for \$12,000; mortgage \$8,000-\$4,000 cash.

Forty acre place close to the city—10 acres meadow; spent \$3,000 last spring on improvements. Consisting of electric lights, new bath room, heat, newly papered and painted; all in apple-pie order. For a quick turnover, \$7500.00; mortgage \$6,000, city equity \$1500.

We have the choicest building sites in the county. Some of them have been cut 1/4 to 1/2 in former prices. If you have any farms to sell from 5 to 25 acres, not to cost over \$3,000, let me hear what you have to offer.

A 50-acre farm well located, very attractive building and a very home-like place, \$4,000 mortgage and \$2500 cash. Consideration \$6500.

Another place of 78 acres; practically the same description for \$7500; mortgage \$5,000, the balance \$2500 of city real estate.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE bungalow on Cedar St., Lititz. This bungalow consists of two stories, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and out-kitchen, four bed rooms and bath. The property has been thoroughly remodeled and the former price was \$7,000; present price \$6,000; mortgage \$4,000; equity \$2,000, rents for \$40.00 and will accept city real estate. It is located on lot 50x150, has 3-car garage and is surely a very attractive place for the price.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a REAL HOME, this is the one: Located in Lititz between Fourth and Fifth Ave., on S. Broad St. Lot 50x185, large living room, a very attractive dining room, and the most pleasing kitchen you ever saw; has a private lavatory and toilet downstairs; the floor is covered with the very best linoleum. On the east side is the reception room for the guests. There are four very attractive bed rooms and one of the finest bathrooms. All the fittings in the bathroom are orchid. Also an attic, concreted cellar with laundry tubs and hot water heat. There will also be a two-car garage with a basement built to correspond with the architecture and the character of the house. This property would be cheap at \$13,000, but for a quick turnover, will sell it for \$10,000. It is known as the B. F. Fraeulich residence.

I will exchange 603 West Orange Street, Lancaster which cost \$15,000. Will sell for \$13,000; mortgage \$9,000. Equity \$4,000. Income \$87.50 a month. Includes a 2-car garage.

A REAL BARGAIN—76 acres—Farm costing \$28,000. Close to city on hard road. Wonderful location. Could not duplicate the building for \$25,000. Elaborate, massive building. Will sacrifice for \$14,500. Let \$8,000 on first mortgage; \$6500 cash.

Have a very desirable up-to-date home with every convenience, consists of 10-room house, located in beautiful lawn, has fine barn and out-buildings; 10 acres meadow, 30 acres farm land of the best, beautiful stream passes thru. Will rent this at \$40 or sell for \$7500. Mortgage \$6,000. Will accommodate 2 families very nicely. Close to city. If you are interested in water, the stream will attract your attention and you'll rent the place. Has been thoroughly remodeled last spring. Spent \$3,000.

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Produce & Live Stock Market

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

The market for strawberries was weaker this morning due to heavy supplies and prices were lower, according to the Federal State Market News Service. New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland berries ranged from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per 32-quart crate with most sales at \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Eastern Shore cabbage was in lighter supply and prices were higher with half barrel hampers selling at \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Nearly lettuce met a fairly good demand and Pennsylvania iceberg sold at 50c to \$1.00 per bushel while New Jersey Big Boston brought from 40c to \$1.00 per crate. Rhubarb was unchanged with most sales at 34 to 14c per bunch. Radishes brought 75 to \$1.25 per 100 bunches, with a few fine lots as high as \$1.50. Poor stock was cheaper.

There was a good demand for asparagus and supplies were well cleaned up. New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware large sizes brought from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per dozen bunch crate while Pennsylvania large sizes ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per bunches. Very large and exceptional lots were higher.

The spinach market continued and bushels sold mostly at 25 to 35c with poorer stock selling as low as 10c per bushel. Escarole was cheaper and Pennsylvania 1/2 baskets sold at 10 to 20c. Mustard greens sold at 25 to 35c and turnip tops at 15 to 35c bushel. Kale was slightly lower and sold at 20 to 35c a bushel.

New Jersey peas met a fairly good demand and brought slightly higher prices. Large podded varieties sold mostly at \$1.00 to \$2.25 per 1/2 baskets with a few fine lots as high as \$1.50 to \$1.65.

Slow, beef steers weak, all of mid-week firmness erased and closing about steady with last week's closing prices, top medium weight and weighty steers \$6.50 bulk \$5.25-6.00. Bulls about steady she stock and cutters steady to weak. Little action in stocker and feeder division, few sales light weights about steady, bulk \$4.25-\$5.00. Bulk fat heifers \$5.00-5.50; medium sausage bulls \$4.00-4.50; butcher cows \$3.00-3.50; cutters \$1.50-2.00. Calves steady with week's advance, top vealers \$8.00, best south-ers \$7.00.

Sheep: Steady to weak, choice lambs \$7.25-7.50.

Hogs: Steady with early week's 25c decline, top 180-230 pound westerns \$4.25, small lots to local killers \$4.50.

Receipts: For today's market, cattle 3 cars, 1 St. Paul; 1 St. Louis; 1 Sioux City; containing 101 head, 526 head trucked in from nearby, total cattle 627 head, 89 calves, 487 hogs, 122 sheep.

Receipts for week ending June 4th, 1932, cattle 24 cars, 6 St. Louis; 5 Omaha; 4 Kentucky; 3 Sioux City; 3 St. Paul; 2 Ohio; 1 Penna. containing 694 head, 1740 head trucked in, total cattle 2434 head, 1069 calves, 1246 hogs, 972 sheep.

Receipts for corresponding week last year, cattle 35 cars, 13 St. Paul; 11 St. Louis; 3 Chicago; 2 Kentucky; 2 Texas; 2 Sioux City; 1 Kansas City; 1 St. Joseph; containing 1054 head, 1582 head trucked in, total cattle 2636 head, 1063 calves, 1093 hogs, 1621 sheep.

STEERS
Good \$6.00-7.00
Medium 5.00-6.00
Common 4.25-5.00

HEIFERS
Choice \$5.75-6.25
Good 5.00-5.75
Medium 4.50-5.00
Common 4.00-4.50

COWS
Choice 4.00-4.50
Good 3.25-4.00
Common and medium 2.50-3.25
Low cutter and cutter 1.25-2.50

BULLS
Good and choice (beef) 4.00-4.00
Cutter, common and medium 3.00-4.00 (yearlings excluded)

VEALERS
Good and choice 7.25-8.00
Medium 6.50-7.25
Cull and common 4.75-6.50

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS
Good and choice 5.25-6.50
Common and medium 3.50-5.25

HOGS
Lightweight 4.00-4.50
Mediumweight 4.00-4.50
Heavyweight 3.75-4.25
Packing Sows 3.00-3.50

Lancaster Grain and Feed Prices
Selling Price of Feeds

Bran	\$21.50 per ton
Shorts	21.50 per ton
Hominy	22.50 per ton
Middlings	26.50 per ton
Linseed	36.50 per ton
Gluten	23.50 per ton
Ground Oats	27.75 per ton
Soy Bean Meal	29.00 per ton
Hog Meal	30.00 per ton
Cottonseed 41%	25.50 per ton
*Dairy Feed 16%	24.75 per ton
*Dairy Feed 20%	27.25 per ton
Dairy Feed 20%	29.75 per ton
Dairy Feed 24%	30.75 per ton
Dairy Feed 25%	31.75 per ton
Dairy Feed 32%	32.50 per ton
Horse Feed 85%	30.00 per ton
Alfalfa (Regular)	27.00 per ton
Alfalfa (Reground)	28.50 per ton
Steer Feed	29.00 per ton

"Weeds cost the American people \$3,000,000,000 a year," says the Federal Farm Board. For the convenience of the busy reader, this represents the sixty billion 5-cent cigars.

Since clothing became less confining, averts a London doctor, girls who dance seldom have a stitch in the side. Nor on the back either.

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Ich hob der onner dawg en shtick ga-laesa fun ma mon os ga-winchid but an ware widdler en boo un ware dahame uff der boweri. Now ich doubts eb seller mon uff der boweri ga-raised is warra. Won are wore don hut are grosse advantages g-hot iver de boova wos uff der boweri uff gabrucht sin warra in minera tzeit. Ich winch mich ken boo mae uff der boweri, un ansich ebber os doot dare muss in fardulta schlechta circumstances si now.

En bowers boo. Wos wore are? Gabora inera hamet woo blendy arawet wore—won are sich net dote gabrillid hut bis de mommy granine kee olla morga un oweit gramulka hut g'hot, don hut are endlich a pawr hussa un a pawr stitfel mit rhode-ledder uvva ga-arehed un is in de shool g'shicked warra. Are is gonga mit sime karrively foll kolde lever warshit, harid-gakuchte oyer un lod-warrick brote far si a b c's larna. Si bae wora tsu kartz far uff der budda longa, un dart hut are g'hucked der leeb long dawg un si wammis arnel ga-gleessored mit sinera naws. So g'schwint os are grosse ga-nunk wore fare shoffa don sin si shool-dawga ols kartzer warra. Es arshet wor's summer huls hocka, un generally about "free-lings awfong" hut sell ni g'start. Derna wor's shtae laesa, fense maucha, welshkarn lond in odder greega, un usht about de tzeit is ols anes fun da grossa dawg uff der boweri awcooma. Es wore der shofe shaer dawg. Der g'schpess fun dawg hut ga-consist fun helfa de shofe fonga, un derno uff'ra huvel bonk hucka un da shofe de kep drun na haeva, wile de shofe-lice ame in der hols-ongle room ga-groddled sin. Es naixt wore welshkarn blonsa. Fier karna tzum stuck. "Aney far der fuggel, aney far de warren un tzawae far woxa." Der dawdy is hinna noach cooma mit der heck, un won mers net recht g'mauched hut don is are fore cooma mit em shtel Husht du in dime laeva en gowl garidda far welsh-karn blonga? Waitsh nach we schiaferich os mer ols warra is un we wocker os mer warra is won en grunda shulla em ins hols-g'nick ga-druffa hut? Gli wore de hoyet doh. Finf, sex mon sin dorrich der dick glae un wena g'mauda uff garullid os we holla seck, un der bower's boo is en hohf feld braiding hinna noach cooma fars graws farshpraya. Wos mer ols g'horrighed hut far hara fun wos os de mayer schwaetza won se era sensa ga-wetza hen. Es wore generally waega de maid. De arn is doh. En dutzint refer un binner im feld. Der boo is widdler us-gabissa fun g'shposs. Are is en hohf feld braiding hinna draw mit sime tzomma drawga. Es tzae uhr shtick is doh. Der boo greeked es glesht shtick'karscha boy un kn drum. Mid dawgs lia de mon uff em graws im hofe fer en rook shtoon un der boo muss de gile drenka, der worreff haeva far de Deitscha sensa dengla, odder der shilfe-shtae draya far de Ref-sensa shifla, bis es widdler tzeit is far ins feld. Gli coomed de hover arri, un en tzae ocker feld is usht shae ga-raetzed! Somsh-dawg nummy-dawgs won de Soon-dawg shool sallabrassion is, mer gait ins hover feld base ganunk far fechta, awver mer gait. Es is aw sella mohls net feel tzurick ga-mowled warra won ich mich recht arrinera con. Endlich is es shpote-yohr doh. Es welshkarn muss ga-bosht si, un der boo wardt ous sime warra nesht ga-yawked on fier uhr, shtrigled nine gile un hucked en shtoond hinnech em uffa un wardt far de dawg's helling. Won se doh wore don is mer ins feds Ich het ols usht so leeb mit em diwel garusseled os so en rifeher welshkarn shook aw-pocka. Won de dresher tzeit doh wore don hut mer dawgs gedruscha un nechts uff-gabutzled. Husht du in dime laeva in ma waetza hofwa g'hucked hinna onera olda rhoda windmeel tzae uhr in der nocht un der kold waetza in di hus-salotz ga-kitched? Ich denk so. So naixt on do firedawg is mer ols widdler in de shool cooma. Es arshet uff m program wore en fecht. Won mer net gagarrebed is warra don hut der teacher ame ga-garrebbed, un derno is mer nach amohd dahame ga garrebbed warra wile mer in der shool ga-garrebbed is warra.

Un so is es yohr room gonga uff der boweri. Ich bin shtorrick driver gonga. Es wore ga-wiss net feel blesser drin, un ich winch mich nimmy tzurick, awver duch bin ich fro os ich amohd en bower's boo wore, far ich hob dart galant wos schoffa is, un aw nemond tsu faroch ta os shoffa doot.

The Island of Bermuda has only one passenger automobile, but admits having 51 trucks. That's about the same proportion we find on our roads, too.

Did you read where that Connecticut man has bought his coffin, dug his grave, and carved his tombstone? Now what is next on the program?

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... and NO holidays for NEW Want-Ads

EVEN the "extra" day this year provides no holiday for these busy workers. They're on the job continuously, scouring unseen markets, searching out the individual—the service—the merchandise—the "lost" and the owner of the "found"... They are ever ready, steady workers and because of this they find the answer to every WANT.

THE BULLETIN WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Annual Lefever Family Reunion

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REMINDS AUTOISTS OF PARKING RULES

With the picnic season approaching and the lure of lunch in the woods beginning to call motorists and their families to the country, Benjamin G. Eynon, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, today called attention to the law covering parking on rural roads.

Parking is prohibited upon the paved, or improved or main traveled portion of any highway outside of a business or residence district when it is practicable to park off the highway. This applies whether or not there is some one in the automobile. When it is not practicable to park off the highway, a clear and unobstructed width of fifteen feet must be left opposite the parked car for free passage of other vehicles. The parked car must be visible for 200 feet in each direction on the highway.

Parking is also prohibited in any no parking area where "No Parking" signs have been erected. Some of the other prohibited parking areas are within a road intersection, on a cross-walk, in front of a private driveway, on a sidewalk, on the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked at the curb or edge of the highway, or within fifty feet of the nearest rail of a steam or interurban railway crossing.

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