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Tea Week in ASCO Stores!

The best way to prove the goodness of ASCO Teas, is to make the test. Try one of our brands, and you will agree that it pays to get The Most of the Best for the Least

ASCO Black or Mixed TEA 1/4 lb. Pkg 10c: 1/2 lb. Pkg. 19c

Orange-Pekoe or India-Ceylon 1/4 lb. 17c : 1/2 lb. pkg. 33c

Pride of Killarney Tea 1/4 lb 19: lb tin 75c

ASCO TUBERCULIN TESTED

Evap. Milk 2 tall cans 15c: dozen 90c Made from the Rich Milk of Tuberculin Tested Cows.

9c Gld Seal Finest Rolled Oats 2 pks. 15c

Reg. 13c Fancy Lrg. PRUNES 2 lbs. 21c

Reg. 13c Fancy Nor. Sardines 2 cans 19c Libby's Cooked Corned Beef 2 cans 23c ASCO Finest Orange Marmalade 1 big jar 19c ASCO White Tuna Fish 1-2 lb can 25c ASCO California Peaches 2 big cans 35c

1-10c tumb. ASCO Peanut Butter } 22c 1 lb. pkg Premium Soda Crackers }

Reg. 25c Asco Finest Bartlett Pears 21c BIG CAN

Del Monte Pears, big can 25c

Quality Canned Foods

Del Monte Fruit Salad tall can 23c Delicious California Apricots tall can 10c Smithfield's Apple Sauce 2 cans 23c Farmdale Tender Peas 2 cans 25c ASCO Diced Carrots 2 cans 19c ASCO Finest Tomatoes med can 10c

Made of the Finest Ingredients

BREAD SUPREME Large Wrapped Loaf 7c

Victor Bread Big Pan Loaf 5c

TRY A LOAF!

Paradise Island

Sliced PINEAPPLE, Big Can 25c Slices Slightly Broken

Asco Country Gem. Corn 2 cans 29c

Sunrise Tomat. KETCHUP, 3 bots 25c

Asco Pure Strained HONEY jar 15c

Reg. 15c Selox Speed Soap 2 big pkgs 25c Reg. 7c Kirkman's Cleanser 2 cans 11c P. & G. Naphtha Soap 7 cakes 25c Dried Lima Beans 2 lbs 25c Navy or Soup Beans 2 lbs 15c Blue Rose Choice Rice 2 lbs 11c

37c-27c 10c Saved!

ASCO Coffee lb 27c

Victor Coffee lb 23c Acme Coffee lb tin 33c The choice of thousands. Especially adapted to percolator use

Finest Fresh Produce!

Oranges 17c, 22c, 30c Turnips 3 pounds 10c Cabbage pound 2c

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PRODUCE & LIVE STOCK MARKET

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

The local fruit and vegetable market was quiet today and trading was limited. Potato prices held about steady with Maine Green Mountains bringing \$1.90 to \$2.10 per 100 pound sack. Idaho Russets sold at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 lb. sack while truck receipts of Pennsylvania and U. S. Market News Service.

The sweet potato market was dull and the demand was slow. The best yellow and red varieties sold at \$1 to \$1.15 per 5-8 basket with a very few lots as high as \$1.25. Mushrooms were weaker with liberal supplies and Pennsylvania whites brought 60c to 75c per 3 lb. basket, buttons 40c to 50c and spots 25c to 40c.

Pennsylvania hot house tomatoes were dull and brought 10c to 15c per pound, while the Michigan hot house rhubarb brought 85c to \$1.00 per 5 pound box. The celery market was dull but prices held steady. Pennsylvania wired bunches ranged from 5c to 18c per bunch with a few exceptionally fancy lots higher. Beets, carrots, parsnips and white turnips sold mostly at 25c to 50c per 5-8 basket. Rutabagas sold at \$1 to \$1.25 per 100 pound sack. Leeks brought 2c to 3c per bunch. Apples were steady and sold at \$1.00 to \$1.85 per bushel.

Market: Extremely dull. Beef steers weak to unevenly lower, kinds selling \$9.00 upward showing most decline, compared with week cutters weak to unevenly lower. Bulls about steady; she stock and ago 25c lower, some sales off more. Bulk fat heifers \$7.25-8.00; beef bulls \$5.50-6.25; butcher cows were \$4.75-5.50; cutters \$2.25-3. Slow draggy market on stockers and feeders receipts light, bulk of sales \$6.50-7.50. Calves about steady with week's early 50c decline, top vealers \$13.50.

Hogs: steady, choice 180-230 lb. westerns \$9.50-9.85, best locals at \$9.25. Receipts: For today's market, cattle 4 cars, 2 Chicago; 1 St. Paul; 1 Virginia; containing 101 head; 258 head trucked in, total cattle 359 head, 41 calves, 758 hogs. Receipts for week ending Jan. 10, 1931, cattle 47 cars, 10 Chicago; 8 St. Louis; 6 Virginia; 6 W. Virginia; 6 Pa.; 3 St. Paul; 3 Tenn.; 2 Omaha; 2 Kentucky; 1 Ohio; containing 1198 head, 1086 head trucked in, total cattle 2284 head, 988 calves, 3199 hogs, 399 sheep. Receipts for corresponding week last year, cattle 40 cars, 10 Va.; 6 Chicago; 4 St. Paul; 4 Penna.; 4 Maryland; 3 Canada; 2 Tenn.; 2 Buffalo; 2 Mich.; 1 Omaha 1 Ind.; 1 New York; containing 973 head, 911 head trucked in, total cattle 1884 head, 621 calves, 2325 hogs, 212 sheep.

Table with columns: Range of Prices, STEERS, HEIFERS, COWS, BULLS, VEALERS, FEEDERS AND STOCKERS, HOGS. Lists prices for various grades and weights.

Table with columns: Lancaster Grain and Feed Market, Selling Price of Feeds. Lists prices for Bran, Shorts, Hominy, Middlings, L.need, Gluten, Ground Oats, Soy Bean Meal, Hog Meal, Cottonseed, Dairy Feed, etc.

Trucks Move Produce Motor trucks are being used more and more to transport fruits and vegetables from the place of production to market. Products have been carried 600 miles this way, but the average for long trips is 100 miles.

Use Wired Perches Wire netting made of 16-gauge wire and 1 1/2-inch mesh has been found satisfactory for use between the chicken roosts and the dropping boards. It keeps the chickens off the boards and catches any eggs laid by the birds on the perches.

Plan Flower Gardens Preparations for the 1931 flower garden include ornamental seeds and plants, obtaining fertilizers, buying or repairing garden tools and accessories, and getting materials for fighting insects and diseases.

Consistent Advertising Pays.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Dunnershdawg wore der dawg os der Governor fore-g'setzed hut far donk tsu gevva. Es hut feel leit os gor net wissa wos es mained. Dale maina es ware en dawg far sich round foll welsh-hinkle fressa un dero no gronk wara druff. Der mensch con en sow fun sich maucha so g'schwint ivver en fressa os om sawfa. Ich gleich selver om dish si woo en welshhowna farrissa wardt—net os ich welsh-hinkle gleich, awver es is olstart bbes gootes mit farboona. Peel liet gaema tsu grosse expense far era essa uff greega-arbardsich so familia os reich sin. Derno donka se Gud os se so goot aw cooma mit longa ga-bader awver denka net draw os farleitet erant naista nichber si kinner hungersnoke leista. Husht du in dime laeva draw gaer denked os ma orma mensch mit helta en feel graesere blesseer is os we en grove middawg essa ons em wake shoffa? Es sin feel leit os olstart donk gevva wile sella ken geld kushl, un won net grishdadoom fry ware don daida se ken fb en a-bit gevva derfore. Orna leit mit helfa mauched en long un hartlich laeva. Der mon woo nix gebt tsu nemond dare is we en wasser pond os net ous lawfed. Es wasser is gree un shilmich en grudda un shlonga hucka uff der bank. By ena coomed olles en nix gaid ous. Der mon woo olstart gebt is we es barrick wasser. Es greeked feel un gebt olles os es greeked. Woos ooma lawfed sin de felder gree, de feget singa uff da bame un de ferrella sheesa drin room we wedderlaecha. Es wasser lauchd un donsed un joumped mit freida. Mer gleichech es wasser drinka un mer con sich net tsu naixt dertzoo hucka won mer need is. Es lueked sich nemond naixt on en greene wasser pond far blesseer soocha. So is es mit en getzliche mensch. Are gebt nix un grotzed olles tsu sich we en grebbs. Are schwetzed fun nix os gold, un lond, un welshkarn, un si ge wun du eme long g'nunk tsu hor. 2 riched gebt are dere's shiddla. 2 doots gree, shilmich wasser. Ich bin en awmer mon awver so farhofflich os ich dere's sawg, won ich's affordat kent don ware my graeshte blesseer so awrmy dihenker mit helfa. Awver si wees will, ich hob my g'soonheit, un ae jigger ous der schwartzta buddle maucht mich ois so reich feela os der Jay Gould ois hut, wo g'sawt hut are daid ae mil-lunt dawler gevva won are si miral-lig cura kent. Es sin hoonert fun olde weipsleit doh om barrick os maena se hetta ene cura kenna, awver won are ois as ga-grider g'numma het os ich hob we ich der giekser g'hot hob ware are dote gonga long eb are is. Yaw, es hut yaders ebhes far donkbawr si. Der porra Moiler is donkbawr os are si loo greeked olla fardie yohr, un de leit si donkbawr os se en porra hen os es effongaleum recht ous laega con. Der Hallerheck is donkbawr os are en gooter hontle liver der baar g'hot hut dorich es leitsh yohr. Der Mike Bixler is donkbawr os are net g'fonga is warra we are em Sammy Seeshuls si sida fleash g'shtola hut, un der Jeckey Hawanyarick is donkbawr os si schware tawa bleiz ga-gened hut. De Polly is donkbawr os se nuch era Gott-hob hut un ich bin donkbawr os ich nuch my levee Polly hob. Se sawga de weidt wardt besser, awver ich glawh net os donk gevva feel helft on mer net ois ebmohis ebhes noach sheebd. Won der oldt Sammy Sendapetzer in de karrich comed un bade bis are u-mechtig wardt don si net farshrucka. Usht haeb emes gingle-seckly unich de naws.

20,000 INDIAN RELICS ACQUIRED BY STATE

More than 20,000 pieces of Indian relics, including thousands of arrowheads, the largest collection of Iriquois pottery known, beads and other examples of Indian workmanship, collected during the past eight years by G. B. Fenstermacher, of Lancaster was taken over by the State Monday according to an announcement by Dr. Frederick A. Godcharles, of the State museum. Mr. Fenstermacher, who collected Indian relics as a hobby came to the attention of Dr. Godcharles when the fame of his collection began to spread throughout the state. Dr. Godcharles, after viewing the collection, decided that it was worthy of wider attention and made arrangements with the Lancaster man to have the state take over the display. Although Fenstermacher's pottery cannot compare in quantity or quality with the recent finds of Dr. A. Cadzow and his expedition at Safe Harbor and Washington Boro the collection as a whole will be a decided asset to the State Museum, where more space is being devoted each year to exhibits of Indian days.

Handball Irish Pastime

Handball originated in Ireland about 1,000 years ago, and is often considered one of the national games of that country. It is now played by more men in America than anywhere else in the world. The first scientific handball player was really developed about 1850, when William Baggs of Tipperary originated new ways of hitting the ball in curves, low drives and screw tosses. The first international match ever played was the Lawlor-Casey match, in 1857, with the prize of \$1,000 for the best of 21 games, 10 in Cork and 11 in the United States. Lawlor won 6 games to 4 in Cork, and Casey won 7 straight in New York. Casey retained his title against all comers until 1900, when he retired. Since 1900 the game has developed in two separate games, a one-wall game and a four-wall game, both of which are played by amateurs in singles and doubles.

Royal Succession

According to the practice now prevalent in monarchies the wife of the reigning king does not succeed to the throne in case of the later's death. The succession passes through either the male or female line, but does not pass from one to the other. Likewise if a reigning queen dies her husband does not succeed to the throne. For instance, if a queen of the Netherlands should die her eldest child would become sovereign, not the queen's husband. Catherine the Great of Russia succeeded her husband Peter III, but the proceeding was revolutionary.—Exchange.

HEALTH TALK

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B. APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

"The very general optimism on the part of violators of the Eighteenth Amendment regarding the quality of the goods surreptitiously acquired, and more or less publicly, is scarcely justified by the facts," said Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today.

"It seems strange that many persons who demand actual proof in all other phases of life are inclined to be entirely credulous to the claims of purity and safety made by the illicit purveyors of alcoholic stimulants.

"At this season of the year, and particularly in connection with the celebration incident to the ushering in of the New Year, there will undoubtedly be a large number of people whose child-like faith in bootlegger's statements will directly result in serious physical injury to themselves. Indeed, some will die.

"It can safely be stated that contraband of this sort is practically in all cases harmful to health, and much of it contains poisonous substances that can permanently impair one's well-being if habitually indulged in. The utter foolishness therefore of using material of this type becomes at once apparent.

"However, numerous people who insist on pure water, clean food, safe milk, fresh air in their sleeping quarters, and in other ways are educated to the necessity of abiding by the fundamental rules of health, thanks to counterfeit labels and counterfeited statements, cast discretion to the winds and literally drink poison.

"To what length some persons will go is illustrated by the use of wood alcohol, methanol and other anti-freeze mixtures as beverages. It seems inconceivable that products of this kind, even if not labeled poison, should be used as a substitute for potable liquor. Yet reports are constantly noted in the papers where wholesale deaths have been directly traced to this cause.

"Good health or life are big prizes to pay for the temporary stimulation of alcoholic liquids containing poison constituents. And illness of a few days is also too high a tariff for the doubtful pleasure of drinking other concoctions less harmful, even though they be poured out of a bottle falsely branded with a favorite foreign label.

"It thus appears that the slogan, 'Watch your step,' could logically be applied to would-be and actual violators of the Eighteenth Amendment. Remember, that poison by other name is poison just the same."

Idea of the Lifeboat Credited to Englishman

The first lifeboat to be stationed on any coast in the world is said to have been a cobbler converted to the purpose by an English coach builder, Lionel Lukin, in 1788. The year before he had taken out a patent for an "unsinkable boat" made out of a Norwegian yawl. The second boat was stationed at Bamburgh, on the Yorkshire coast of England, where by permission of Archbishop Sharp a portion of the castle was set aside as a watchtower, from which Holy Island could be signaled whenever a vessel was seen to be in distress. Lukin's boat did good service and saved many lives. After an appalling shipwreck a quarter of a mile from the coast at South Shields, in 1789, a committee of South Shields inhabitants offered a prize for a model lifeboat, and Mr. Greathead built the first actual lifeboat, naming it the "Original." When in 1790 another ship was wrecked in almost the same spot, the original brought every one to safety, whereas in the shipwreck of 1789 all had been drowned in sight of helpless onlookers.

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