

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

National Thrift Week!

This Week has been designated as National Thrift Week, commemorating the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the noted Philosopher and advocate of Thrift, whose Birthday falls on January 17.

Every American Store is an able ally in the practice of Thrift, offering Hundreds of Thousands of Homekeepers every day excellent opportunities to save—the very foundation of Thrift.

Every Week Is Thrift Week in the Stores Where Quality Counts!

BEST PURE LARD 14c

- Princess Apple Butter 3 cans 29c
ASCO Beans with Pork 3 cans 23c
Choice Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 big cans 25c
Teddy Bear Tender Peas 2 cans 25c
Teddy Bear Sugar Corn 2 cans 25c
ASCO Cooked Red Beets 2 jars 25c
Delicious Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 25c
Smithfield's Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c
Princess Jellies 3 tumblers 25c

CHOICE DRIED PIMA BEANS 2 lbs 15c

California's finest. Real nourishing economical food.

- Reg. 29c California Evaporated Apricots lb 25c
ASCO Sliced Bacon 1-2 lb pkg 15c
Fancy California Evaporated Peaches lb 19c

- Pure Vanilla Extract bot. 13c 25c
Old Seal Family Flour 5 lb bag 25c
ASCO Pure Spices can 7c
ASCO Self Rising Buckwheat pkg 10c
ASCO Golden Table Syrup can 10c
Rich Creamy Cheese lb 35c
ASCO Butterine lb 25c
ASCO Pure Corn Starch pkg 7c
ASCO Pearl Tapioca lb pkg 14c
ASCO Fancy Calif. Peaches big can 19c

Used by the Most Particular Coffee Drinkers of Five States. Quality always Counts!

ASCO COFFEE pound 37c

The exquisite Flavor of ASCO Blend is winning more Friends every day.

Victor Blend Coffee pound 31c

Always good to the Last Crumb! The choice of Particular Thrifty Home-Keepers.

- Pan of Loaf 6c Bread Supreme 9c
Where Your Bread Money always Goes Furthest.

23c BROKEN SLICES Big Can 10c

The Produce and Live Stock Market

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

Beets and carrots from nearby Pennsylvania and New Jersey farms were dull on the Philadelphia market today and sold at lower prices. Dealers believe that the lack of demand is due chiefly to the competition of fresh bunched stock from Florida and Texas.

Track holding of potatoes at the six large Eastern markets and at Chicago totaled 760 cars or about 90 cars less than the previous day. This is not an entirely accurate guide as to the quantity of potatoes offered in the consuming markets since a part of the cars are partly unloaded. It does, however, show that there has been no accumulation of supplies. The markets were generally steady to dull with slow trading.

The Philadelphia apple market was slightly weaker and the demand for Rome sold at \$1.25 to \$1.40 per 5-8 basket, Stayman at \$1.15 to \$1.35, Delicious at \$1.50 to \$1.65 and Yorks at \$1.00 to \$1.25.

MARKET: Beef steers closing steady to strong, compared with a week ago all grades fully steady, top \$13.75, average weight 1208 pounds, several sales 1000 pound weights \$13.50, bulk of sales \$11.75-12.75. Bulls, she stock and all cutters under fair demand, bulk butcher bulls \$8.50-9.50, Heifers \$10.25-11.00, butcher cows \$6.50-8.50, cutters \$4.25-6.25. Stockers and feeders closing steady, demand light most sales \$9.00-10.25. Calves showing weaker tendency, few select weaners \$17.50.

HOGS: Weak to 25 lower, top westerns \$10.00. RECEIPTS: For today's market, cattle 14 cars, 5 Chicago; 5 Pa; 2 Va; 1 St. Paul; 1 St. Louis, containing 341 head, 208 trucked in from nearby, total cattle 549 head, 17 calves, 294 hogs, 11 sheep. Receipts for week ending January 14, 1928, cattle 68 cars, 21 Chicago; 20 Pa; 11 Va; 4 Tenn; 3 St. Paul; 3 Canada; 2 St. Louis; 2 W. Va; 1 Buffalo; 1 St. Joe; containing 1898 head, 670 head trucked in, total cattle 2368 head, 465 calves, 1827 hogs, 190 sheep. Receipts for correspond-

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH What Shwikley Bumblebee Has To Say This Week



Des is Sholk Yohr, odder "Leap Year" we der English mon sawgt, es yohr woo de maid de boova froga far hira. Ich bin froh os es olla fier yohr en tzeit gebt os de maid de bissid de missa un de boova vara g'schonod. Consht dz diech nuch arinnera we du di fraw g'frotgt husht far hira? Ich con, un wile ich glawb os yader ebber ga-interest is drin don wile ich dere's fartzaela.

Du kensht de Polly? Se is my fraw. Well, we ich so about och-tzae yohr oldt wore don wore ich shunt so en ordlicher knup fun ma boo. Uff ae mohl bin ich awfonga dahr wara, blaich un mowrich. My gross-mommy hut g'maned ich daid de raidla greega un se hut awfonga mere tae maucha fun ga-grider ous em gorda. Ich hob's net nemma ich hob's ivel odder wole, evva drinka missa. Awver es hut mere mix g'hulfa. Ich bin olls mowderlich er worra, hob my obbadit farlowa un se hen g'maned ich daid en glain er engel gevva. Se hen en duckter ga-roofa un are hut mere my bulse g'feeled, mere de tzoong bagooked un edlich mere en loxering gevva. Awver es hut ken wexel gevva—except wos im duckter si sock is. De fact is ich wore in leeb, un es wore usht ae mensch in dara gonsa weidit os mere helfa hut kenna un des wore der Widfraw Shively era duckter. Se wore unser nuchber un mere hen olls g'sheepel mit enonner we mere kinner wara, awver sidder os mere uff ga-woxa wara hen mere g'seemed uns far anoner faricha. Se wore s shensht maidel in der gonsa nuchbershoft, un es wora edlich karls era nosch g'schneaked—amer wore nuch so gor en lawyer—awver olla mohl os don hut se mich ga-treat mit partickler faver, un ae mohl hen mere pusht-office g'sheepel onera party un se hut mich in de shtoop garofa far my mail greega woo se gons arlae wore. Ich bin nel un we ich se dart saena hob shtae don is mere my hartz gons in de shtuffel gunka. Ich hob se net aw-garaiked un der ous woo redy g'wardt hut far mich uff era leftsa hov ich net g'nunma! Oh! wos en hartz-kowra, ich bin ga-kicked.

Well, des ding is so farit gonga. Ich bin olls shlimmer worra. My bouch is mere ei-g'folla un my glaider wora mere tsu grose. Se hen g'maned ich daid de ous-tzaring greega, awver ich hob ena g'sawt es ware on meim hartz un net on minera loong. Edlich hov ich my mind uff g'mauched os ebbes ga-doo si mus. Ich hob conclude des maidel froga far mich hira, un won se refused, mich tsu henka. Ich hob en grosse gicht-rose uff my jacket g'shpelled un bin ob g'shtart far der Widfraw Shively era house grawd os won mer tsu em duckter gingt far en tzaw ruppa. We naixter os ich on era house cooma bin we glenner is my hartz worra un we ich's doch g'sana hob hov ich g'maned ich kens rous shpoutsa. Es wore shunt on dunkel wara un we ich about en hoornet yaerd fun house wore don hare ich ebber singa:

"Du liever, wos is der Doom hare don un pishper—Un sawg mere wos is lets mit dime hartz. Vos druvvel, wos kimmer, My hartz husht du immer. Du waisht duch du bisht mere gons leeb."

Es wore warricklich des maidel. We se der tzwet farsht g'shtart hut hov ich's nimmy shtanda kenna un ich bin uff g'shteppeed tsu era un hob g'sawd: "Mainsht du mich?" "Och, Gottlieb, wos husht du mich farshrucka! Woo coomsht hare?" "Fun hame, un ich bin cooma diech froga eb du mich—" Un usht about sell tzeit hov ich g'maned my gons gingt daid mere der hols roof cooma. Es hut mere im kup ga-dunnered, bin dormlich worra un hob g'maned ich daid folla. Se hut mich g'fonga un uff era shtool g'setzed. Derno is era s'icht naixter un naixter cooma, era awrem oom my hols room un uff ae mohl hut se mich ga-bussed, fri, fier, finf, sex mohl!

Jimmany crickets un General Jackson. Wos wore se sees! "Whew! Schwetz waega boochwetzza, ocha un malossich belly guts un ckerishball. Ich hob g'feeled os on ich om farshmelsa ware, daid en grose shtick tzooker draya un e Polly wet mich essa, un ich hob en continental droom gevva won daid. Ich kent ken seeserer dote shtarava. We ich tsoo cooma bin on wore my gichtrose uff em budda flaega, my boot ins eck g'ruffed, my ahnder gallusenup ob ga-rissa in my gonser jacket-buckel farshprenst.

"Gottlieb, Gottlieb," sawgt se du bisht net om shtarava?" "Oh nae! Net usht ollaweil. Ich bin cooma diech froga—eb—du—mich—hira—daidsht?" "Whv. of course. Farwass husht mich net shunt long g'frotgt."

Home Health Club

WEEKLY LETTER WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE BULLETIN BY DR. DAVID H. REEDER

Wear A Gasmask! People that live in the open in these days have much the advantage of the city dwellers especially the larger cities. I presume that a vast number of people from the country and smaller towns have noticed the irritated condition of the throat whenever they visit the downtown district of a large city.

Personally I have noticed this condition in myself and many of my patients for the past 15 years. It is growing worse instead of better altho the great majority of the city dwellers are becoming immune.

The trouble, in my humble estimation, is due to the enormous quantity of carbon dioxide gas developed from two sources. The exhaust from motor cars and trucks and from gas burning devices in the homes for cooking and heating without adequate ventilation.

In some of the congested centers of traffic I have had counts made of the number of gasoline burning vehicles passing in a given period and get quite a job about the quantity of poison which must of necessity be generated and given off into the air.

One of the results that have been most frequently noticed and is especially pronounced just now, is the vast number of cases of chronic bronchitis. A dry hacking cough and a soreness and tightness just under the front of the collar bone. I have treated patients who feared they had asthma and as a matter of fact the condition would have developed into a bronchial asthma without proper treatment.

The best and most practical home treatment is first an abundance of fresh air, both day and night. Second, a poultice of garlic to the soles of the feet every night until the cough is cured. I have told you so many times how to apply the garlic poultice for whooping cough as well as other kinds of cough that you will readily remember. If not, and you are one of the victims I will be glad to tell you how.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for information upon any subject pertaining to health. Address all communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, 3131 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri, giving full name and address and at least six cents in postage.

STATES PIKES RUMOR ON NEW FORD BRAKES

The rumor that licenses are not being issued for the new Ford automobiles was declared false today at the Office of the State Highway Department, Harrisburg. According to the rumor, the system of brakes on the car does not meet the requirements of the new State Motor Code.

It was stated at the office of the Highway Department that manufacturers of all makes of cars have been asked for information concerning brakes. Tests of the brakes may be made later, it is said. Under the new motor code the Secretary of Highways is empowered to refuse to issue licenses to automobiles that do not meet the State requirements as to brakes.

What the home management specialists in the Federal Extension Service are trying to do is to help farm women perform their great variety of duties with less expenditure of energy and time. If some household task can be done in one hour instead of two, and with less physical effort, by the use of labor and time equipment, extension agents have tried to bring that fact to farm women in an interesting and impersonal way.

Smoked Finnan Haddie is a good fish to serve in winter time. Cut it in pieces, simmer until tender, and then pick from the bones and serve in a cream sauce.



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