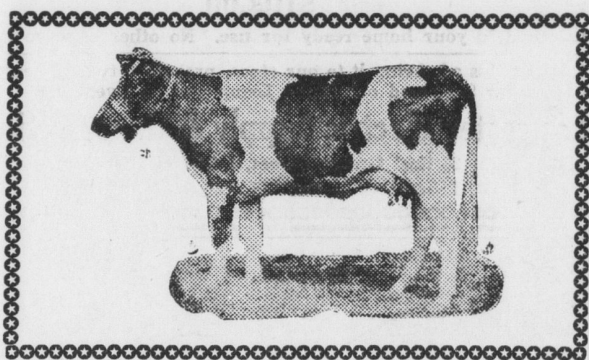


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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH What Shwillykey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week



Heut is's 'xactly zwangik Joh, Dass ich bin owwe naus; Nau bin ich widder lewig z-ruick Un steh am Schulhaus an d'r Krick Juscht nachst an's Dady's Haus.

Ich bin in hunnert Hauser g'wesht, Vun Marbelstee un Brick, Un alles was sie hen, die Leut, Dta ich verschwappe eenig Zeit For's Schulhaus an der Krick.

Wer mud derheem is, un will fort, M'r machts' jo ewwe so; Ich sag ihm awwer forne naus, Es is all Humbug owwe draus, Un er werd's selwert seh!

Ich bin draus rum in alle Eck', M'r machts' jo ewwe so; Hab awwer noch in 'keener Stadt Uf e'mol so viel Freed gehatt Wie in dem Schulhaus do.

Wie heemelt mich do alles ab! Ich steh, un denk, un guck; Un was ich schier vergesse hab, Kumm't widder z'ruck wie aus seim Grab, Un stehst do wie en Spuck!

Des Krickle spielt verbei wie's hot, Wu ich noch g'spielt hab dra'; Un unner selle Hollerbusch Do spiele noch die kleene Fisch So schmart wie selle Zeit.

Der Weissech steht noch an der Duh;— Macht Schatte uwwer's Dach; Die Daruwerank is ah noch grub— Un's Amschel-Nesch—guck juscht mohl hi!— O was is des en Sach!

Die Schwalmie skippe uwwer's Feld Die vedderscht is die bescht! Un spiecht do dort am Giebeleck 'N Haus vun Stopple un vun Dreck Sell is en Schwalmie-Nesch.

Die Junge leie alleweil still, Un schlofe alle fescht. Wart bis die Alte kriege Warm, Noh horscht du awwer gross Gelarm— Vun Mauler in dem Nesch!

Ja, Alles des is noch wie's war

MUCH IN THIS NAME WITH INITIALS S. O. S.

"What's in a name?" asks the skeptic, and Stephen O. Slaughter, chairman of the Kansas City central executive committee of the American Legion, replies, "A heck of a lot."

Subconsciously, he reached for the wounded man's wrist to feel his pulse. His attitude suddenly became grave. He called for a nurse and Mr. Slaughter was rushed to the operating room, where he was given a blood transfusion.

"Ten minutes later and it might have been too late," the doctor observed.

"What if he hadn't seen the initials?" Mr. Slaughter mused.—Kansas City Star.

Coal Gas for Motor Cars Is Being Tried in Britain

Mineral oil produces the petrol of commerce, and coal produces the gas we use for illumination and cookery. A new method of running commercial motor vehicles on coal gas instead of petrol may prove a boon.

It has been possible for years to use gas for motor traction, compressed and stored in steel cylinders under the chassis. The snag has been the weight of the cylinders. Now it has been found possible to make these containers of a new kind of steel, only half the weight and twice as strong. The steel, moreover, is shatter-proof, and gas would reduce the cost of road traffic by half.

A special committee of the British cabinet is studying the new method as part of the government's plan for helping the coal industry, and municipal authorities in all parts of Britain are making tests with gas vehicles.

The same engine can be used. The system is not yet practicable for private cars, because it would involve considerable alterations in the body work and limit passenger capacity, but commercial vehicles can—and soon may—adopt it.—The-Bits Magazine.

Learn New Methods Each 4-H club member grows a garden, raises a calf or pig, keeps a flock of poultry, cans food, makes clothing, furnishes a room attractively, or carries on some other useful project. Club work educates the member in the use of new methods.

Produce & Live Stock Market

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

Mushrooms were plentiful in the wholesale districts this morning and the market was weaker. Prices were generally lower and much stock remained unsold, according to the Federal State Market News Service.

Sweet potatoes were firm although prices were unchanged. New Jersey 50 baskets of No. 1s sold mostly at 50 to 65c with a few exceptional lots as high as 75c. Mediums brought around 35c and No. 2s 25 to 30c per 50 basket.

White potatoes were steady and nearly by stock brought mostly 85c to \$1.00 per 100-pound sack. No. 2 potatoes were quoted at 50 to 65c per sack while No. 1 redskins were selling at 35c per 50 basket with a few higher.

Pennsylvania rhubarb brought around 5c per bunch. New Jersey scalions ranged from 40c to \$1.00 per 100 bunches as to quality while leeks were bringing 1 1/2 to 2c per bunch. Celery was quoted at 5 to 11c per bunch.

Root crops met a slow demand. Beets and carrots sold at 20 to 35c for 50 baskets while bushels ranged from 20 to 50c as to quality. White turnips sold at 25 to 60c per bushel according to quality and condition while Pennsylvania rutabagas were bringing 85c to \$1.00 per 100 pound sack.

Apples were dull. Most stock sold at 75c to \$1.10 per bushel with some stock of fine quality as high as \$1.35 while poorer and small was cheaper.

Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Industry, Lancaster, Pa. United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agr. Economics Co-operating, March 11, 1933.

Market Beef Steers and yearlings closing about steady with Monday. 5.00 paid for 1500 pound averages, bulk of sales 4.00a4.50. Bull, she stock and cutters practically unchanged for week, bulk fat heifers 3.75a4.25; medium bulls 3.50a4.00, butcher cows 3.00a3.50 cutters 1.50a2.00. Stockers and feeders steady, bulk 4.00a4.50. Calves steady with weeks early advance top vealers 8.50. Sheep steady, choice lambs 7.00a7.25. Hogs fully steady, choice 160-230 lb. weights 5.00a5.25 small lots to local killers 5.50.

Receipts: 46 cattle; 10 calves; 165 hogs.

Good	STEERS	\$5.00-5.50
Medium		4.25-5.00
Common		3.00-4.25
Choice	HEIFERS	4.50-5.00

HISTORICAL

Sunday, March 12 Stewart Edward White, author, was born 1873.

Monday, March 13 Joseph II, of Germany was born 1741.

Tuesday, March 14 Thomas Marshall, vice-president, was borne 1854.

Wednesday, March 15 Andrew Jackson, 7th president of the United States, was born at Mecklenburg Co., N. C., in 1767.

Thursday, March 16 James Madison, 4th president of the United States, was born at Port Conway, Va., in 1751.

Friday, March 17 Chief Justice Taney born 1777. St. Patrick's Day.

Saturday, March 18 Grover Cleveland, 22nd president of the United States was born in 1837 at Caldwell, N. J.

First Pension Act passed 1818.

Prepare Lambs Properly Lambs not properly prepared for market are severely penalized by buyers. All lambs should be docked when 1 to 2 weeks old and male lambs not saved for breeding purposes should be castrated when they are 2 to 4 weeks old.

Plant New Flowers It is a good idea to include some of the new varieties of annuals and perennials in the flower garden.

You can get all the news of this locality for less than three cents a week thru the Bulletin.

Good		4.00-4.50
Medium		3.25-4.00
Common		2.50-3.25
Choice	COWS	3.25-4.00
Good		2.50-3.25
Common and medium		1.75-2.50
Low cutter and cutter		1.00-1.75
Good and choice	BULLS	3.75-4.75
Cutter, common and medium		2.75-3.75
Good and choice	VEALERS	7.75-8.50
Medium		6.75-7.75
Cull and common		4.00-6.75
FEEDER & STOCKER	CATTLE	4.00-5.00
Good and choice		4.00-5.00
Common and medium		2.50-4.00
Good and choice	HOGS	5.00-5.50
Medium and good		2.75-4.75
Choice lambs	SHEEP	6.75-7.25
Yearling Wethers		4.50-6.00
Ewes		1.25-3.00

Carried \$46,000 In a Hand Bag

(From page one) At any rate it made us think and figure, and we'll candidly admit, on a subject we know very little about—gold coin. We boiled it down to cold facts and here they are:

We "dug up" a \$20 gold piece—one that a guy must have been hoarding—and had it weighed on a druggist's scales. It tipped the beam at 555 grains. In brief there are approximately 221 twelve ounce pounds of gold in \$46,000. Reducing that to 16-ounce pounds would total approximately 166 lbs.

Could You Do It? To the average man a 100-lb. bag of cement is all he cares to handle without much effort. Put that much weight in a satchel, grab it with one hand and carry it around. Then put 166 lbs. in that same satchel and walk into a bank with it.

How many of you folks who are familiar with handling weighty things, believe the above story? To us it appears as though the originator of the yarn handled the truth rather recklessly.

The writer is like the German—Es kent si ower ich claws net. In English. It may be possible but I don't believe it.

The Lancaster Auto Club

What the Lancaster Automobile Club has done during the past year in general service to the community, in protecting the interests of motorists in the Legislature and in other activities will be reviewed by S. Edward Gable, president, at the annual meeting of the club to be held in the ball room of the Stevens House, Lancaster, Friday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock. The people of this section are cordially invited to attend.

In addition to Mr. Gable's annual review of club activities there will be reports by various other officers and department heads. Despite the general economic conditions the past year has been one of progress and accomplishment for the Automobile Club and this will be reflected in the annual reports. Officers nominated at the February meeting will be elected.

Music will be a feature of the program. Admission to the meeting will be free, without card or ticket, and arrangements are being made to accommodate a large gathering.

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