ITS 'PROFESSIONAL EVANGELISM' HARD

Superintendent of Camden District Attacks It in Methodist Conference

APPLAUDED BY DELEGATES

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, March 9.—An arraignment of commercialized evangelism voiced by Superintendent Alexander Corson, of the Camden District, was loudly applauded today at the eighty-sixth annual meeting of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal conference in session here at St. Paul's Church.

Reports of the four district superintendents had the attention of delegates today. Another high light was the announcement by Rev. Alfred Wagg that there had been 1700 conversions in the Bridgeton district the past year.

During the report of the Rev. J. D. Bills, superintendent of the New Brunswick district, Dr. John Handley, of Ocean City, supplemented the remarks with a resume of the work being accomplished in the pine belt in New Jersey. One church in a small village reported forty conversions. "Some of our ablest ministers come out of the territory," Mr. Handley asserted. "I want to deny reports from unfriendly persons that we are overlooking the Jersey woods."

Professional Evangelism Condemned

"The professional evangelism of the commercialized, grotesque, denunciatory and embroiling sort is rapidly going to its appointed place," Dr. Corson declared during the course of his annual report for the Camden district.

"This appalling travesty on Methodism will no longer be tolerated," Dr. Corson added. He said that twenty evangelistic services had been held in churches in the district during the fall and winter and that further promotion in this field would be undertaken in the spring.

"In addition to the co-operation of pastors, we have suggested the organization of Gospel teams of laymen in some of our churches. These teams have been at the disposal for assignment, and have rendered very effective service. The Gospel story from the lips of consecrated laymen comes as a convincing and persuasive testimony. We have also availed ourselves of the services of some of the Gospel teams organized in our industrial plants. By utilizing the variety of evangelistic resources within our own borders, we reduced the necessity of dependence upon co-operation from without. This tends to bring back the day toward which our longing eyes are cast, when the soul-saving business will not be considered either as a delegated or an abandoned activity, but the regular and normal pursuit of the church."

Dr. Corson launded the Armenian mission in Camden and paid a tribute to the Rev. A. S. Darakjian.

The Rev. M. E. Snyder, superintendent of the Trenton district, told of plans for a simultaneous evangelistic campaign for Trenton next fall. The Rev. D. E. Kendall will be the speaker. In concluding a resume of the accomplishments of the district, Dr. Snyder stated that St. Paul, Trenton, needed a new church. He said the structure should be erected this year.

Many Church Improvements

Superintendent Alfred Wagg reported thousands of dollars' worth of improvements to church property in the Bridgeton district. Pitman Grove rebuilt its church during the year at a total cost of about $69,000, of which sum $33,000 has already been paid off. The Vineland church was also rebuilt.

In recounting special occasions for the Bridgeton district, Dr. Wagg reported that Alloway observed its centennial celebration, the Head of the River commemorated its 101st anniversary, Tuckahoe observed its ninety-second anniversary, and Center Square, one of the most attractive rural churches in the conference, observed its ninetieth anniversary.

Dr. Wagg created somewhat of a stir in taking ministers to task for their shortcomings in concluding his report.

"Traveling over the district and noticing with care the activities of the preachers and churches, I find myself under some definite impressions," he asserted.

"First. That some preachers are not on their jobs.

"Second. That some supply pastors and others must take the task assigned them more seriously.

"Third. That the work assigned us in these days, whether it be superintendent or pastor, is a real man's job and must be done.

"Fourth. That some official boards need rebuilding. The former type should now be insisted upon, namely, that these men should be of good report, full of faith.

"Fifth. That some preachers and churches need to learn that contentment with godliness is great gain.

"And also that a contented, happy, friendly and devout preacher's wife is worth her weight in gold to her husband and her husband's church."

Superintendent J. D. Bills, submitting his report for the New Brunswick District, declared that the year at Ocean Grove had been encouraging. The Program Committee, he said, had engaged talent for next summer that will make an extraordinary combination. The Sunday School Institute will be held July 23-30. The Bible School will be conducted from July 30 to August 9. The camp meeting opens August 25 and will close September 3.

Dr. Bills reported that the Home for the Aged closed its fifteenth year with a splendid record. The operating expenses for the year were over $31,000. He said a campaign was on to raise $100,000 for building purposes, and about a quarter of the sum had already been collected.

Dr. Bills announced that Dr. James William Marshall, after fifty years of active ministry, will ask a retired relation at this conference. Dr. Marshall said he would be in readiness to answer special calls.

Edward Mount, of Manasquan, was elected president at the annual meeting of the Conference Brotherhood, with John Goorley, of Mount Holly, secretary and treasurer. This society allows death benefits of $100 to the family of a member.

A communication was received from the Rev. E. Guy Cutshall telling of plans on foot to establish a Wesley Foundation for work at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Cutshall said articles of incorporation are being drawn and that each conference of the district would be asked to appoint a commission of two, one minister and one layman, to serve as incorporators and trustees of the proposed foundation. In this connection, it was stated that the Methodist Church is planning to enlarge the scope of its endeavors at undenominational State institutions.

Greetings to U. S. Service Men

Greetings were ordered extended to Chaplain A. C. Oliver, U. S. N., and Roy L. Lewis, U. S. A., both of whom are members of the New Jersey Conference.

The conference voted that the greetings be sent to S. Canning Childs, of West Collingswood, for his liberal gifts to the church in that place during the past year.

The secretary announced that visiting preachers will occupy the pulpits of the local churches on Sunday. On motion of the Rev. Thomas S. Brock, a committee consisting of the Rev. Dr. Brock, the Rev. James Lord, Jr., and the Rev. James H. Cann was appointed to arrange for an "older boys' conference" in conjunction with the annual session next year.

Such conferences, Dr. Brock said, have been tried in several other conferences and have been successful in developing many divinity students.

Blow at Alien Propaganda

With three-fifths of the total population of the United States "unchurched" and wicked propaganda printed in thirty-three different languages circulated among the foreign element, the Church today faces a great challenge, the Rev. W. M. Gilbert asserted last night at the meeting of the Anniversary Board of Home Missions and Church Extension.

Dr. Gilbert, who is director of the bureau of foreign speaking work of the Board of Home Missions, told his audience of the great campaign in the religious field made possible by the centenary fund. This great drive was begun three years ago with the object of raising $80,000,000 and pledges were received for $110,000,000. Of this sum $21,000,000 was received in 1920 and $19,000,000 last year. Forty-six per cent was expended in the home field.

"Today statistics show that there are 41,000,000 church members everywhere, and the unchurched reaches the amazing total of 60,000,000 non-Protestant, non-Jew and non-Catholic," asserted the speaker.

Vicious Propaganda

"Further, there is vicious propaganda written in thirty-three different languages circulating among the so-called foreign element. There are 36,835,000 people either foreign-born or of foreign parents, and if the foreign people keep on having children and we keep on not having children, they will outnumber us. The situation is appalling. It is a grave challenge to the Church.

"The literary material is a constant and a terrible menace. Tons upon tons of matter is sent about the country. As an illustration there are known to be seventy-three foreign speaking periodicals in one settlement of 15,000 people and what an opportunity for such propaganda. We must combat the condition with the printed leaf, and the Methodist Church could easily expend $500,000 a year for this undertaking and leadership for this work alone."

Word "Bar" Is Eliminated at Methodist Conference

Atlantic City, March 9.—The word "bar" was removed from the conference rules dictionary by Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia, at the opening session here yesterday of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference.

During the organization routine Bishop Berry ruled with relation to the line fixing the location of the seats for delegates as "legal limits" instead "of bars, as in these prohibition days we are not talking so much about bars."

Weaver Doubts He Signed Check

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family, said today that she negotiated that sale with Walter Unger.

"I sold my home at Barmouth to Walter Unger in May of 1920," she said. "They paid $14,400 for it. I'll be frank enough to say they did not impress me as people who could afford to pay such a large sum for a home.

"This house, which was formerly occupied by myself and sister, is a fifteen-room structure, with a glass-inclosed porch and an acre of ground. I found it too large for my needs, and I had it up for sale when Walter Unger and his brother Sigfried came and looked at it.

"Walter was very much impressed with it and wanted to buy it immediately, but said he could not afford to pay $16,000, which was the price I demanded at the time, and after considerable haggling, I agreed to let them have it for $15,000, less the real estate agent's commission.

Paid $200 Deposit

"If my memory serves me correctly, Walter paid a deposit of $200, with a check drawn on a bank located on Third street near Chestnut. Several weeks later I met Walter by arrangement; he had his lawyer and I had mine. We met at Ardmore, at which time he paid additionally $7000. I cannot recall just what bank this check was on, or whose check it was, but it is my understanding they had raised money through a building and loan association and among friends. The balance I took in the form of a first mortgage, and they have always been prompt in the interest payments.

"At the time of the sale, they bought a lot of my own furniture, but none of the expensive kind. Walter seemed to be very happy. I distinctly recall him saying, 'Oh, won't my mother be happy, now that she has the kind of a home that she was used to?'

"He seemed to live only for his mother. The reason I know this is that before I completed the sale of my property to them I made inquiry in the neighborhood about them. I know several girls who had their 'caps set' for Walter. He was highly thought of by them, and one of them told me that she had heard Walter say that his one desire was to provide for his mother and have her health restored before he would take unto himself a wife.

Called Model Young Man

"He was pointed out as the model young man of the community. Walter made a hit with me because of his fidelity to his mother, as he did with others who knew him. I remember last summer, he obtained a place at Atlantic City for his mother. She was to go there and spend a month. She remained only three days, and came back and said she could not stand the noise at the seashore and wanted to be in her own home.

"Walter was greatly pleased that she came back again. In that connection I forgot to mention that after they had bought my home they erected a garage there, a stone affair, for Walter owned a car, I believe, because at the time he closed the transaction at Ardmore he drove me home in it. He never made any show of wealth, his family never entertained. The two girls I know personally, worked on that acre of ground, did their own farming, had chicken houses erected, and seemed to be happy in their own little circle.

"We all thought that this boy had a comfortable position in the city, and it was a great shock to all of us when we learned that he was charged with the embezzlement of such a large sum."

One theory is that the "Boy Plunger" is hiding near home. The detectives who favor this theory base their argument on the youth's great affection for his mother. Mrs. Unger is prostrated over her son's disgrace, and is said to be in a serious condition. She has been an invalid for some time.

The police believe that Unger knows his mother is ill and will try by every means in his power to see her, or at least get into some direct communication with the family.

The neighborhood of Unger's home, therefore, is being watched carefully, and the mail addressed to the house is being scrutinized as well in case the fugitive tries to communicate by letter.

AVERS HIGH FARES INJURED RAILWAYS

I. C. C. Told Roads Have Lost 23 Per Cent of 1920 Passenger Business

GOOD WILL OF PUBLIC LOST

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 9.—Increased passenger fares have lost to the railroads 23 per cent of the passenger business they had in 1920 and also the good-will of the public, Fred W. Putnam, of the Minnesota Railroad Commission, declared today in the final argument in the Interstate Commerce Commission's inquiry into general rate levels.

Asked by the commission what rate of return he considered railroads ought to earn, Mr. Putnam said that if the commission held 6 per cent reasonable it should expect railroads to earn more than that in good times and less than that in periods of depression.

John S. Burchmore, counsel for the National Industrial Traffic League, urged the commission, whatever its action might be as to rates, to issue a decision in the case so shippers would know the future.

"Freight rates are a species of tax laid on every commodity and virtually every form of activity," Mr. Burchmore said: "the whole body of public opinion holds that rates are too high and must come down; the only question is whether the railroads are able to bear reduction. On that point there is confusion and doubt and ignorance on the part of all disinterested observers.

Chicago, March 9.—(By A. P.)—The public generally, including wage-earners in other industries, should not be called upon to pay transportation charges based on an inordinately high level of railroad wages, John G. Walber, executive secretary of the Bureau of Information for the Eastern Railroads, said today before the United States Railroad Labor Board, which is considering the petitions of these railroads and other carriers, for wage reductions among railroad workers.

"It was natural," he said, "that the manufacturers and other representatives of the shipping public should feel that, as their industries had been undergoing process of readjustment, and as the railroad industry was still operating on the basis of war-time costs, plus the increase in the cost of their labor resulting from decisions of the Labor Board, that the railroad industry should also contribute toward the readjustment.

"We submit that it is to the greater interest of the railroad employes and the public in general that the employes be placed upon a basis which will permit of working the maximum forces, so providing employment for the greatest numbers, increasing the consuming public and in that way contributing to the general revival of business.

Allthough the reduction in the cost of living from May 1, 1920, to July 1, 1921, was approximately 20 per cent, as indicated by governmental and other statistics, yet the reduction in wages since July, 1921, was approximately 11 per cent."

Mr. Walber introduced exhibits to show that the cost of living today is back where it was in 1918.

Russian Question Big Genoa Issue

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dence is available of such an agreement. But the State Department does view with some anxiety the alleged plans of Stinnes in that country.

The economic development of Russia is believed likely to pass into the hands of the Germans. In the first place, Stinnes seems to be the one capitalist in the world with really large ideas and great energy. And in the next place Germany has the advantage of all other industrial countries in the rate of exchange. With the depressed mark she can better sell goods to Russia than can any other country.

Can Get Materials There

Stinnes would probably have to go to this country or to England or France for capital to extend into Russia. But he needs raw materials and the only place where he can buy cheaply is in Russia. Russia needs manufactured articles, and Germany is probably the best market in which to buy them. Nothing can keep a man of Stinnes' energy and vision out of Russia under such favorable circumstances.

It is doubtful if any of the nations which sit down at the table in Genoa can compete with Germany for the Russian opportunity. But what Mr. Hughes aims to do is to prevent, if he can, any development of Russia on the exclusive concession or monopoly basis, which is the bribe the Soviet Government has been holding out to the rest of the world for some time, and what Mr. Hughes aims to do is to prevent the door from being closed against us in Russia.

By staying away from Genoa we are going to be at a slight disadvantage with respect to Russia. That is plain from the attention which Mr. Hughes pays to this topic in his note.

England Would Have Aided

Had we gone into it, England would have co-operated with us with regard to reparations, which in that case she would not have consented to leave off the agenda. And in turn England would have co-operated with us regarding Russia.

As it is, we have forced England and France together. The first fruit of our abstinence being the Anglo-French alliance, behind which it is hoped that an agreement upon all European issues will be reached between the two nations.

England's efforts at Genoa will be devoted to drawing France closer to Germany. And the great stake in the game is Russia, with its raw materials and its immense capacity to absorb production. France is interested in the Russian debt to French investors and her capitalists in Russian trade opportunities. Germany touches Russia most closely as the natural means for the development of Russia.

Big Decisions Forecast

England has capital which seeks opportunities in Russia. She also needs Russia's cheap raw materials. Germany needs Russian raw materials and manufacturing advantages. France wants her debt paid. The Soviets want to break down the economic deadlock from which Russia suffers. The opportunities are here for important agreements, the real meaning of which may never appear on paper. So the Genoa Conference may have larger economic consequences than might have come from the taking up of German reparations.

By keeping out of the conference we have really forced the Russian question into the foreground. Europe in straits must turn somewhere, and there is nowhere else to turn. We have brought about co-operation between England and France, whatever that may mean for the future. We have driven Europe to a settlement of her own problems by herself. And the most promising of these problems is Russia.

The Genoa Conference will either be a complete failure as something or the process which began in the closer understanding between England and France may extend to include Germany and Russia. Mr. Hughes has filed a caveat on the second result. He will watch Genoa with a keen and anxious eye.

PROGRAM UNCHANGED BY U. S. DECISION

London, March 9.—(By A. P.)—The decision of the United States not to participate in the Genoa conference will not affect the date of nor the plans for the conference as far as Great Britain is concerned, it was stated officially today.

The American decision was no surprise to official circles, where the realization exists, it was said, that efforts to consummate the results of the Washington Armament Conference by the ratification of the various conference treaties are engaging the American Government's attention primarily at present. It is the British belief that the other nations invited to attend he Genoa meeting will be present.

While it is known that Russia desired American representation, it is not thought likely she will risk losing her long-sought opportunity to re-enter the conference of the Powers by declining to take part in the Genoa gathering.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "America gives very disappointing support to those endeavoring to make real constructive progress in the restoration of Europe's economic life—a task of deeper importance than the mere activities of a soup kitchen."

The Evening News says: "The people of the United States and also those of Europe are to be congratulated upon America's decision. The American official announcement needs to be read between the lines. When they are written by a man so able and so considerate as Secretary Hughes they need besides to be taken very seriously, but more should not be read into them than they contain. It is to be hoped that, pending their final evaporation, our Downing street dope establishments will not state or insinuate that the United States has turned its back upon Europe, because it does not intend to be represented at Genoa. Any attempt of that kind might encourage American statesmen to turn their backs upon Europe.

"The Genoa conference is unpopular in the United States, and when it was sprung on the world at Cannes as 'a British electioneering trick' America had not been consulted.

"Besides, the Americans do not like Bolshevism, Communism or any other form of social destruction. They cannot understand why other peoples, whose social systems are still comparatively intact, should want to rub shoulders at the conference table with the zealots or criminals who in Russia have carried Bolshevism to its logical development in famine and cannibalism."

DRUG PEDDLERS SENTENCED

Judge Shoemaker Sends Three to Jail on Conviction

Judge Shoemaker today sentenced Claude Hemingway, a Negro, Wilmington, Del., to two years in County Prison for having narcotic drugs in his possession.

Kate Costello, 700 North Eleventh street, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction for having drugs. She was arrested February 28 after taking three dresses valued at $100 from a Market street store.

Lucille Coleman, Negress, 1804 Lombard street, was sentenced to one year in the County Prison. The police, receiving information she was selling drugs, entered her home and found twenty-one capsules of drugs in her apron pocket.

Gets Year for Robbing Kin

Albert Thomas, a Negro, 1766 Alder street, pleaded guilty today to entering the home of his brother-in-law, Roy Smith, 2230 North Eleventh street, and stealing $582, and was sentenced by Judge Shoemaker to one year in the County Prison. All of the money was returned except $180.

Negro Sentenced to One Year

Edward Jenkins, a Negro, Lombard street near Sixteenth, was sentenced to one year in the County Prison by Judge Shoemaker today after pleading guilty to impersonating an officer. Jenkins was arrested in a saloon, where he created a disturbance after posing as an officer. Jenkins had been arrested before for similar offenses.

Forged to Buy Clothes for Bride

Continued from Page One

ings of his life. He is sixty-nine years old.

The first checks forged with the name of the grandfather were presented at the bank soon after this interview.

Glacken told detectives today that he resorted to forgery to get money because his bride was the daughter of a wealthy man and had been accustomed to luxury.

After passing the $340 check, Glacken went to the bank last Saturday to cash another check. There the teller told him that Isaac Glacken's account had been overdrawn.

This frightened the young man, who supposed the grandfather had much more money than $765 in the bank, and he immediately wrote a letter to his grandfather, asking pardon and admitting all that he had done.

While the younger Glacken was in the bank his grandfather was in another part of the same building, trying to unravel the mystery of the many checks that had been signed with his name. He was unable to give information that would solve the riddle until his grandson's letter reached him.

When Glacken was arrested in the Hagersville house he had fitted up for his bride he hoped that he could keep his plight from the knowledge of his wife. He told her that the two detectives who had come to arrest him were friends with whom he was going to Philadelphia on business.

According to the police, the grandson said today that an uncle had promised to repay to the bank the money in hope that prosecution would be prevented.

Glacken's mother, a widow, lives at 5712 Commerce street. He has two brothers and a sister living there.

CAROLYN ARNOLD IS WED

Former Leading Woman in "Lightnin'" Is Bride of Count

New York, March 9.—Carolyn Arnold, former leading woman of "Lightnin'," was married yesterday afternoon in the Municipal Building by Deputy City Clerk McCormick to Donald Louis Count d'Oyley. The marriage was an elopement. Miss Arnold had not been on the stage for more than a year. Her sister, Roberta Arnold, is leading woman in the "First Year."

Miss Arnold was married under her family name, Carolyn Gearhardt Bussenius. She is the daughter of Robert George Bussenius, of Los Angeles. She gave her age as twenty-three.

Count d'Oyley is the son of Raoul Marquis d'Oyley, of France.

MORE GRIPPING SHORT STORIES
Stories of love, adventure and mystery—full of action and thrilling situations appear every Sunday, in the Magazine Section of each Sunday's Public Ledger. Be sure to read "The Man Killer," by Frederick Irving Anderson, and "Bullion of Spain," by Morgan Johnson, in the March 12 issue of the Sunday Public Ledger.—*Adv.*

Lenten Specialties—Oysters
Raw, Stew, Fry. Luncheon, 40c
ZEISSE'S HOTEL
820 Walnut Street
JOHN O. H. MEYERS, Prop.

Dealing out serious injury
MANY a burglar depends on brass knuckles for defense. But when he tackles a store guarded by Holmes Electric Protection, no weapon of defense is effective, for:
Where there is Holmes there is safety
HOLMES ELECTRIC PROTECTION
812 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Bell, Walnut 0611 Keystone, Main 8030

The New Applied Psychology
Self-Development—Self-Expression
Three Demonstration Lectures by Silas Neff, Ph. D.
Mar. 16, Thursday Evg., 8 o'Clock—Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut St.
Mar. 21, Tuesday Evg., 8 o'Clock—Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut St.
Mar. 24, Friday Evg., 8 o'Clock—Neff College, 1730 Chestnut St.
Admission Free

WE ARE ALWAYS THE FIRST
when it comes to lowest price, quality considered. When Eggs started to come down, we were the first to lower our prices, and others followed. Again we take the lead in another reduction in the egg market. Compare these prices at the
MARKET STREET BEEF CO.
Strictly Fresh EGGS, in Cartons, 25c doz.
These eggs are big and meaty and guaranteed to satisfy you or your money back.
Best Creamery Butter in ¼-lb. Prints 40c lb.
Oleo or Nut Margarine, 3 lbs. for 50c
Rumps, Pin Bones, Belars, Sides of Round ROASTS OF BEEF 15c lb.
Our Beef is from the Best Native Grown Cattle Money Can Buy.
Virginia Sugar-Cured Boneless Bacon, 12½c lb.
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, Best Boneless Beef, for stewing, Finest Country Scrapple..... 3 lbs. 25c
Best Half-Smokes or Ham & Beef Bologna..10c lb.
For Your Convenience Our Stores Are Open Friday and Saturday Until 9.30 P. M.
One car ticket brings you from almost anywhere; and you save from 5c to 15c on every pound you buy at the
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Are the Shopping Guide
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LOWEST EGG PRICES IN YEARS
FRESH EGGS 25c DOZ.
GOLD SEAL EGGS CARTON OF 12 30c
Baked in Dough Rooms with Screened Air
So painstaking are we in the baking of the deliciously wholesome Victor Bread, we even screen the air before it enters the Dough Rooms, making them dustproof and germ-proof.
Victor Bread big loaf 6c
Victor Raisin Bread loaf 10c
Raisins are Nature's iron-food.
Made in the Dairy Paradise of the U. S.
The exquisite Louella Butter is made in a region that is famous all over the country for the wonderful quality of its butter. Every pound of Louella Butter contains the pure, rich cream from 10 quarts of milk! Ever tasted it?
Louella Butter lb 47c
"The Finest Butter in America!"
Richland Butter lb 44c
Pure creamery prints.
Do You Like Grapefruit!
We have just received a shipment of unusually choice Grapefruit from Florida—great big fellows just full of juice. If you want a real treat in Grapefruit, try one of these. Ask for the Extra Large Grapefruit. The price is only 10c each.
CAKE SPECIALS
N. B. C. You never know when unexpected company is going to drop in, and it's nice to have something on hand for such emergencies. Our Cake Specials this week are big values.
Sorbetto Sandwiches lb 32c
Peanut Cakes lb 19c
Also nice for the children's recess "bite."
The Land of the Ukulele
has many other claims to fame, and one of them is the wonderfully delicious Pineapple that grows there. We are offering an unusually big value in Hawaiian Pineapple this week.
Reg. 22c can Hawaiian Pineapple..... 19c
Rich and juicy—melts in your mouth!
'You'll taste the difference
when you drink your first cup of the splendid Asco Coffee. It's a rich, rare blend of coffee goodness that makes you feel good all over. It has hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic boosters. Try it and see what you think of it.
Asco Coffee LB 25c
Asco Evaporated Milk tall can 9c
"Pure as the morning dew."
Asco Oleomargarine lb 20c
An exceptionally high-grade product. Sold in hundreds of our stores.
Asco Pork & Beans can 9c 3 cans 25c
A dish that is always enjoyed—and a splendid body builder.
Asco Teas ¼-lb pkg 12c
½-lb pkg. 23c; lb. pkg. 45c
The equal of teas costing from 75c to 90c per lb.
Orange Pekoe, Mixed, India Ceylon, Old Country Style, Plain Black
Quality Canned Goods
Tender Peas ....can 12½c
Asco Sifted Peas ....can 19c, 25c
Asco Maine Corn ....can 15c
Choice Tomatoes ....can 11c, 15c
Asparagus Tips ....can 38c
Tender Lima Beans ....can 15c
Garden Spinach ....can 20c
Tender Sugar Beets ....can 14c
Calif. Peaches ....can 23c, 29c
Sliced Peaches ....tall can 16c
Oregon Plums ....big can 25c
Calif. Bartlett Pears ....big can 33c
Who Can Say "No"
to a nice dish of golden brown "hot cakes"? It's a real breakfast—one anybody can enjoy. Asco Buckwheat Mixture (10c pkg) contains all the needed ingredients—even milk. All that is necessary is to add water, mix batter and pour on griddle. Then—m-m-m!
Asco Golden Syrup....can 9c
REMINDERS
Best Soup Beans ....lb 8c
Calif. Lima Beans ....lb 12c
Best Kidney Beans ....lb 12c
Yellow Split Peas ....lb 10c
Best Green Peas ....lb 10c
Gold Seal Flour ....5-lb bag 27c
Sunsweet Prunes ....lb 12c, 17c
Calif. Evap. Peaches ....lb 19c
Calif. Evap. Apricots ....lb 31c
Gold Seal Oats ....pkg 8c
Asco Cream Mints ....lb 25c
Choc. Covered Mints ....lb 37c
Suggestions for Lent
ASCO THREADED CODFISH Cut to 7c pkg
Thoroughly desiccated and free of bones—ready to mix with your mashed potatoes, mould into cakes and fry.
Red Alaska Salmon ....can 25c
Asco Noodles ....pkg 5c
Asco Macaroni—Spaghetti ....pkg 9c
Asco Boneless Codfish ....brick 19c
Nova Scotia Herring ....bunch 20c
Fresh Bloaters ....each 13c
Norway Mackerel ....each 5c, 7c, 15c
Rich Creamy Cheese ....lb 25c
California Sardines ....big can 19c
California Tuna Fish ....can 10c, 15c
CHOICE SARDINES 3 Five-cent cans for 10c
Sold regularly at 5c a can. Your choice of either oil or mustard dressing.
Campbell's Soups Pea, Tomato, Celery can 10c
Fancy Wet Shrimp ....can 15c
Asco Bread Crumbs ....pkg 10c
Asco Cracker Meal ....pkg 10c
Reg. 18c can Gorton's Codfish Cakes cut to 15c
Just mould into cakes and fry. A Lenten special you will do well to take advantage of.
Meat Specials in all our 206 Sanitary Meat Markets
Finest Soft Meated Broiling, Roasting, Frying, Stewing Chickens lb. 35c
FINEST QUALITY BEEF
Selected Cuts Finest Standing Rib Roast, lb 28c
Lean Soup Meat ....lb 8c
Fresh Hamburg Steak ....lb 18c
Whole Cuts Finest Chuck Roast, lb 12c
Large End Rib Roast ....lb 16c
Large Broth Bones ....** 5c
Small Lean Smoked Picnics, lb 16c
GENUINE MILK-FED VEAL
Loin Chops ....lb 38c
Rump Roast ....lb 28c
Rib Chops ....lb 32c
Loin Roast ....lb 35c
DELICACIES
Pure Pork Sausage lb 18c
Delicious Country Scrapple lb 10c
Sliced Lebanon Bologna ½-lb 13c
Cooked Luncheon Roll ¼ lb 15c
6-lb can Morris Supreme Cooked Corned Beef, ** 89c
Five Reasons Why You Should Eat Sour Krout
1. A Cure for Diabetes
2. Prevents Hardening of the Arteries
3. Wonderful Blood Purifier
4. A help for your Complexion
5. A Remedy for Gastritis
Fresh-Made Sour Krout, 12c qt
Partly Cooked Sour Krout, 16c big can
Above all, be sure to use the juice.
These Prices Effective in All Our Phila., Camden and Suburban Stores and Meat Markets
ASCO ASCO