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PRIMITIVE & ANTIQUE FARM ITEMS COLLECTION OF MR. & MRS. DILLNER



Online Only Thru Tues. Aug. 2, 2022
6pm Closing Time

217 MEANS HOLLOW RD.
SHIPPENSBURG, PA 17257

***Hess Auction Group is honored to offer the farm primitives collection of
Fred and Rose Dillner of Shippensburg, PA.***

This outstanding collection features over 200 lots of unique planting and harvesting farm-related items gathered over a lifetime with many museum quality items.

Highlights include- hand planters, corn shellers, and other seeding devices, Hay and straw handing equipment, primitive wooden and black smith handmade items, wooden wheeled wagons, carts and wooden hand carts, Sleds and small sleighs, Horse drawn items, and primitive tools. **MANY more items of interest!**

Items will be available for preview: Friday, July 22nd from 4:pm - 7:pm; Saturday, July 30th from 9:am - 12:pm; Monday, August 1st from 3:pm - 6:pm

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Prior to his passing, Fred and Rose were avid antique and primitive collectors. One motivation for their antiquing was to complement the restoration of their home “Blythstead” that was built in 1754 and is on the National Historic Registry. The farm was recently placed in the Cumberland County Agricultural Conservation Easement (ACE) Program to protect and preserve its viable farmland. One portion of their antique collection specialized in primitive, unusual and unique farm tools, implements and equipment. Fred’s name was synonymous with agriculture in the Cumberland County area for decades. He grew up on a small family farm in western Pennsylvania. He had a passion for

farming and agriculture from a very early age...being an active leader in his high school FFA and then obtaining his undergrad and graduate degrees from Penn State University in Ag. He stayed true to his passion and taught Vocational Agriculture for 40 years within the state of Pennsylvania with 34 of his years in the Shippensburg Area School District where he also taught Industrial Arts and was active in farm co-op. Rose also had a career in education, she taught Health and Physical Education for 30 years in the Chambersburg Area School District. Once Fred and Rose moved to Shippensburg, they were very involved in the community and their church extending and sharing their knowledge of agriculture and history. Fred was dedicated leader in the Shippensburg FFA, a member of the Cumberland Valley Cooperative Advisory Board, Cumberland Co Agricultural Farm Land Preservation Board and Shippensburg Historical Society. Fred was chairman of the Shippensburg Farm-City Week for over 50 years, treasurer of the Shippensburg Community Fair for 38 years and remained on the board for 51 years. He was President of the Shippensburg Area Chamber of Commerce and co-chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the 250th Anniversary celebration in Cumberland County. He was the editor for the Cooperative Basic Handbook “The Young Farmer and his Cooperative.” Like Fred, Rose was very active in Shippensburg and surrounding community. She was one of the founding co-chairpersons of the Shippensburg Corn Festival (now in its 41st year). From the beginning, the festival strived to focus on Shippensburg’s historical downtown area bringing awareness to the town’s rich architectural legacy while promoting the area’s largest crop, corn. She was also active in the Shippensburg Community Fair, Farm-City Week and a member of Cumberland County Planning Commission. Over their lifetime, both Fred and Rose have received numerous honors and awards that recognize their community service, leadership, commitment to education and their lifelong work in agriculture as well as their influences on furthering the Young Adult Farmer programs. Currently there is a Fred Dillner Scholarship presented to a senior FFA member at Shippensburg Area High School. Fred and Rose loved shopping together for antiques along the entire east coast and it is the Dillner family’s hope that their passion for primitive farm tools can be shared with the local community and community at large to treasure for a lifetime.

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