



Don't Buy Blindly

There is no guesswork about shopping at your nearest modern ASCO Store. Nationally known Foods, as well as our own trade-marked brands of sterling quality, insure all ASCO Customers many opportunities for unusual savings on Home Needs!

It Pays to Shop Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest!

Reg. 15c FANCY LARGE MEATY SANTA CLARA PRUNES 2 lbs 27c

Reg. 32c RICH, CREAMY CHEESE lb 29c

Reg. 19c ASCO Finest Shoe Peg	Reg. 23c ASCO Best Pure Grape Juice	Delicious Chocolate Fig DIPS
can 15c	2 pt bots 35c	lb 19c

Healthful, Invigorating Beverages!

*ASCO Sparkling Ginger Ale	3 bots	25c
*Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale	bot	11c
C. & C. Pale Dry Ginger Ale	2 bots	25c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale	2 bots	25c
Canada Pale Dry Ginger Ale	3 bots	50c
Clicquot Club SEC Ginger Ale	3 bots	50c

*Plus usual bottle deposit.

You'll Find It Tastes Better!

Bread Supreme Large Wrapped Loaf 8c

VICTOR BREAD Big Pan Loaf 5c

Timely Suggestions!

ASCO Tiny June Peas	can	20c
Farmdale Tender Peas	2 cans	25c
ASCO Cooked Spinach	big can	18c
ASCO Finest Tomatoes	med. can	12c
Choice Tender Lima Beans	2 cans	25c
Post Toasties Corn Flakes	2 pkgs	15c
Vermont Maid Cane & Maple Syrup	jug	23c

49c-39c=10c Saved!

ASCO Coffee lb 39c

VICTOR COFFEE lb 35c

Sweet Home Chocolate lb 39c
Peanut or Walnut Chews 3 for 10c

ASCO Fancy Sweet PEAS	ASCO Toasted Corn Flakes	Del Monte Calif Asparagus Tips
3 cans 50c	3 pkgs 20c	3 cans 85c

One 25c Qt. Bot ASCO Ammonia and Galvanized Bucket Both For 33c

ASCO OLEOMARGARINE Special 20c pound

When you trade in an ASCO Store, you can buy a luxury or two with what you Save on your food needs. It's our business to provide good food at money-saving prices.

These Prices Effective in Our MOUNT JOY STORE



The Union National Mount Joy Bank
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$502,000.00

Can Serve You as Executor, Administrator, Assignee, Receiver, Guardian, Registrar of Stocks and Bonds, Trustee, etc.

PRODUCE & LIVE STOCK MARKET

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

The demand for most fruits and vegetables was very light on the Philadelphia market this morning and although supplies were also light much stock remained unsold according to the Pennsylvania and Federal Bureaus. Apples sold at unchanged prices with No. 1 Grimes Golden selling at 1.50 to 2.00 while poorer brought 1.25. Stayman 1.25 to 2.25 with a few at 2.50, while Romes sold at 1.00 to 2.00 per bushel.

Virginia green beans brought 1.25 to 2.50 per bushel while lima beans sold at 2.50 to 3.50. Beets brought 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 c per bunch while carrots sold at the same prices. Cabbage was dull and Pa. and N. J. stock brought 25 to 40c per 5-8 basket. Celery was steady and Pennsylvania wired bunches sold at 10 to 16c per bunch.

N. J. egg plants were of ordinary quality and brought 50 to 75c per 5-8 basket while rutabagas sold at 50 to 60c. Spinach was in light supply and Pennsylvania and New Jersey stock sold at 75c to \$1.00 per bushel, while kale brought 35 to 50c.

Lettuce met a slow demand and the market was weaker with New Jersey crates Big Boston brought 25c to 1.00 according to quality while Romaine sold at 50 to 75c. Mushrooms were in heavier supply and Pennsylvania 3 lb. baskets sold at 50c to 1.25. Parsley met a very slow demand and brought 50 to 75c per bushel. Pumpkins were in heavy supply and brought 15 to 50c per 5-8 basket. Tomatoes showed a wide range in quality and brought 10c to 1.00 per 5-8 basket. Turnips were dull and sold at 15 to 35c.

Sweet potatoes met a slow demand and the market was dull with New Jersey yellows selling at 60 to 75c per 5-8 basket while reds brought 70 to 90c according to quality. The potato market was firm with Pennsylvania stock selling at \$2.90 to \$3.15 per 100 lb sack.

Market: Beef steers and yearlings fully steady with weeks 25c advance, best medium and heavy weights \$13, five head choice 700 pound baby heaves \$14.50, bulk of sales \$11.50-12.25, better grade butcher heifers firm, other she stock, bulls, and all cutters steady, bulk butcher heifers \$10.50-11.00, beef bulls \$10.00-10.75, cows \$8-9.00, cutters \$5.00-6.00. Stockers and feeders in limited supply, yards well cleared of stale offerings, better grades strong to 25c higher, common and stale kinds on catch-as-catch-can basis, bulk \$9.50-10.50. Calves steady, top vealers \$17.50.

Hogs: Slow, closing 25c to 50c under Mondays prices. Receipts: For todays market, cattle 31 cars, 11 Canada; 7 Va.; 6 Chicago; 3 W. Va.; 2 St. Paul; 1 Pa.; 1 N. Y.; containing 869 head, 37 trucked in, total cattle 906 head, 15 calves, 906 hogs, 67 sheep. Receipts for week ending Oct. 19, 1929, cattle 194 cars, 60 Va.; 31 Canada; 28 St. Paul; 16 W. Va.; 15 Chicago; 12 Pa.; 8 Md.; 6 St. Louis; 5 N. Y.; 5 Tenn.; 4 Mich.; 2 Pittsburgh; 1 Omaha; 1 Buffalo; containing 5337 head, 189 trucked in, total cattle 5526 head, 554 calves, 2329 hogs, 358 sheep. Receipts for corresponding week last year, cattle 279 cars, 79 Va.; 56 Canada; 38 Chicago; 32 St. Paul; 23 W. Va.; 11 Tenn.; 10 Md.; 8 Buffalo; 6 N. Y.; 5 Ky.; 4 Pittsburgh; 2 St. Louis; 2 Pa.; 2 Ind.; 1 N. C.; containing 7529 head, 183 trucked in, total cattle 7712 head, 462 calves, 1829 hogs, 391 sheep.

Good	\$12.50-13.50
Good	12.50-13.50
Good	12.50-13.25
Medium	11.25-12.50
Common	8.50-11.25

HEIFERS

Choice	10.50-11.50
Good	9.50-10.50
Medium	8.50-9.50
Common	7.50-8.50

COWS

Choice	\$8.75-9.75
Good	7.75-8.75
Common & medium	6.75-7.75
Low cutter & culler	4.00-6.75

BULLS

Good and choice (beef)	10.25-11.50
Cutter, common & med	7.50-10.25

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS

Good and choice	\$10.00-12.00
Common & medium	\$7.75-10.00
Good and choice	9.75-11.75
Common & medium	7.50-9.50

VEALERS

Good and choice	\$15.00-17.50
Medium	12.25-15.00
Cull and common	8.00-12.25

HOGS

Heavyweights	\$10.75-11.25
Mediumweights	11.00-11.50
Lightweights	11.00-11.50
Packing sows (rough and smooth)	8.00-11.00

Lancaster Grain and Feed Market

Bran	\$40.00-41.00 ton
Shorts	43.00-44.00 ton
Hominy	44.50-45.50 ton
Middlings	48.50-49.50 ton
Linseed	64.00-65.00 ton
Gluten	50.00-51.00 ton
Ground Oats	43.00-44.00 ton
Soy Bean Meal	58.00-59.00 ton
Cottonseed 41%	\$51.50-52.50 ton
Dairy Feed 16%	44.00-45.00 ton
Dairy Feed 18%	46.00-47.00 ton
Dairy Feed 2%	49.50-50.50 ton

Save Show Vegetables
When saving vegetables for exhibition keep three or four times as much as will be used. A more rigid selection can then be made later.

Dairy Feed 24%	53.00-54.00 ton
Dairy Feed 25%	54.50-55.50 ton
Yorfe Feed 85%	48.00-49.00 ton
Alfalfa (Regular)	\$43.00-44.00 ton
Alfalfa (Reground)	46.00-47.00 ton

Pride and Prunes

By JANE GRAY

MRS. WELLES looked at her four daughters with an inquiring expression. They looked very well—very pretty, one might say—although their clothes were obviously last year's style. The Welles family had suffered reverses since the death of the husband and father.

"What do you think of my plan?" asked Mrs. Welles at last. "It's awful," groaned Madge. "I never expected we would come to keeping boarders." "And I particularly detest prunes," complained Cicely.

"Think of the hard work," suggested Barbara, looking at her well-kept hands. "We might make it a pruneless boarding house," and Della went off into a peal of merry laughter at her own wit, but her charming face clouded at once as she saw the disappointment in her mother's countenance. Were those new lines on her mother's placid brow? Lines of care and worry—with four idle daughters? Della stiffened in a ramrod way, that was like her father.

"We can do it if we want to," she said bluntly. "We're too lazy for words—all of our friends, rich and poor, are working—none of us are qualified to take up any special line of work and taking paying guests is respectable; we can keep our own home, reserve some rooms out of this big house for ourselves. Mother can superintend everything, I can help the cook in the kitchen, Molly and Barbara can wait on table and take care of rooms at first until we can afford to keep another maid, and Cicely shall keep all the accounts and sew for the rest of us. Who will join the league of workers?"

With more or less reluctance they all agreed, but Cicely, the clever needle woman, pouted. "People make such foolish jokes about prunes and boarding houses—and oh, dear—I suppose I must join, too!"

Della called them the "band of unwilling workers," but her enthusiasm soon whipped them into line with the new enterprise, and they were encouraged by their friends.

Everything was planned in advance, and every room was rented before they were ready to receive "guests." The girls were happy. Mrs. Welles was relieved of financial worry, and money seemed to flow into the cash box in a steady stream. Table boarders came from the neighborhood, and the Welles' place achieved a reputation.

For six months everything went well; never a word of complaint reached the family, and never a prune appeared upon the table.

Madge became engaged to a young college professor and Cicely was sewing on her sister's modest trousseau. Della, who called herself Cinderella, was dubbed Cinders by the rest of the family, became famous for her delicious pastry and sang like a thrush over her work in the kitchen.

One day the singing stopped and the singer dropped her pretty head. One of the guests was going to leave—and he had given no reason beyond the fact that his mother needed a change. Mr. Payton was young and attractive. He worked in the local bank and had a bright future. His mother was a robust old lady whom they all loved, but lately she had lost interest in life. She declared she was going out West to live with her married daughter and that would leave young Payton alone.

"I hate to leave Robert. No one knows what foolish girl he might fall in love with," Mrs. Payton had confided to Mrs. Welles. "One of your daughters now—"

The two elderly ladies did not know it, but one of the daughters—pretty Cinders herself—had captured Robert's heart and lost her own in exchange.

"When he leaves, he will forget all about me in the kitchen," mourned Della.

She lifted her floury hands for inspection, and then dropped them in confusion, for Robert Payton was looking into the vine-covered window of the butler's pantry where Della made her pastry. He poked his head through the vines, caught Della's floury hands and kissed them.

"Oh—" Della began to cry a little, and then told him all her woes. "There is an undercurrent of something. The boarders are dissatisfied—the food is good—abundant, and we have variety—"

A slow grin spread over Payton's face. "Two things lacking, sweetheart—will you marry me if I tell you? You know I love you?" "I will, anyway!" dared Della happily. "Tell me—what is the matter?" "Prunes!" hissed Mr. Payton, "and baked beans; I know—because I want 'em myself."

Della stared. "We haven't any in the house—we wouldn't serve them." "I'll get them now—we'll have 'em for dinner—and after dinner—is this your evening off, Miss Cinders?" "Yes," whispered Della happily. "I want to tell you the rest of the story of us two! In the meantime, to my errand—prunes and beans, hurry!"

And Della began to sing like a nightingale. Once in awhile she stopped and laughed. "Prunes and beans—prunes and pride!"

OWL-LAFFS



Now that Harry Sheetz had his ride on the wheelbarrow, we're all settled down to business again, so let's go.

"Chick" Derr said he didn't mind pushing that wheelbarrow but it did get him sore when he went to a ball game one time, bought a score card and then neither team scored.

That's just about as bad as the crack Georgie Shatto made. He said he'd give a thousand dollars to be a millionaire. So would I George.

But even worse than that was the chap who talked thru his nose to keep from wearin out his false teeth. How does he think "Boom" Heilig can keep a family or "Bolly" Longenecker can take a hunting trip to Canada if everybody did likewise?

It does take a long time for things to leak out but "they will out." I've just been told that "Russ" Halblieb tried to shoot off a cannon a little bit at a time last Fourth of July.

Down at Smith's fire Saturday our fireman hero Honest John Hendrix was on the job ready to save another life. Harry Brown tells me John got quite a boost as well as a medal at a recent county convention.

One of our young chaps, (he works at the Shoe Factory) got an unexpected bump recently. He said he heard Grant Gerberich say: "It's the woman who always pays," so he took his girl to a swell road house but Grant's remark didn't hold good in his case.

Bet Joe Witmer got a good laugh after he closed the Trimmer 10 and 5 cent store Saturday night. Some man who was here attending the community exhibit went into the store and asked where the furniture department was.

Of course that may have only been absent-mindedness like this one. Heard of a man who decided to commit suicide so he wrote a note, laid it on the table, then went to the neighbor and turned on the gas. He didn't want a big gas bill charged against his estate.

But the best one on absent-mindedness I've heard of for some time was the man who was away on a trip recently, went to a hotel, registered for himself and not his wife. Evidently he didn't think much of her.

Then again I saw a man hunting his pipe for ten minutes and had it in his mouth all the while.

Just heard of a Scotchman who worked all his cross word puzzles up and down because he doesn't want to "come across."

But we have a fellow here that I think is just as tight. He told me he was going to give his girl two homing pigeons on Christmas.

But when you talk about tight wads, here's the guy gets the furlined bath tub. He hoarded up all his toys for his second childhood.

Then there's the fellow at Florin who wouldn't play base ball because it would loosen up his muscles.

The other fellows on the team are kinda sore because Al Laskewitz gets all the breaks while playing foot ball. Al broke his nose Sunday but you should worry. He thinks what's a fractured beak if you can score.

Went to a home-talent show in a nearby town recently and couldn't see a thing on an 8-page program about the play, so I told the usher. He said: "I'm sorry old man, but we had to make room for two more ads."

A fellow went to a hotel not a thousand miles from here and said: "I'd like to have a cocktail made out of genuine prewar liquor with a couple of maraschino cherries." Clerk said: "Sorry, old Top. We are out of cherries."

Even though the mattress spoke the truth when it told the quilt it was crazy, the same thing could truthfully be said about some of the folks who sleep thereunder.

A ten year old kid came to the office yesterday and asked me why Little Red Riding Hood was walking thru the woods.

I said: "Because she had a flat tire."

Now that kid is more than ten or he has a man's mind.

A WISE OWL



A GOOD DOG AND A GOOD GUN MAKE LIFE WORTH WHILE

With the hunting season at hand, take the time to come here and inspect our stock of guns. You will find several at different prices with just the "hang" to suit you.

16 inch Hunting Boots "Ball Band" Make These sporting boots tops are elastic and extra long. Nothing better at the price for the sportsman \$4.95 pair

Shells Remington	Winchester Super Hunting coats	Hunting Caps Hunting Leggings
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These Very Special Prices for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Oct. 24, 25 and 26 Only

BOYS' KNEE Pants, Assorted Colors and Sizes \$1.00 Value Very Special 67c	MEN'S SHIRTS Blue Chambray, Well made, Full Cut, 2 Pockets Very Special 59c
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CHILDREN'S SWEATERS Coat Style Part Wool, Navy Blue and Maroon Very Special \$1.98	CHEESE CLOTH 36 inches wide, Regular 10c Seller Very Special 7c yard
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Yard Wide Outing, Light Colors 18c yard
Yard Wide Outing, Dark Colors 19c yard

STOVE PIPE Heavy Weight Iron. Look at These Prices. 5 in. Joint 16c 5 1/2 in. Joint 17c 6 inch Joint 19c	LONG CLOTH Hope Brand 36 inches wide. 20c Value Very Special 16c yard
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D. Roy Moose

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- 1925 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
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