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Christmas Greetings

Those who are making their Christmas preparations will find it convenient to come into the ASCO Stores and get their requirements. A varied selection of Quality Merchandise awaits you in the Stores

"Where Quality Counts"

ASCO **lb**
MINCE MEAT 19c

Calif. Peaches in Rich Syrup, Specially Priced!
ASCO Libby's De Luxe **Peaches Big Can 19c**
Del Monte These are regularly 23c a can.

Libby's Rosedale Peaches Big can **17c**
Calif. High Grade Peaches Big can **15c**

Prim **FLOUR 12-1b Bag 47c**, Gold Seal **FLOUR 12-1b Bag 49c**
Family

Best Rendered Pure **lb 15c**
LARD

ASCO **pkg 5c**
BREAD CRUMBS

At Your Service

Bread Supreme big wrapped loaf **8c**
Victor Bread pan loaf **5c**

Juicy Florida **2 for 15c**
Grape Fruit **3 for 25c**

Cooking Herbs pkg 5c
Parsley bunch 7c

Christmas Candies of Choice Quality
Children's Gifts While They Last!

Asst. Chocolates lb box 39c
Christmas Mixtures lb 25c
Choc. Co. Cher. lb box 35c
Hd. Cand. lb 25c 5-lb \$1.10
Filled Christ. Stock, ea 10c
Lucille Ex Fancy Choco. 5-lb gift box . . . \$2.50

Reg. 10c can **Tender Peas**
Reg. 10c can **Sugar Corn**
Med. can **Tomatoes** **All 3 for 28c**

Christmas Dinner Suggestions

Genuine Smyrna Figs pkg **10c**
Sugar Rolled Dates lb pkg **19c**
ASCO Stuffed Olives bot **12c**
Atmore's Plum Pudding can **29c**
R. & R. Plum Pudding can **29c**
Rich Creamy Cheese lb **35c**
Delicious Sweet Cider jug **23 and 39c**
Selected Calif. Walnuts lb **32c**
Soft Shell Almonds lb **32c**
Fancy Mixed Nuts lb **28c**
Van Dyk's Pitted Dates pkg **19c**
Supreme Fruit Cake 2 lb cake **\$1**
Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce tumb **15c**
Asco Prepared Pumpkin can **12c**
Seeded Raisins pkg **10c**
Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs **15c**

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The Produce and Live Stock Market

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

Receipts of sweet potatoes during the last few days have been unusually heavy which combined with the slow demand they have met during this time has resulted in a heavy supply of stock remaining unsold today. The supply of yellow stock is heavier accordingly than red stock and the price of Yellows has dropped more than Reds. Most yellows are selling at .75 to .90 with a few fancy bringing \$1.00 per 5-8 basket. Reds are bringing .90 to \$1.10 with poor stock selling at .75.

Savoy cabbage sold at .75 to \$1.25 per bushel according to quality while pumpkins brought \$3.50 to 4.00 per barrel. Cut carrots brought .50 to \$1.00 per 5-8 basket and parsnips sold at .50 to .85. Wired celery was about steady and brought .06 to .15 per bunch.

Apples continued to meet a slow demand with little change in prices. Delicious brought \$1.25 to 1.75 with a few fancy higher while Stayman sold at 1.25 to 1.50 with fancy stock bringing \$1.75 to 1.85 per bushel. The potato market was steady. Pennsylvania stock in 120 pound sacks sold at 1.25 to 1.35 with a few at 1.40 while 100 pound sacks brought 1.00 to 1.15.

MARKET: Slow throat week. Comparisons with week ago, beef steers and yearlings .75-1.00 lower, all grades showing decline, top \$12.60 average vs \$13.00 lbs., bulk of sales \$10.50-12. Fat hogs showing steady decline, bulk \$10.00-11.00. Bulls steady, bulk \$9-10.25. Cows and all cutters in active demand, firm, bulk butcher cows \$8.25-9.25, cutters \$5-6. Stockers and feeders lower, top vealers \$17.50.

HOGS: Slow, steady, top westerns \$10.25.

RECEIPTS: For todays market, cattle 29 cars, 21 Chicago; 2 St. Paul; 2 St. Louis; 2 Pa; 2 Va; containing 762 head, 80 trucked in, total cattle 832 head, 49 calves, 170 hogs, 23 sheep. Receipts for week ending Dec. 15, 1928, cattle 83 cars, 37 Chicago; 16 Va; 6 Md; 5 St. Paul; 5 Pa; 3 W. Va; 3 St. Louis; 3 Tenn; 2 N. Y.; 1 Canada; 1 Ind; 1 St. Joseph; containing 2,167 head, 315 trucked in, total cattle 2482 head, 520 calves, 2,400 hogs, 165 sheep. Receipts for corresponding week last year cattle 85 cars, 36 Chicago; 19 Canada; 10 Va; 8 Pa.; 4 St. Louis; 3 St. Paul; 2 N. Y.; 1 W. Va.; 1 Ind.; 1 St. Jos.; containing 2274 head, 578 trucked in, total 2852 head, 113 calves, 1742 hogs.

Range Of Prices
STEERS
Good \$12.00-13.00
Good 11.50-13.00
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Medium 10.50-11.50
Common 9.00-10.50

HENS
Choice 10.75-11.50
Good 10.00-10.75
Medium 9.00-10.00
Common 7.50-9.00

COWS
Choice 8.50-10.00
Good 7.25-8.50
Common and med. 6.00-7.25
Low cutter and cutter 4.00-6.00

BULLS
Good and choice (beef) \$9.75-11.50
Cutter, com. & med. \$7.25-9.75

FEDERS AND STOCKERS
Good and choice 10.50-12.25
Common and med. 7.50-10.50
Good and choice 10.25-12.00
Common and med. 7.25-10.25

VEALERS
Good and choice 15.00-17.50
Medium 12.75-15.00
Cull and common 7.50-12.75

HOGS
Heavyweights \$9.75-10.25
Mediumweights 9.75-10.25
Lightweights \$9.50-10.00
Packing Sows (rough & smooth) 7.50-9.50

Lancaster Grain and Feed Market
Selling Price of Feeds
Bran 44.00-45.00 tn
Shorts 44.00-45.00 tn
Hominy 48.00-49.00 tn
Middlings 49.00-50.00 tn
Linseed 68.50-69.50 tn
Ground oats 42.00-43.00 tn
Gluten 51.00-52.00 tn
Soy bean meal 62.00-63.00 tn
Cottonseed 41% \$58.50-59.50 tn
Dairy feed 16% 38.50-39.50 tn
Dairy feed 18% 41.50-42.50 tn
Dairy feed 20% 49.00-50.00 tn
Dairy feed 24% 54.50-55.50 tn
Dairy feed 25% 57.00-58.00 tn
Horse Feed 85% 45.00-46.00 tn
Alfalfa (Regular) 43.00-44.00 tn
Alfalfa (Reground) 46.00-47.00 tn

Running Water a Benefit
With the weather growing colder the housewife who has running water in her kitchen can be thankful she does not have to go to the pump every time a pail of water is needed. Your county agent has information on how to install the plumbing and there also is a community septic tank form in your county for the use of farmers building their own sewage disposal plant. From him you also can get the State College circular on septic tanks.

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IN THE BIG ROCKCANDY MTS.
BY A. PERIS

We are pleased to publish the following poetry from the pen of Mr. A. Peris, Florin's extensive and original manufacturer of salted peanuts in the shell. While on a trip to the mountains in Clinton County recently, the author felt poetically inclined and here's the result:

Where the hunters love to stay,
In the big Rockcandy mountains,
And the guys you have to live with
Talk Dutch all night and day,
Where the bear and deer are swarming
And the coons and wild cats too,
When you go out at night,
Better take a light
Or a "Sprits-cat" might get you.

In the big Rockcandy mountains,
I sleep upon the floor.
'Course there's lots of beds,
But it hurts our heads
To hear our buddies snore
To the feller that I sleep with
I'm giving a silver cup,
For when he's asleep
He snores so deep
That he wakes his ownself up.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
The grub we get to eat
Is sour krout and pot pie,
Which smells like unwashed feet.
The coffee's something awful.
It tastes like beg bug stew.
When you eat a steak
Or a piece of cake,
It darn near poisons you.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
Where the days are cold and gray
Ice bergs drape your whiskers
And it snows most every day.
There's two stoves in the cabin
But no wood is in the shed.
If you want to keep from freezing
You have to go to bed.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
Where the roads are made of clay;
When you start for home,
Your car skids round
And you go the other way.
One guy gets heart failure,
The other laughs and chokes
But the white head nut
That hit the rut
Thinks nothing of such jokes.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
To pass the time away
A three-hand game of poker
Is a good game for to play,
But the trouble is with some guys
The winnings are too small
So a side bet must be added
Or they will not play at all.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
Where men are boys again
And guns are guns when loaded
For we're all out for game
But the gink that takes the shells
Out
Of a pal's gun on the sly
Is a downright hunk of boloney.
If he ain't I hope to die.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
It is very safe to say
In many, many ways.
That insect guns are useful
There's the ordinary bed bug,
The mosquito and the gnat,
But the worst one that I know of
Is a great big white-head sap.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
Some hunters went last week
For birds or hares or other game
That they might chance to meet.
Their pointers were retrievers
And broke well, I've heard
If they retrieve a thing at all,
It must be a dead bird.
A flock of quail were flushed they say,
And the shooting it was big
But no birds dropped from out
The sky,
So the dog retrieved a pig.
Now that's the kind of dogs to have
When you want lots of fun,
For a guy could then get plenty
Of game
With just an empty gun.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
With dogs broke in like that
A man could get a cow or two
For the dog would bring her back.
And you never shot your gun
If you were in the jungle
The dog might catch an elephant,
Now wouldn't that be fun.
Anyway, the hunters
To whom I make this crack
Can thank their dogs for one thing
Which is the game pig they
brought back.

In the big Rockcandy mountains
Nine hunters went for bear,
Two of them played dog nurse,
Which took them everywhere.
And followed them all day,
They tied them to their buttonholes
Over rocks and rills
Up great big hills
And they couldn't get away.
They were two sad bear hunters
When the dogs had led them back
And here are hopes
That the ornery blokes
Sets down and chokes
For barking our men
Out of a nice crisp ten
In the big Rockcandy mountains.

Clean Up Corn Borer
Before heavy snows come, farmers and gardeners living in the corn borer infested area of the State will find it valuable to clean up all trash and remnants in the corn fields and sweet corn patches. If dry enough, these can be burned. Where the amount is small, burying will dispose of it effectively.

Home Health Club

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

HOW COLDS ARE TAKEN: No one can answer for what a sudden cold will do. The most vigorous may unexpectedly rush into pneumonia and be dead within a week; the young and delicate may fall into bronchitis or pleurisy and end in consumption. The man or woman who neglects or trifles with a cold or flu and considers it a small matter that may be left to get well of itself is making a mistake in too many instances. If a cold is perfectly simple, then so much the better, it can be ended with very little trouble, and all danger is averted. But it is not an easy thing to tell how severe the course of a cold is going to be or to realize how suddenly a trifling cold may rush into the gravest conditions. Prompt action can never do harm, and it may prove immensely profitable. This is especially true in the case of children, when the dangers of delay are serious.

First, I will mention the colds of which we are conscious at the time it is contracted. These are usually due to direct exposure to dampness or draughts, while the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere is much lower than the natural temperature of the body, which is 98 degrees Fahrenheit. A person standing in a windy place or facing the wind when the cold air is laden with moisture is very apt to "catch cold." Under such circumstances the cold air contracts the millions of little blood vessels or capillaries on the surface of the body, and by such a contraction the blood is squeezed out of them and the surface becomes pale or blue, and the fullness disappears, giving a pinched look to the skin.

As there is a certain quantity of blood in the body, and the contraction of the minute blood vessels on the surface does not consume any blood, it is evident that the blood driven from the surface must accumulate elsewhere, and so cause an extra amount in some other part of the body. Driven from without, the blood crowds the inner vessels and distends them, and causes an excess in one or more of the internal organs.

Just which one of the inner organs or structures of the body will be affected by the excess of blood driven inward by the contraction of the surface depends upon a variety of circumstances. As a general rule these inner organs, if from any cause have been previously weakened, will be the first ones to have their blood vessels distended by an increased proportion of blood. These vessels themselves being weak will not have sufficient strength to throw the extra blood outward again, and thus it will accumulate and probably result in serious disturbance. To make this clear, I will mention a few instances of "cold catching" and its results. If there has been a draught of cold air about the head and the throat, the blood vessels of the upper air passages and nostrils will have been chilled by it, and consequently somewhat weakened. When the surface then becomes chilled, the blood rushing inward will first distend those weakened vessels of the nostrils and upper air passages, and the result will be what is commonly known as a "cold in the head." If the lower air passages have been chilled by breathing cold air and the blood vessels have been weakened, then there will be bronchitis, or the engorgement of the blood vessels of the upper air passage may be so great and so long continued as to cause those of the lower air passage to become crowded with blood. This is often a "cold in the chest" so often "goes down." It may even extend into the lungs and is very liable to do so, if the lungs are constitutionally weak.

PROTECT SHADE TREES FROM MICE, IS ADVICE
Shade and fruit trees may be protected from the winter gnawing of mice by wrapping the lower part of the tree trunk with heavy paper. The Department of Forests and Waters as a result of experiments covering a period of years, has found that mice usually begin working under the snow and when they come to a tree they began to gnaw if it is not protected.

A small mound of ground from eight to twelve inches in height raised about the base of the tree may ordinarily prove effective but the cheapest and surest practice is to wrap the trees with ordinary building paper. After the paper is wrapped around the tree and tied, earth should be placed around the lower end to prevent the mice from beginning to work there, for if they get a start the paper will not stand in their way. The paper should extend completely down to the surface of the ground.

"Closed Door" Insures Health
A low chick mortality of 9.3 per cent was reported by Pennsylvania poultrymen who raised their chicks in complete confinement this year. These reports were obtained for a total of 12,309 chicks brooded under the "closed door" plan outlined by the poultry extension department of the Pennsylvania State College. A low chick mortality and freedom from intestinal parasites are two advantages of the plan.

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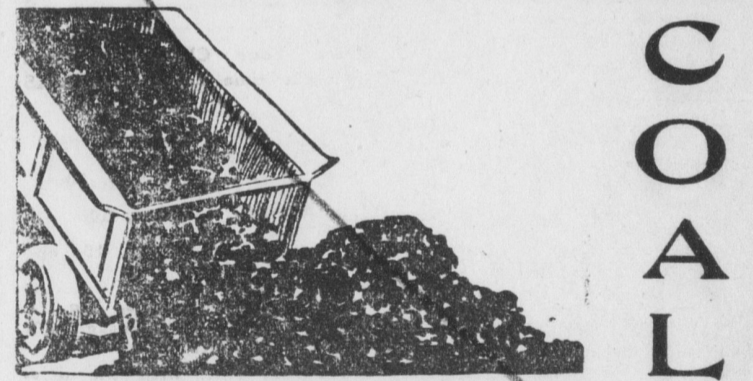
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