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### PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week



Ich con mer's net ivver's hartz bringa, ich muss dere widde rshriva Mere hen so en grosse tzele g'hot de ledcht woch dch em Barrick os de gons nuchbershoft uff-ra-reared is. Es wore en "Karricha Fare," un es hut now boomerawlishe socha gevva. Du waisht mer hen shurt long druvvel g'hot mit em Porra Mohler sime loo.

De g'mae cons nrmay uff maucha De gleeder sawga are is ous-graspeeled. Are hut shunt dri mohli si barl full breddicha esumersht eversht gadrid, der budda rous g'shloga un widda unna awfonga laesa. Un es shimsht is, are muss laesa mit tswa efinger Won are usht mit ame finger noach gait don farleered are sich we de Kinner Ischawl in der wald un es nembt ene fartzich voh rfar si wake rous finna. Are breddicht uff mohls en shstoond un-en-hob un won are far-dich is don wase ken salicher mensch wos si text wore. De oldta hardt shofficha bower, woo ga-used sin olla morga on fer un uff shtae, shlofa ei un schnorixa os de benk donsa, de glaena kinner schwenka de bae unich da benk, henka de kep hinna uff de sitz un watcha de wesh pa dreck-neshter bowa in der ceiling fun der oldta karrich. Se wara ene garn lose, awver are wase en goot ding won are's saed. Are mauched en gowlish goot ga-bade un is der besht hand-shaker os si laeva on Barrick wore.

Well, we ich g'sawd hob, se hen druve lfar si loo uff-maucha, un far des hen se en "Karricha Fare" g'holda, un ich un de Polly sin onna. Se hen olla sort games g'hot far bensa fonga. Fish-pond, koocha weega (far saena ware's naixt gess con we schware os se sin), ludderee tickets, un in fact olles os en poker game—wile se so barmlichs drunna sin uff korda shepela. Awver sell wore net oll. Wos es mensht druff ga-tzaeled wore far gied ei-bringa wore es supper game. Se hen en hap uff g'henked un en glae luch ni g'schmitta. De monslit sin hinich der hap g'htocht un hen era nafsa dorrich g'shteked. Es weimemoch un hosselniss un de hut en dutzert barshata druff en holz tzoll long. We de naws dorrich der hap cooma is in de weipleit shier umechtich worra. Un es shimsht wore es hut kens wisa wella tsu wem os des gaeder kared wile se net mit em agener der-fun unch em dish hen wella. Se hen oll declared se wista net wem se ware. Galoga! Hary-ommer! Ich hob net gewast os so feel lingner on barrick sin. Un oll des laega far on Porra Mohler si loo raisa. Se hen oll g'saena os won net ebber boll ebbs doot don gebts hoodleri. Doh wore now gawiss amohl en mishmosh. De Bix lery hut declared se daid net mit em Mike Hetzel noach supper gae won's de karrich uff-brecha diad. De Ann Biffelmoyer hut g'sawd se wte liever der gretz hovva, un so hut yades g'shritta bis endlich is de Polly uff-g'shtonna un hut g'sawd:

"Im nawma Guttes, es is em—" "Unnershtae dich," hov ich g'sawd un se hut sich widder he g'setzed. Ndlich hut de Bixley g'sawd se daid moofa mere daida des game uff-gevva un mit unsera agener menner noach supper gae, un se sin oll ob-g'shart un der Mike shtae lussa mit der naws in hap, un ich denk are shtaid nuch dart—are is anyhow net ni cooma far supper. Mer hen bout en goot supper now gae-raasht g'hot un se hen mich draw far en "carva" in Pennsylvanisha Deitscha wake un ich hob ene naws tsu meim dellar, ae bae ob-g'schidda far mich un es onner far de Polly un ene derno widder tzur-lick g'shtelt un hob g'sawd:

"Now helft ich selver. Sell is der Pennsylvanish Deitsch wake far on dish ob-wards." "Noch supper hen mere en line-duch ivver de weipleit g'henkde so os nemond se gaket, but, un no hen de monslit se dricka darfa far en fardle dawler. Now, du konshs dere net ei-bilda we shtarrick os des em Porra Mohler si-loo uff-maucht hut. Du waisht der Sam Seeshuls is en wid-mon. Are hut shunt elf yohr nix tsu der karrich gevva, un on sellem game hut are wise-der-freeda dri dawler un-a-fardle ni ga-blosa. We my tzeit cooma is hov ich my fardle ni gachipped un uff-g'shteppepp far my "drick." Ich hob bout en neyx tzeit g'hot. Ich hob g'maned ich het de Lissy Hulsopple, es shansht maidel on barrick, un ich hob gevva ga-tricked un ga-tricked—ol de wile aw-ga-lust os won ich net wist

## Produce & Live Stock Market

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

Nearby cantaloupes were in liberal supply on the wholesale market today and the market was weaker with New Jersey 5/8 baskets selling mostly at 10 to 20c with a few exceptional lots higher and poorer stock at 5c according to the Federal State Market News Service.

Tomatoes were stronger and higher with 5/8 baskets bringing 40 to 75c for most stock and as high as 90c for some fine quality stock. Poorer tomatoes brought 20 to 35c a basket.

Green beans were also slightly firmer and sold mostly at 35c to 50c with a few as high as 60c per 5/8 basket while poorer beans were as low as 20c. Lima beans were somewhat weaker and bushel hampers ranged from 50c to \$1.00 as to quality while 5/8 baskets were selling at 40 to 60c.

Watermelons were plentiful and sold at 8 to 20c each as to size.

Cucumbers were firm for good stock and brought 75c to \$1.00 per bushel while pickles sold at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel. Beets and carrots showed little change in price at 50c to \$1.00 per 100 bunches. Eggplant sold at 10 to 20c and peppers at 15 to 30c per 5/8 basket.

Blackberries were firm and sold mostly at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 32-quart crate with a few sales at higher prices. Elderberries brought 25c per 5/8 basket.

Peaches held about steady. Elbertas, Georgia Belles and Hileys sold at 50c to \$1.25 per bushel as to size and quality. A few Elbertas brought as high as \$1.35 and some 2 1/2 inch Halos sold at \$1.50 per bushel. Medium to large peaches in 5/8 baskets brought 35 to 60c with a few Elbertas bringing 75c. Poorer peaches sold as low as 20c per basket.

The potato market was dull and prices showed little change with U. S. No. 1 Cobblers selling mostly at 70 to 75c per 100 pound sack.

Apples sold very slowly with medium sizes mostly at 50 to 75c a bushel. A few large apples were higher and poorer and small sizes brought 25 to 50c a bushel.

Compared with week ago beef steers and yearlings fully steady. Top Va. grassers 7.50; average weights 1275 lbs.; bulk 6.25-7.00. Bulls firm. She stock and cutters steady; bulk fat heifers 5.00-5.50. Medium bulls 4.50-5.00; butchers cows 3.50-4.00; cutters 1.75-2.50. Stockers and feeders closing fully steady. Yards well cleared of stale kinds, most sales 4.25-5.00.

Calves about steady; top vealers 7.50 few selects held higher. Sheep steady to weak; choice lambs 6.75-7.00.

Hogs: Market Closing steady. Choice 180-240 lb. weights 5.85-6.00.

Receipts cattle 33 cars; 11 St. Paul; 10 Va.; 6 W. Va.; 2 St. Louis; 2 Kansas City; 1 North Dakota; 1 Tenn.; containing 1030 head; 14 trucked in; total cattle 1044 head, 25 calves; 267 hogs.

Good	STEERS	\$7.50-8.25
Medium		6.25-7.50
Common		4.75-6.25
Choice	HEIFERS	6.00-6.75
Good		5.25-6.00
Medium		4.50-5.25
Common		4.00-4.50
Choice	COWS	4.00-4.50
Good		3.50-4.00
Common & medium		2.75-3.50
Low cutter & cutter		1.50-2.75
Good and choice (beef)	BULLS	4.50-6.00
Cutter, common & medium		3.00-4.50
(yearlings excluded)		
God and choice	VEALERS	6.75-7.50
Medium		5.75-6.75
Cull and common		4.50-5.75
Good and choice	FEEBERS AND STOCKERS	5.25-6.50
Common & medium		3.50-5.25
Lightweight	HOGS	5.25-5.75
Mediumweight		5.50-6.00
Heavyweight		5.50-6.00
Packing Sows		4.25-4.75

### Queen's Petty Spite

One of the hands of Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII of England, was deformed by the presence of a sixth finger, says Pathfinder Magazine. The extra finger, however, was little more than a stump covered by a nail turned up at the sides. Anne wore gloves whenever possible, but Queen Catherine used to get revenge on her rival by compelling her to play cards without gloves, thus exposing the deformity and disgusting the king. Many cases of hexadactylism, which consists of having six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot, have been reported by science.

were ich het bis endlich hen de leit awfonga locha un ich hob g'saena os se uff meim game sin, un we ich's line duch runner hob don wores, by-em-shinner, de Polly!

Se hut mere usht ae gook gevva un ich feel de gons tzeit sidder os won ich dorrich en longe gronket wore.

De "Fare" is gli dernoach uff-brucha un mere sin hame, un sidder is der gons barrick uff-rearish. De oldta maid woo shunt far tswonshich yohr nimmy ga-dricked sin warre wella nuch en "Fare" hovva un de monslit sin aw drin derfore, awver de g'hireda weipleit sin drunna druff we en dowsend bocka-shtae. Far-wass wase ich net, awver mer con sich ei-bilda.

Der naixt dawg wora oll de duck-ter in der nuchber-shoft bissy room driva bouch was druppa ous-daela —de result fun tsu feel ice-cream frassa, "im nawma Guttes," un oll far em Porra Mohler si loo raisa."

### ... 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

### The Harnish Clan Met On Sunday

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gymnasium of the college, which was followed by the social hour and lunch period.

The afternoon program included: Instrumental solo, Miss Lillian Harnish, of Lancaster; musical readings, Harmonia quartet; address, "Bicentennial History," Miss Catherine Hoffman, of Lebanon; musical renditions, Harmonia quartet; remarks, L. B. Harnish, of Carlisle; readings, "Letters From Germany," various members of the clan; hymn; audience, benediction.

The officers of the clan were re-elected as follows: C. F. Harnish, of Palmyra, president; Robert C. Harnish, of Lebanon, secretary; Dawson Harnish, of Millersburg, treasurer; C. F. Harnish and Robert C. Harnish, program committee.

Daniel Landis, eighty-four, of Lititz, was awarded the prize as the oldest member present, and Kathleen Spangler, six weeks old, of Lebanon, R. D. 2 was awarded the prize as the youngest members of the clan attending the reunion.

The next reunion will be held at Elizabethtown College in August 1932.

### Collision Ends Boys' Joy Ride

(From page 1)  
Guire, of the Jennerstown sub-station of the Highway Patrol, searched the territory and finally took the boys into custody.

Questioned following the crash, the boys, according to the officers, admitted that they had broken into Mrs. Nissley's garage here and stole the machine about 12:45 a. m. Saturday.

They said, according to police, that they were on their way to Pittsburgh "for a good time."

Returned to Lancaster Saturday night by Corporal McGuire and Sergeant F. L. Garnow, the youths were charged with felonious entry and larceny. In default of bail they were committed to the County Prison for a hearing before Alderman John F. Burkhardt.

Others Implicated  
On Monday evening Constable Zerphery arrested Richard Rice and Irvin Smith, Jr., who confessed that they were with Herman Hartman and Alfred Bates on different occasions. Rice confessed to helping to take and drive the cars of Harriet E. Nissley, John Bowman and Emerson Rice. Smith confessed to helping to take and drive the Nissley car and at one time trying to take the Bowman car. Both admitted entering the Samuel Kraybill garage with the intention of stealing gas to operate the Nissley car. They were taken before the owners of the cars and admitted their guilt and were released when the owners did not care to prosecute.

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