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Reg. 23c ASCO Pure GRAPE JUICE 3 BOTTLES For 25c **19c** per bot

- Taste Tells India Relish 2 bots 25c
- Ritter's Spaghetti 3 cans 25c
- Cucumber Chips bot 15c
- ASCO Beans with Pork 3 cans 25c
- Campbell's Beans can 10c
- Sweet Tender Peas can 10c, 12 1/2c
- ASCO Sifted Peas can 18c, 23c
- Calif. Peaches (Buffet Size) 3 cans 25c
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ASCO Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb pkg 19c

ASCO Sliced Tender Dried Beef 1/4 lb pkg 15c

For a tasty dish—buy either one.

- Farmdale Evaporated Milk 3 cans 28c
- ASCO Cracker Meal pkg 10c
- ASCO Sliced Pineapple med. can 20c
- Royal Anne Cherries small can 10c
- ASCO Ammonia bot 9c, 3 for 25c
- ASCO Ammonia (Extra Strength) qt. bot 25c
- Galvanized Buckets each 23c
- Scrub Brushes each 10c, 14c, 17c
- Dust Brushes each 22c, 40c

COOLING BEVERAGES!

- *Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 2 bots 25c
 - *Sparkling Ginger Ale bot 10c
 - Pale Moon (The New Drink) 3 bots 50c
 - *ASCO Root Beer and Sarsaparilla bot 10c
 - *Hi-Ho Ginger Ale bot 6c
 - Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale bot 18c
 - ASCO Grape Juice pt bot 23c
 - *Puritan Cereal Beverage 3 bots 25c
- No charge for bottles—empties redeemed *1c each; **2c ea.

VICTOR BREAD Pan Loaf 5c

Bread Supreme Big Wrapped Loaf 8c

Reg. 15c Imported Pure OLIVE OIL 2 bottles 25c

IVORY SOAP IVORY FLAKES 4 med. cakes 25c Big pkg 20c

Delicious! Hot or Iced!

ASCO TEAS 1-4lb pkg 17c

ASCO TEAS 1-4lb pkg 12 1/2c

Plain Black or Mixed

Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style

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The Produce and Live Stock Market

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

Supplies of nearby produce were limited on the Philadelphia market today due to the heavy rains that fell yesterday. The market was very unsettled with very high prices prevailing early and much lower prices before all supplies were sold, according to the Pennsylvania and Federal Bureau of Markets.

Apples were about steady with all varieties selling at .50 to \$1.25 per bushel. Nearby Carmen peaches brought .20 to .40 per 5-8 basket. Blackberries were stronger and sold at \$3.00 to \$3.50 qt. while Huckleberries brought \$3.50 to \$4.50. Nearby Forhook cantaloupes brought .40 to .75 per 5-8 basket while other varieties sold at .25 to .50.

String beans met a good demand and sold at \$1.00 to \$1.75 per 5-8 basket. Lima beans showed a wide range in prices with the flat varieties selling low. Prices ranged from .60 to \$1.50 per 5-8 basket with some early sales at higher prices. Cabbage continued strong and brought .60 to .75 per 5-8 basket. Carrots met a slow demand and sold at .01 to .02 1-2 per bunch while beets sold readily at .03 to .04 1-2 per bunch.

The corn market showed a wide range of prices with 5-8 baskets selling at \$1.00 to \$1.50 and sacks of 100 cars at \$2.25 to \$4.00 with a few extra fancy higher. Onions were steady and sold at .60 to .75 per 5-8 basket for yellow stock. Parsley sold at .75 to \$1.00 per bushel. White potatoes were about steady with New Jersey Cobblers bringing \$1.65 to \$1.85 per 150 pound sack.

MARKET: Slow, beef steers and yearlings fully steady with weeks early advance top medium weights \$15. Bulk of sales \$12.75-14.00. Bulls, she stock and all cutters steady with weeks upturn. Bulk medium bulls \$8.50-10.25. Heifers \$10.25-11.50 butchers cows \$6.00-7.50, cutters \$5.00-6.25. Stockers and feeders steady to weak supply liberal country demand narrow, most sales \$10.25-12.00. Calves steady top vealers \$18.75. HOGS: slow, firm tendency.

RECEIPTS: For todays market; cattle 25 cars, 6 Canada; 5 Va; 3 Kansas City; 2 St. Paul; 2 Penna; 1 Chicago; 1 St. Louis; 1 Md; 1 N. Y; 1 Oklahoma; containing 563 head 91 trucked in from nearby, total cattle 774 head; 50 calves, 120 hogs, 125 sheep. Receipts for week ending Aug. 18 1928, cattle 195 cars 43 Canada; 33 Chicago; 31 Va; 28 St. Paul; 10 St. Louis; 10 Pa; 9 W. Va; 5 Tenn; 4 Kansas City; 4 Buffalo; 3 Okla; 2 N. Y; 1 Md; 1 Texas; 1 Mich; containing 5555 head, 347 trucked in, total cattle 5902; 511 calves; 1625 hogs; 1557 sheep. Receipts for corresponding week last year, cattle 224 cars; 75 Va; 38 Chicago; 25 W. Va; 24 St. Paul; 14 Canada; 11 Kansas City; 11 St. Louis; 11 Tenn; 4 Pa; 3 Texas; 2 Omaha; 2 N. Y; 2 Okla; 1 Ky; 1 N. Carolina; containing 5002 head; 291 head trucked in, total cattle 5893 head; 67 calves, 501 hogs, 140 sheep.

Range of Prices STEERS Good \$14.00-15.00 14.25-15.25 14.25-15.25 Medium 12.25-14.25 9.50-12.25 Common

HEIFERS Choice 11.75-13.50 10.25-11.75 Medium 9.25-10.25 Common 7.50-9.25

COWS Choice 9.00-11.00 Good 7.50-9.00 Common & med. 6.25-7.50 Low cutter & cutter 4.00-6.25

BULLS Good & choice (beef) 10.25-12.50 Cutter, com. & med. 7.00-10.25

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS Good & choice 11.50-13.00 Common & med. 9.00-11.50 Good and choice 11.00-12.50 Common and medium 8.50-11.00

VEALERS Good & choice 16.50-18.75 Medium 14.25-16.50 Cull & common 7.50-14.25

HOGS Heavyweights 11.00-12.50 Mediumweights \$12.00-13.50 Lightweight 11.75-13.50 Packing sows 8.00-11.00

Lancaster Grain and Feed Market Selling Price of Feeds Bran \$35.50-36.50 ton Shorts 35.50-36.50 ton Hominy 48.00-49.00 ton Middlings 49.50-50.50 ton Linseed 60.00-61.00 ton Gluten 50.50-51.50 ton Ground oats 38.50-39.50 ton Soy Bean Meal \$61.00-62.00 ton Cottonseed 41% \$58.50-59.50 ton Dairy Feed 16% \$39.50-40.50 ton Dairy Feed 18% \$42.50-43.50 ton Dairy Feed 20% \$47.00-48.00 ton Dairy Feed 24% \$52.50-53.50 ton Dairy Feed 25% \$54.50-55.50 ton Horse feed 85% 45.00-46.00 ton Alfalfa (Regular) \$42.00-43.00 ton Alfalfa (Reground) 45.00-46.00 ton

Milk Good for Chickens In experiments conducted at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station it has been found that milk products fed to poultry maintain the body weight of fowls in the most efficient manner, increase the size of the eggs, reduce the tendency toward early molting by increasing production, and maintain a more even production throughout the year.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shillkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



En Drawm Ich hob widder amohl en woog-erbawr drawm g'hot un ich con's net helfa-ich muss dere en fartz-aela.

Sis mere fore cooma os won ich en grosser silvener dawler g'foona het un ich hob net g'wist wos tsu to. Won ich woeker g'west ware don hets net long ganumma far decida-wile ich olsfart dorshdich bin un der Hullerheck hut usht en ni barl keffer-bree in der keller ga-rulled. Awwer os wore en drawm, un ich hob den dawler in wore. Sis mere derno ei cooma os minera hond g'hova bis are warem wile ich so feel shrie far de tzeidunga wed ich en druckeri uff shtarta on barrick far mich selver, un de tzeidung wed ich der Howsa Barrick Blodder haesa. De bissnis is uff-g'shart un in a pawr ers g'hot os fun's Kitzeldarfer's moonet hov ich en list subscribnuff un er Fridder Hawnyarick's uxa-drenk ga-longed hut. De bissnis wore brisk un de niah nawma sin ei cooma os we kinner un hoond os ma orna mon seim house. Ich hob woener's g'maned wos ich doh en shepek het, awwer we de tzeit cooma is far my hobber bill batzawla in Fildelfy os ich ken geld g'hot. Ich hob der Polly g'sawt mere miera mae schpawrsome laeva, un mere hen sthubba flaih essa. De subscrib-Blodder dawler ken' geld, un enders sin ols aker ri coom far de lich is don es male oil worra in der kish un ae morga sin de nuch-bera ri cooma un hut mich dote g'funna-farhungered. We de tzeidung net rous cooma is sin de leit uff wide un braid by cooma un hen ga-yamered grawd os won's se shpida dait os ich dote ware. Der Billy Bixler is on de sake-meel un hut a pawr bind oarbd greeked far mere en lawd maucha. Are hut bahawhed ich ware net dote un hut olla-ga-but en bind buddle keffer-bree mere on naw's g'hova un hut olls g'sawt, "Now Gottlieb, nem en longer pull!" Awwer es hut nix mae ga-bot. Endlich coom-ed der Bill Blotner ni un sawgt: "Des is tsu shlim Farhungered mit lots fun geld in sina bicher un kens in sine sock. We goot het hov ich net minera goota fraw ich's batzawla kenna, un farwos g'fullicked un uff batzawled."

Es naix coomed der Bill-der Boonasteil wore ga-wiss en Heichler ni. "Yaw, sawgt are, goot-manicher mon. Si tzeidung hut ols fart rechte soocha unner-schitzed un letz far-hossed. Ich hob efe olsfart de karricha, picnie un festival notices g'shicked un hob sex tzeilunga tsu mina freind g'shicked olla woch. Ich hob eme, of course, nix batzawled wile ich ga-denked hob are daid de sex tzeidunga net shpeera wile are so feel onera nows shicked. Are hut olla-ga-but tooz feel gadrunka un wardt woll in de hell ga, awwer ich hob doh a pawr 'Resolutions' os de Hawsa-Barrick Rotta-sch-wentz Association gapassed hut uff ene wile are en mefber wore. Ich hob se ousera tzeidung g'shidda un der nawma gachanged un de committee oona draw g'signed, fittie bin het ich garn os du my wile ich bresident fun der com-nawma ous grossa booshdawwa doosht won deres in der Blodder doot."

Es nairt coomed der Mike Bloomer ni. "Ah!" hut are g'sawt, ich hob si tzeidung net ga-glich-a "dote? Well, sis net feel farlora. Un ene nuch feel wenicher." Der Billy Bixler is ons booch un huts uff ga-maunched. Dart wore eme Mike Bloomer si awma. Are wore siva dawler shuldich un hut de dri hoonet dawler law genumma we are ga-resht wore derfore.

By dara tzeit is de leicht g'lussa hen wella is der bed-shrick shart. Usht we se nich ins grawb shart un ich un de Polly sin uff der budda we tzaw kotza in ma sock. Ich wore woeker un hob Gud ga-donked os ich nuch lawendich bin awwer ich het duch garn der dawler g'hot.

Farm Radio Service Having completed a series of special radio broadcasts staged by the Institute of Music and the Institute of English at the summer session, the radio station of the Pennsylvania State College is now offering a broadcast program every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock composed of timely messages for the farmers of the state. The station is WPSC, operating on a wavelength of 299.8 meters, just a few dial points below KDKA, of Pittsburgh.

A retired cab driver of Chicago has just celebrated his one-hundred and fourth birthday. The only explanation we can give is that he is bullet-proof.

Home Health Club

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

Trench foot: You may wonder how this disease called, "trench foot," could possibly effect you. That name became popular during the great European War but before that it was most frequently called ringworm. It was not a very common disease until the soldiers began to return home, mostly young men. They were warmly welcomed into the Y. M. C. A. swimming pools and shower baths.

The country clubs and their shower baths were also thrown open and not a one of these fellows ever thought for a moment that they were going to broadcast the annoying disease which they had suffered with in the wet trenches of the battle fields. That they did this very thing is attested by thousands of cases all over America. Men and boys take the disease home from the Y. M. C. A.'s and the country clubs as well as various athletic clubs and public bathing resorts.

The small ponds or public resorts that have been made by impounding the waters of small streams which later in the season go dry, are really the most dangerous. Active running water is not so likely to carry infections. I recently visited a popular resort where it was said that over two thousand people were in swimming that day. The amount of water running through the wasteway was very little indeed. Two of my boys were into it before I had a chance to warn them. On coming out, they took the precaution of washing freely with soap and fresh clean water and felt no after effects, but another young man was not so fortunate and, about two weeks after his visit to the same resort, he came to me with about as bad a case of general tinea circinata, or ringworm of the body as I have ever come across.

As a rule the disease can be overcome by the careful and persistent use of parasiticidal ointments and lotions and these I supplied, but this case must have more heroic treatment to be cured quickly and permanently. He was a good handler and must support a mother and two children. Most cities now require a health certificate for all food handlers, altho I am sorry to say that many such certificates are given out without examination of any kind. To lose his job would be a tragedy for this young man and to lay off for two weeks would mean no food for the mother and children.

Autogenous Therapy is, so far as I know, the only method of treatment that will quickly and permanently cause the disease to completely disappear and make the victim safe so far as spreading the disease is concerned, and so I used it. Within twenty-four hours the skin sores were drying up and within a week there was no sign of the disease left. I am satisfied that the same treatment will just as quickly and permanently cure tinea sycois or barber's itch.

The so-called "trench foot" usually is first noticed between the toes and is frequently treated as a case of sweating feet, with scalded toes, but later on when it spreads to other parts of the body it is no longer a simple matter. Autogenous Therapy can be administered by a physician or well-trained nurse.

KILLS RATTLESNAKE THAT FEASTED ON FIVE RABBITS

A rattlesnake with five young rabbits in its stomach recently was killed by George H. Wirt, chief of the bureau of forest protection in the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. Wirt and his family are spending the summer at a cottage at Pine Grove Furnace, Cumberland county. While driving to his cottage from Harrisburg he saw an object lying across the road which at first he thought was the limb of a tree. Upon arriving closer he found it to be a large rattlesnake sunning his car and had no difficulty in itself in the roadway. He stopped killing it. He said the snake appeared very sluggish, this condition being caused no doubt by having just finished its heavy meal. The snake was fifty-four inches in length and had twelve rattles.

In commenting upon the destruction of young rabbits by rattlesnakes, Wirt said that it was quite probable that the scarcity of rabbits in sections infested by rattlesnakes may be attributed to the fact that they are great devourers of young rabbits.

Wonderful Opportunity

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