

FOURTEENTH  
=== ANNUAL ===

REPORT

— OF —

The National  
Farm School



FARM SCHOOL,  
BUCKS COUNTY,  
PENNSYLVANIA.

NOVEMBER  
=== 1911 ===

NOTABLES AT THE SCHOOL.



Dr. Harvey W. Wiley (on the right) and Governor Edwin S. Stuart, examining display of apples at the annual meeting, October 15th, 1911.

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1911—1912

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*Honorary Dentist to the School, L. I. Bernstein, D. D. S., 1901 N. 32nd St., Phila.*

*Honorary Oculist to the School, J. Chas. Knipe, M.D., 2035 Chestnut Street, Phila.*

# Forward to the Soil

Address by

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, D. D.

*Founder and President of The National Farm School.*

AT ANNUAL MEETING, OCT. 15, 1911

Whenever an unusual agitation disturbs the world, cartoonists are in the habit of picturing the earth as the face of an old man, seared and worn and harassed by the agonies of his afflictions. The world may well wear a troubled face in these days, for there is much happening that is distressing, and that is sure to cause the inhabitants thereof grave anxiety. There are war and political unrest; there are calamities and horrible disasters; there is, worst of all, the menace of scarcity of food.

**World wears  
troubled face.**

The disturbances in France, Belgium and Austria this summer, and the agitation in Germany against the increased prices for the necessities of life, are portents that do not augur well. They upset the conviction, which had become firmly rooted, that we had rid ourselves of the fear of famine. Humanity, the world over, is confronted by the most serious problem of life—the problem of obtaining food.

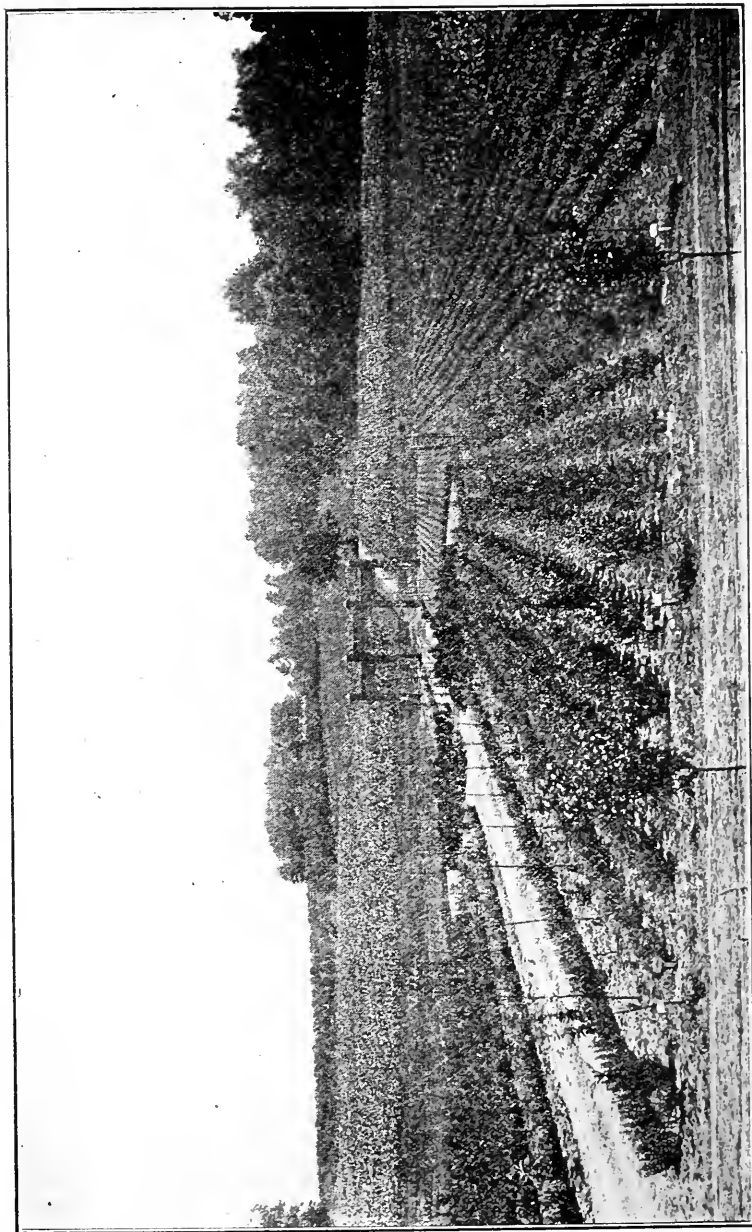
**Due to scarcity  
of food.**

The Cry for Bread is an age-long lament. The migration of tribes and races from days of old even unto this hour have been impelled by the one purpose of gaining possession of more land, in order to sustain the life of man and beast. This condition continues unto this day and, if not the sole, it is the primary cause of all the unrest which is disturbing our generation. Greater than ever is the need of food because larger than ever is the population of the earth.

**Nations' need  
of more land.**

We are, therefore, not far afield in surmising that much of the political disturbances of nations today can be traced back to the

ELISE BINSWANGER MEMORIAL NURSERIES.



A View of Our Two-year Old Nurseries.

desire for land. National expansion at home or abroad is motivated by the desire to possess more land for cultivation and settlement. This is the dominant reason that moves nations to hitherto unsettled or undeveloped countries. Hence, Morocco and Tripoli are, in more sense than one, a bone of contention between Germany and France, and between Italy and Turkey. Almost every European nation has some coveted country which it is eager to claim, in order to provide more land for its subjects.

These facts are so self-evident that no further emphasis is required to force home the conviction that the nations of the world are, today, face to face with the primary necessity of obtaining sufficient substance for maintaining life.

The trouble, already large, has become intensified by the fact that not all the land that is arable is cultivated, that not all the hands that are capable of producing food are used for that purpose. Large numbers of people have been concentrated in cities, and the number of food producers has decreased alarmingly. Added to the embarrassment is the increasing number of incapacitated workers who have become unfitted by the strenuousness of modern industrialism. Diseases, especially those germinated by congested centers, make heavy drafts on the working classes. Hospitals, asylums, homes for old and infirm, are additional burdens which the people must endure.

Only a fraction of land cultivated.

Were all the earth's surface so thickly inhabited that no new lands remained to be redeemed, the situation would be equivalent to the doom of humanity. But this day is not in sight. Imagination alone can conjure up the tragedy of that era when there are more mouths to be fed than means of feeding them. We are saved from the terror of the extreme situation because only a fraction of the earth's surface is under cultivation at the present time. In rich Canada, for instance, only ten per cent of all tillable soil is cultivated. The same may be said of millions of acres in the far-western sections of our own country. Even nearer home, in our own state and in our neighboring states, there are thousands of farms tenantless, capable of supporting tens of thousands of lives, yet deserted, while nearby are hundreds of families in need of daily bread, or supported by the charities.

The situation, then, is eased by reason of this fact. The problem of our day is one of distribution. This is so in economics.

**More people must return to soil.**

It has become so in agriculture. The people must be returned to the soil in larger numbers to equalize the drain imposed by industrialism. To this task, the newer statesmanship of our day is addressing itself. "More people must be returned to the soil." "Land for the Landless." "Back to the Soil." are the slogans of present-day agitation. And these movements are being initiated because there is still plenty of land, and the means of subjugating it to the uses of man are more adequate than ever. Industrialism, which has precipitated the embarrassment of a food scarcity, holds the antidote for its corrective by greatly increasing the means of productivity and lessening its burdens and isolation. New and improved farm implements have changed former-day hardships to comparative ease, and telephone and trolley and free rural mail delivery have made even the furthest-lying farm a suburb of the city.

The conditions intimated are general, and they effect all classes of people. But we are primarily concerned with the social salvation of our brethern, whom more than a score of years of uninterrupted expulsion from Russian lands has driven to our shores, and has dumped, for the most part, in the congested centers of our large cities. We can be pardoned this solicitude since each one, in his own way, seeks to apply the law of self-preservation to those nearest to him. Our people are especially effected by the conditions prevailing in the industrial world because—due to centuries-long expulsion from the soil and from their original agricultural pursuits—they have become, more than others, city-dwelling folk.

With the menacing conditions in the congested centers of our sea-board cities we are quite familiar, since it has been the burden of many an annual message of ours. The compelling motive to alter them is stronger today than ever. Fortunately, with the aid of The National Farm School, we are better qualified to contend with the problem than we were when it first arose.

**National Farm School prepared to lead in the "Forward to the Soil" movement.**

The purpose for which this School was founded, although non-sectarian and attended by lads of different creeds, centers in the desire to aid especially our people in going "Forward to the Soil," to borrow a term happily suggested by the distinguished advocate of the people's rights, Louis D. Brandeis, Esq., of Boston.



For fourteen years this School has been educating and training lads in the science and practice of farming. A large family of scientifically trained youths has been reared, who are now abroad in the land. Each, in his way, is spreading the purpose of this School. And slowly farms are being obtained by them, whereon they demonstrate the purpose this School seeks to uphold.

That our task was difficult is no secret. That objection and opposition were met with is natural. Our School had to demonstrate its usefulness. It had to show that young men in sufficient numbers were willing to learn practical and scientific agriculture and to pursue it as a calling after they have been taught it. The National Farm School has made good. Its growth from small beginnings bears testimony that a goodly number of people have recognized its usefulness. So we need no longer apologize for it. We have passed the first stage of our progress. We have founded a School, graduated farmers who are tilling the soil.

But this does not end our mission. It but enables us to approach the larger task, that of sending forth upon the soil larger numbers of our afflicted brethren than ever could have been done in previous years.

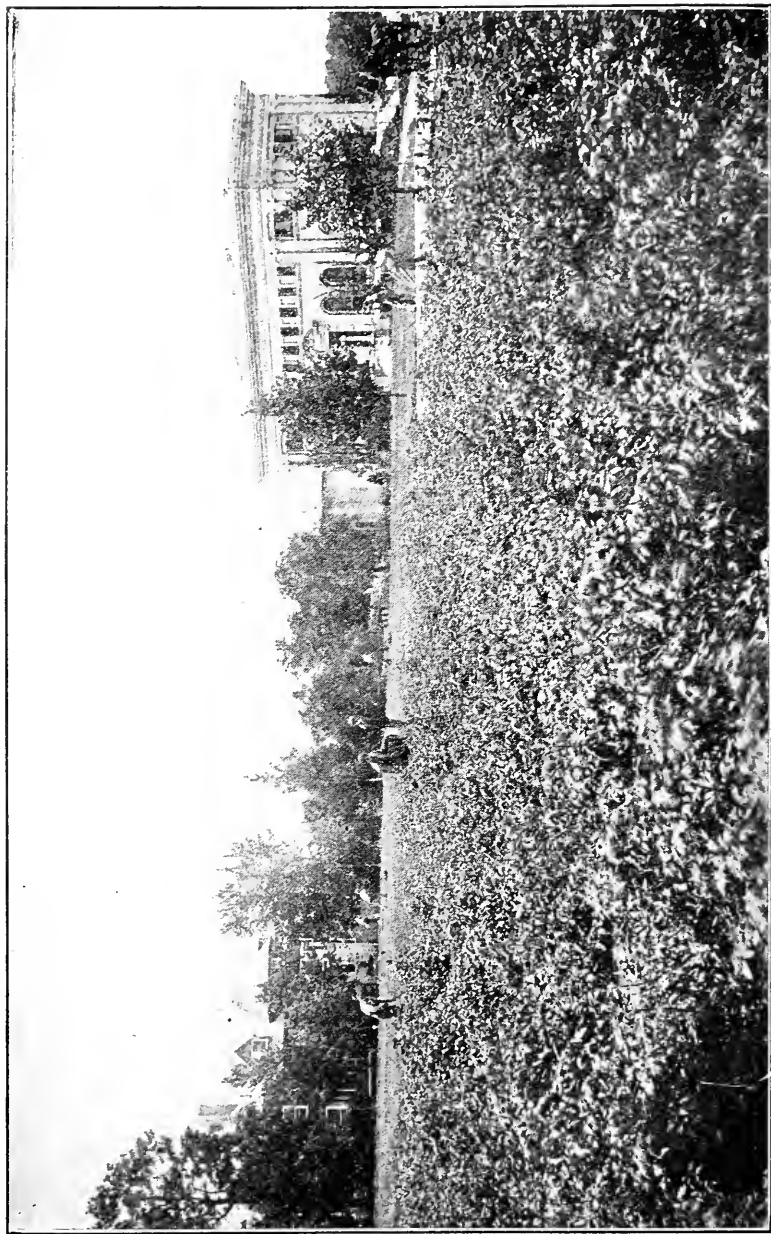
We have never disguised the fact that we intended to graduate not only farmers but colonizers and teachers of colonists. Our purpose was not merely to enable a few lads to benefit from the instruction afforded, but to make these graduates gather about them groups of Ghetto inhabitants, so that, under the instruction of trained leaders of their own speech, faith or people, colonists might all the easier root themselves upon the soil and make all the speedier progress.

**Colonization  
its chief purpose.**

There have been attempts made at colonization in this country and abroad, by philanthropically disposed individuals. The dismal failures of very many of these attempts have engendered a certain skepticism in the public against colonization of our people. It is not in good repute. Colonization spells calamity to those of our people who have not investigated the cause of the failure, who do not know that the unfortunates were often more sinned against than sinning, that many of them failed because little or no opportunity for success was given them. There was frequently poor judgment as to choice of land, and yet poorer judgment as to the choice of men. Pedlars and weaklings were expected to become

**Why past colonizations failed.**

THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.



A view of the kitchen gardens with Main Building, Pennsylvania Hall, and Segal Hall  
in background.

sturdy farmers over night. Little cognizance was taken that farming, like other trades, requires due preparation, and that, especially when the soil is new and unbroken, years are required before anything like success can reasonably be expected. Unwisely selected and located, abandoned to their own fate before a livelihood was assured, what else than failure could have been the result?

If succeed we would—and the urgent demands make success imperative—we must follow a different course from that hitherto pursued.

There are certain pre-requisites that are absolutely necessary for an agricultural colony to succeed, and to encourage others into exchanging the ghetto for the country, and ghetto pursuits for farming. The land on which it is to be located must be fertile, must have abundant water, must afford market facilities. And the people who constitute the colony must be, first, physically healthy; second, must be mentally equipped with a knowledge of the work they are to do; third, must be accustomed to country life, or capable of accustoming themselves to it; fourth, must have a love for the free and independent life on the farm; fifth, must have sufficient means for a proper start, and for maintaining themselves until producing.

These are all requisites which but the fewest of those people possessed with whom colonization experimentations were made.

Fortunately, we are in better position today. We have dozens of young men, graduates of our School, who are physically and morally healthy; who are mentally equipped with the knowledge of the work they are to do; who are accustomed to country life on the farm. These are the chosen of God, to found a few colonies in different parts of our continents. These are the chosen of God, to make, after a few years, a signal success of their undertakings. These are the chosen of God, to demonstrate by their successes, that a splendid living can be made on the farm, to invite large numbers of people to follow their example, and to settle on farms under their leadership.

And the land is to be had by the thousands of acres at a small

**Prerequisites  
for successful  
colonization.**

**Farm School  
graduates  
possess all  
prerequisites  
but one.**

**Abundance of good land to be had.** price— some almost for the asking— good lands, lands on which fortunes are being made with comparative ease.

**Observations in Canada.** It was my privilege, during the past summer, to travel extensively in Northwestern Canada. Through the kindness of Sir William Whyte, head of the western section of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, special opportunities for investigation were afforded me in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. I visited there farm lands and fruit orchards. I talked with the farmers on their farms, entered their homes, broke bread with them at their tables. I saw the farms that yielded per acre from 40 to 60 bushels of wheat or barley, from 80 to 100 bushels of oats, without the cost of one cent for fertilizer. I saw the gardens in which vegetables and berries were grown, that yielded from \$250 to \$1,000 per acre. I visited the orchards that yielded from \$500 to \$1,000 per acre; I saw fruit ranches of which many a tree yielded from \$10 to \$30 annually, and at Penticton they told me of a tree that yielded \$100 worth of cherries in a single crop. On three feet of one branch of a tree, I counted 127 plums; on the same length of branch on two other trees, I counted 115 delicious apricots and 27 luscious peaches, respectively.

I saw farms, thousands of acres in extent, under cultivation, requiring steam plows for their work, and heard the farmers complain that lack of farm hands kept them from cultivating more. For every farm cultivated, I saw miles upon miles of land equally as good that had never yet felt the touch of plow. I saw the possibilities in these provinces, that have an area equal to that of the British Isles, Germany, France, Austro-Hungary, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Denmark combined; but, while these latter realms have a population of over 250,000,000, the former provinces have but 2,000,000 of inhabitants.

Seeing the comparative emptiness of these provinces, and comparing it with the horrible congestion of our ghettos, my heart ached, and the thought uppermost in my mind was, "How can these people be brought from their bondage and misery, into the freedom and plenty which here reign supreme?" And I saw but one solution: *The graduates of the National Farm School must become leaders in the movement from the ghetto "Forward to the Soil.*

But there is a great difficulty in bringing such a movement to pass. While our graduates possess four of the pre-requisites for successful colonization, they lack the fifth—they have not the means to buy lands, to build upon them houses and barns, to equip them properly, and to maintain themselves until producing.

**Farm School graduates lack means for colonization.**

Here is an opportunity for a philanthropist who means really to help his people, who means to show a practical way out of the ghetto on a plan entirely workable and profitable, on a plan which, while it would inaugurate a movement that would be epochal in the history of our people, would, at the same time, preclude forever the possibility of anti-immigrationists letting down the bar against unfortunate refugees of our people; a plan which, while doing incalculable good, would, after all, but mean a *Philanthropy at Five Per cent.* It is not a gift to our graduates of land and homes and barns and implements, which we propose, but a purchase of these necessities by philanthropists, and the renting of them to colonists until such time when they shall be enabled, by the profits of their handiwork, to acquire them.

**Loan of funds would mean Philanthropy at 5 per cent.**

And at no time could this be done better than at present. Desirable lands, conveniently located to railroads and markets, are still to be had in large quantities in the western section of our country, and in Canadian lands to the north of it. The continuous increase in population, and its westward and northward migration, is sure to increase the price of lands in the near future, and to absorb the most desirable locations. What can be done now easily and cheaply, will become a difficult matter and, perhaps, almost impossible, at a time when, owing to continued persecutions in Russia, and severe immigration restrictions, the need of it might be the greatest.

This colonization proposition of ours is one that should recommend itself especially to the Jewish Charity Federations of our different cities. Highly commendable as is their work at the present time, they have reached a stage when it becomes their duty to look not to a constant increase of their annual collections and benefactions, but to a gradual decrease of them. Our records show that the larger the sums that are collected, the larger grows the demand for them. And it cannot well be otherwise. The number of poor and sick and dependent is increasing with each

**Consideration of plan by Federations.**

year, and for good reason, seeing that little or nothing is being done in the way of prevention, in the way of lessening poverty, sickness, debility, dependency. What is needed is the removal of large numbers of these dependents, or of those likely to become dependent, to the country, where there is health and wealth and happiness in abundance, and for all who care to become possessors of its lands.

But the only way to get them to go is to point to unquestionable success on the farm.

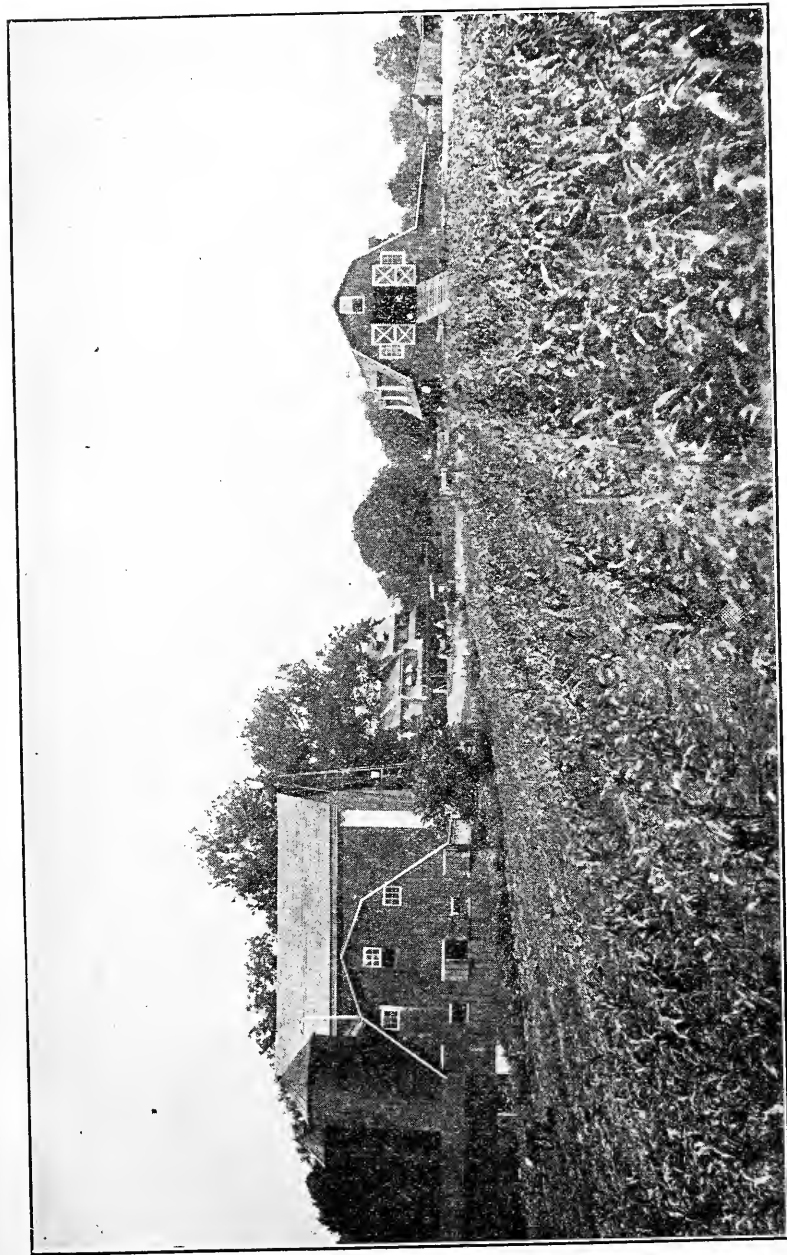
And the only ones to make such successes are those especially trained and eager for it. If for no other reason than for purposes of demonstration—and there are other reasons—the means for such successes must be advanced to these young men—merely as loans, not as gifts. By and by, when these pioneer colonists shall have demonstrated the treasures of wealth and health and happiness that are to be harvested on the farm, they may be given charge of a number of colonies, made up of carefully selected Ghetto people, to repeat in each the success achieved in their own.

Having devoted years to the study of this question, having discussed it with men prominent in colonization movements, having been assured by men of experience of the entire feasibility of the plan proposed, having studied the stupendous problems that weigh down our charities and that are increasing with each year, I feel that this suggestion imperatively demands serious consideration on the part of the managers of the different Federations of Jewish Charities, that each one of them should set aside each year a certain sum of money to be devoted to preventive work, that these sums should be federated, to be known as *The National Jewish Colonization Fund*, and that a large part of it should be devoted to the starting of colonies on some such lines as suggested in this message.

Not having had the proper young men to start such enterprises in the past, reasonably accounts for our past neglect. Present neglect would mean inexcusable blindness on our part, and increased suffering to thousands of unfortunate brethren compelled to waste away physically, mentally and morally in tenement districts and sweatshops.

It seems obvious that a group of such men, wisely selected and located on the proper soil, will make an unquestionable success with an experimental colony, and that, in due time, these would

THE SCHOOL'S OUTBUILDINGS.



A View from the truck gardens showing, from left to right, the Silos and Barns, the Director's House, and Wagon and Repair Sheds. The first and last buildings were built by the students, with lumber cut by them from our woods.

become the leaders of larger colonies composed of hundreds of families who are waiting for just such leadership.

A case in point is the experiment now being made in the State of Utah by 150 Jewish colonists, mostly of Philadelphia and New York. With a few exceptions, these are all family men, the great majority of them under thirty-five years of age, and but several over forty, for the most part composed of former shop keepers and shop workers. Grown tired of city life and of the physical and moral disadvantages under which they lived, they sought an avenue out into the country.

**The Utah Experiment.**

For a long time, the leaders of this association, eager to go forward to the soil, were fearful of the task before them, and sought care and guidance from men who have been trained in agriculture, and who understand, more clearly, the practical difficulties of colonization. Finally, they came to the authorities of our School, conferred with its officers, and received the hearty encouragement that had been wanting in their plans.

They visited The National Farm School, and saw what was being done there with untrained lads from the city. They met a number of our graduates; they visited some of them who are cultivating their own farms; they saw exemplified what they had dreamed—that trained young men can succeed on farms; and now, the advance guard of these colonists are located in Utah and have begun the cultivation of a 6,000-acre stretch of land. They received a hearty welcome on the part of the Governor of the State, the land board and leading Jewish co-religionist. Located on rich soil, under favorable conditions, proceeding cautiously, the whole number not being dumped on the lands, but settling gradually, this fall a dozen, next spring half a dozen more, next fall 25 more, and so on until the whole colony is established, among them graduates of our School who are especially looked to by the colonists for leadership and instruction, these men are in line for establishing what, we feel sure, will be the most successful colonization plan thus far conceived.

But, even the one graduate of The National Farm School, who is among the first dozen pioneers, had to be backed by one of our officers with a loan that made it possible for him to join the colonists. Of the five seniors of our School, who are to join the Utah colony in the spring, as farmers on their own account and as voluntary instructors of those who have no agricultural training,



only one, who is this year cultivating the Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farm No. 1, will have enough funds to purchase his own equipment. Many more of our graduates, and others who have taken but partial courses at the School, all fit in every respect of assuring success to the Utah enterprise, would accompany these pioneers but for the lack of means.

Turning now to our School, the year's work affords much encouragement. Of the agricultural part of that work the Director will tell us later in his report. Faculty and students have labored conscientiously, and both the Gentlemen's and Ladies' Boards have co-operated with them harmoniously, and have extended to the Director and Matron every aid in their power. There has been a steady growth in equipment and productivity. The new dormitory, toward which our Commonwealth donated five thousand dollars, and which bears the name of Pennsylvania Hall, has been completed, and is now occupied by nineteen students and one instructor. A new heating plant has been installed in Segal Hall, and a sterilizing plant in the dairy. New roofs on the buildings of Schoenfeld Farm No. 3, a new engine house, an addition to our dairy, and the ice house now in course of construction, the gift of Mr. Louis I. Aaron, of Pittsburgh, are the major signs of growth which the past year has witnessed.

It is to be borne in mind that in all these buildings here enumerated, the largest part of the construction work was done by our students, from the digging of the cellars to putting the slate or shingles on the roofs. The practical instruction given to our boys at our School in the elementary mechanical arts proves to them a most valuable addition to their agricultural knowledge. A farmer who can build his own house, mix and pour his own cement, repair his wagons and harnesses, do his own plumbing and electric wiring, and run his own steam and gasoline engine, need have no fear of failure, or be in dread of not finding a position.

The nursery which has become an added department of the School has been moved to the larger fields across the railroad tracks, and the School is now in the market to supply trees and shrubbery to those in need of them. An appropriate concrete memorial arch of Japanese design, twenty-two feet high and thirty-six feet wide, the gift of Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf, has been built therein, to

**Growth of the  
School.**

**Mechanical  
training added  
to agricultural.**

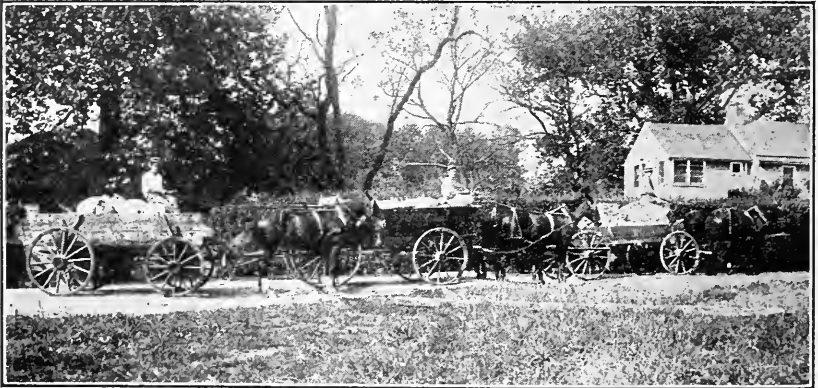
**Extension of  
nursery.**

lend distinction to the site—the whole plot being so planned as to attract attention by reason of its innate charm and potentiality. As many of our friends and supporters are liberal purchasers of nursery plants, and as our prices are no higher than those of any other reputable establishment, and as our guarantee goes with all the goods purchased from us, it is hoped that the Farm School will command at least a share of their patronage.

The graduates of this year were fourteen in number and are now scattered in various parts of the country, following with enthusiasm their chosen vocation, and, considering that they are but beginners, with considerable success. Nearly all of their fellow-graduates who have preceded them, continue to give a good account of themselves. Some of them have attained to positions of remarkable success. In addition to our graduates and seventy-three

**Graduates'  
success.**

#### A WHEAT CROP.



One hundred and Fifty Bushels of Fulcaster Seed Wheat Going to Market.

undergraduates we have given during the past year, as we have in the preceding years, partial courses of instruction to thirty young men.

A growing institution, like a growing individual, is in constant need of larger support. Not a day but that we find ourselves hampered in our work because of lack of means. A plant as large as ours, consisting of 363 acres, and of more than a dozen buildings should have three times our present number of students, and

**Obliged to re-  
fuse admission  
to scores of de-  
serving lads.**

could have them, if we were not obliged to turn away scores of bright and promising lads who apply for admission, and whom for lack of room and means we cannot accept. During the months of April and May the number of applicants from all parts of our country, refused admission, averaged three a day. To make possible our care of but 73 boys, our present number, among whom there is not a single pay-student, we are obliged to stint and scrape wherever we can, and even then we cannot keep out of debt. Our deficit on September the 1st was \$9001.93. Since that time, that noble friend of ours, and of dozens of other charities, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, has kindly contributed \$1,000 toward reducing our debt, making the deficit at the end of the fiscal year, September 30th, \$8,082.47.

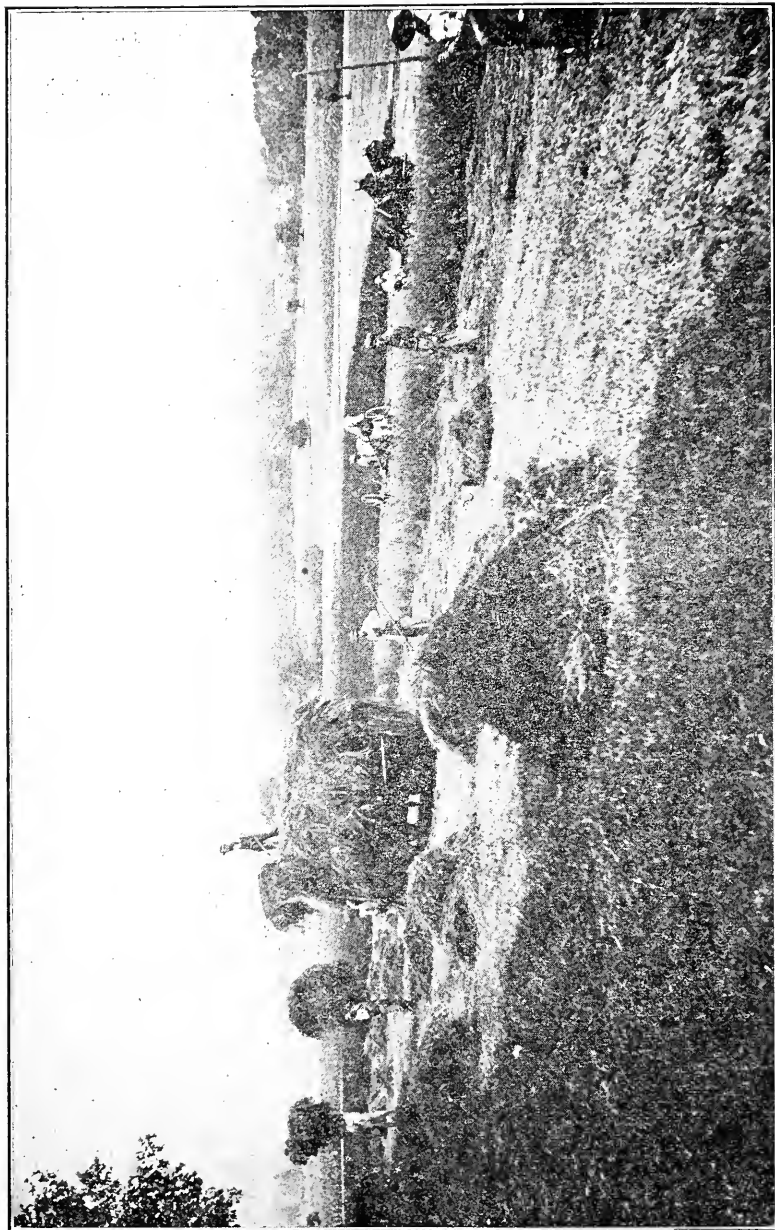
The management of an institution such as this is, in itself, sufficiently troublesome, that it ought to be spared the additional burden of being in constant financial straits. Still more ought it be spared the criticisms heard every now and then that our School ought to be run more cheaply than it is. If there be those who can tell us how this is to be done, without depriving our students of the full agricultural training to which they are entitled, we would be only too happy to be told, or better still, we would gladly give them the chance to run it themselves. We have instituted comparisons between our School and a number of other similar institutions, and have found the *per capita* expense of ours decidedly lower than that of the others.

To cite one instance: The Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades, located near Philadelphia, and working along lines similar to our School, expended last year \$448.00 per student. It will be seen that, notwithstanding its splendid buildings and complete equipment, which reduce running expense and notwithstanding its larger number of students which lowers the per capita cost, the expense per student of that institution was nearly \$100.00 larger than was the per capita cost at our School.

The Auditor General's Department at Harrisburg, whose duty it is to examine the books of all institutions receiving State aid, has repeatedly complimented us on the splendid, economic management of our School.

And how could it well be otherwise? Our instructors receive smaller salaries than are paid elsewhere, salaries far below their deserts. The number of help employed is about one-half of what we should have. A considerable part of the food consumed by our

HAYING.



Showing students and teams at work in the hay fields on Schoenfeld Memorial Farm  
No. 3.

household is raised on our farms. When considering the gross expenditure of the year, cognizance must be taken that not all of it is expended on the running of the School, that a considerable part of it goes toward the up-building of our plant, which started with nothing fifteen years ago, and is today estimated to be worth one-quarter of a million of dollars. Subtracting from our annual expenses the amounts spent for permanent improvements, which become part of our assets, the *per capita* expense per student is about \$350 a year, which includes, besides his education, his board, lodging, clothing, laundry, etc., etc. That sum scarcely covers the mere boarding expense for a boy in the average boarding school.

It is self-evident that a financial state such as this does not permit us to maintain as large a faculty as is required by such a practical educational institution as ours. Forest and fruit culture have become very important and very profitable branches of agriculture, and a comprehensive knowledge of them is expected of our students when graduated and employed. Such education can be given only by one who has specialized in these branches and has acquired mastery in them. But our means will not permit such an additional expense, great as is the need of such a teacher. Having some 4,000 fruit trees growing on our farm, most of them two or three years old, and possessing a number of valuable groves, a teacher in fruit and forest culture could, besides the benefit he could confer upon our students as an educator, greatly enhance the value and income of our plant. I have had an opportunity to look into the splendid profits that are being made off fruit farms in the Province of British Columbia and in the States of Washington and Oregon, and I know that splendid success in this line could be attained on our own farm, under the care of a specialist and with the aid of our students. But we have not the means to engage the services of such a man. Will not some friend of ours take upon himself the payment of the salary of such a teacher for about three years? After that time, results of his work, shown in greatly increased sale of fruit, will enable us to take care of his salary ourselves.

Need of an  
orchardist.

Being on the begging subject, I might as well continue with a statement of our other needs, no, not with all of them, as I do not think you care to stay here all night. I need hardly state what is already known that we need larger income to enable us to admit at least a part of the large number of applicants who appeal to

Need of means  
to allow larger  
enrollment of  
students.

us daily. I have been told that quite a number of our friends have remembered us in their wills. Might they not add years to their lives by the happiness they would derive from a knowledge of the splendid aid they have afforded, and the useful careers they have helped to open so much earlier to deserving young men, by making their gifts during their lives.

With each year the household department of our School is becoming more and more inadequate for our present needs. With some eighty-five persons, comprising faculty, students, caretakers and domestics to provide for, we are still obliged to cook in a kitchen that was originally built for twenty-five students, and to make use of a dining room that was never intended to accommodate, comfortably, more than fifty persons. These rooms being, besides, located in one of our dormitories, greatly adds to the difficulty of the housekeeping department. Almost any tyro of a housekeeper knows that an institution such as ours, under present-day servant-girl troubles, especially when located in the country, requires every accommodation that will make housekeeping easy. We need most urgently a separate building to be devoted exclusively to household purposes, to contain, besides a kitchen with modern appurtenances, and besides a spacious dining room, also adequate quarters for the matron and her assistant, and for the domestics.

Blessed will be the name of that man or woman in the history of our institution who will supply us with that want at the earliest day possible.

Of just one more urgent need I shall speak at this meeting—should all these three be answered, I promise to have more of them next year. A good deal of work is being done at the Farm School of a kind that requires the aid of at least a twenty-horse power portable gasoline engine. The little one we have answers some purpose, but it is unsuited for our heavier work, such as threshing, silage-cutting, sawing, and the like. For the past few years we have been obliged to hire such an engine at the cost of five dollars a day, not including the price of the gasoline. An engine of our requirements could be purchased for about \$750. The donor of it would prove himself, or herself—I wonder why I always address myself to the sterner sex—a real benefactor to our School, as it would lighten many of the harder labors, and lower to some extent its annual running expenses.

**Need of a Household Building.**

**Need of a portable gasoline engine.**

There is much more of which I would like to speak, but time will not permit. Not one Annual Message, nor a dozen of them, can present an adequate picture of the work that is being done on these grounds, or convey a proper conception of its importance. Institutions such as ours are sociological problems that require years of study to enable one to comprehend their full import. A new story is being written upon these grounds whose ending no one can fortell. Here is the melting pot in which a long-abused people is being restored to its ancient and honorable calling. Here physical feebleness is minted into sturdy manhood. Here victims of persecution and of sweatshop life are being transformed into sterling and useful American citizens. Here lads are being fitted into becoming future leaders of their people—out of the Ghettoes, "Forward to the Soil." Blessed they who lend a helping hand.

Blessed they  
who lend a  
helping hand.

#### THE ORCHARD



A View of the Two-Year Old Apple and Peach Orchard on Schoenfeld Memorial Farm No. 2

## DEATH OF MAX SCHOENFELD

*From the President's Message.*

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Talking of wants and benefactions, brings vividly to our attention the great loss our School has recently sustained in the death of the first and greatest of its benefactors, Mr. Max Schoenfeld, of Rorschach, Switzerland, formerly of Philadelphia. When our Institution was still in its infancy, only three years old, when its friends, even at home, were but few, and its decriers many, Mr. Max Schoenfeld recognized the full meaning of such a school as ours, as one of the most effectual means of solving the economic and social problems, which then already began to harass us, and which have since acquired far more gigantic proportions than was then foreseen. He came to us not only with hearty words of encouragement, but also with a gift of \$10,000, given in memory of his departed wife, for which he asked us to buy two adjoining farms, one of them to be worked by advanced students or graduates, to acquire on it experience how to run a farm profitably by themselves, and to derive from it enough profit to enable them to make part payment on a farm of their own. The plan has aided quite a number of our graduates to obtain valuable experience and sufficient means to start for themselves. It is surprising that others have not followed this splendid precedent of worthy benefaction.

Eminently pleased with the results of his first benefaction, he proceeded, after several donations of a thousand dollars each, with buying and donating to us a third adjoining farm, comprising 163 acres, for which he paid the sum of \$15,000. This, like his other donations, has proved of great benefit to us for educational purposes, and, in addition, it is becoming with each year more a source of income. That he had intended to continue his benefactions to us, may be judged from his promise given a few months ago to import for us a number of choice specimens of Swiss cattle for breeding purposes.

In the death of Mr. Max Schoenfeld, the School has lost its greatest friend, one who thoroughly appreciated its aim and work, one who did not wait with his aid until, for the very lack of it, the School might have succumbed. He gave his help and encouragement to us at a time when we most needed them, and that we have succeeded as well as we have is to a very large extent due to his princely generosity. It is of some comfort to us to know that he has written his name over some two hundred acres of our land, and that, as long as The National Farm School will exist, so long will his name be fondly remembered and sacredly cherished. May God comfort his stricken family, and raise for us other men of means who, inspired by his example, may continue the good work he has so nobly begun.



# The Tenth Graduation

Farm School, Pennsylvania, February 26, 1911.

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"If we are to sustain the ten million farms which this country must soon contain, we must thoroughly educate all the farmers in the knowledge of scientific agriculture and home economics."

This was the keynote of the Tenth Graduation at The National Farm School, as struck by the Honorable Willet M. Hays, of Washington, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who was the principal speaker.

The Exercises were held in Segal Hall, on Sunday afternoon, February 26, Reverend Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, President and founder of the School, presiding. Among the other speakers were the Hon. Herman L. Hecht, of Philadelphia, member of the State Legislature, and Dr. John H. Washburn, the Director of the School. The Salutatory was delivered by Sylvan D. Einstein, and the Valedictory by Samuel Hausman. The opening prayer and benediction were offered by the Rev. G. N. Hausman, of New York, an uncle of the Valedictorian.

The following were awarded diplomas:

Jos. Atkatz	Joseph Miller
Sylvan D. Einstein	Samuel Snowden Rocklin
Benj. Goldberg	Joseph Louis Sarnier
Samuel Hausman	George Louis Sparberg
M. Michael Halbert	

The following were awarded certificates:

Samuel Allman	Herman Erde	Morris Rosenfelt
Abraham Epstein	Morris Moskovitz	Harry Rubenstein

On the day following the Graduation, both the diploma and the certificate graduates left for their respective agricultural positions. One of them, Joseph Sarnier, who, during his Senior and Junior years, was a tenant on Schoenfeld Memorial Farm, No. 1, purchased his own farm, near New Britain, Pa., with the money he earned while cultivating the Schoenfeld Farm on shares with the School.

# The Fourteenth Annual Spring Festival

Farm School, Pennsylvania, June 14, 1911.

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The installation of the new class of forty-one students, more than twice the number that was graduated in February; the dedication of Pennsylvania Hall, the gift of the State of Pennsylvania to the School; the planting of Memorial Trees in honor of departed benefactors of the School, and the planting of Festive Trees in honor of joyous events that occurred in the families of contributors to the institution, were the leading features of the Fourteenth, and most successful, Annual Spring Exercises held at the Farm School.

The speakers of the day included Governor Tener, of the State of Pennsylvania; Mr. Jacob A. Riis, of New York city, a settlement worker of national reputation, an author of distinction and for many years a personal friend of ex-President Roosevelt; former Senator Lafayette Young, of Iowa; Honorable John C. Bell, Attorney General of Pennsylvania; Professor F. H. Green, of the West Chester State Normal School, and A. Leo Weil, Esq., of Pittsburgh, who presided.

The day was opened with an invocation by Rabbi Isaac Landman, and Doctor Krauskopf, founder of the School, made some introductory remarks. Dr. Krauskopf, while expressing himself as being pleased with the progress of the last year, deplored the fact that during that period not a single gift had been made the School, though its needs had doubled. He also expressed regret that the recent Legislature had not thought it possible to increase the annual appropriation for the institution.

Mr. Weil, in taking charge of the exercises, said that it was indeed a pity that any boy of the slums who had heard the call of the soil and had applied to the institution for admission in order to equip himself to answer it should have to be turned down. He expressed the hope that the time would come in the future when this would not be necessary. There is no doubt, he said, that the true solution of the slum problem is to get the

inhabitant of the slum back to the soil and to equip him to succeed there. He then introduced Mr. Riis as a man who had spent his life in the study of the slum problem.

Mr. Riis introduced his remarks with a message from Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, who told him, Mr. Riis said, on the day before, when he left New York for Farm School, to convey his warmest regards to the School, "and tell them they are doing exactly the thing that I would have them do to make good Americans of their young men." Mr. Riis then said, in part, that as far back as he could remember "he had cherished in his heart a picture of the Jew as a husbandman, content on the soil, all his troubles over." This was in his Danish home. Lately, in the great city across the sea, he had seen the Jew scarred and stunted by the slum, in an environment that made for all unrighteousness, struggling against influences that strove to corrupt him and his. Yet in the depth of his grinding poverty, in the darkest of vile tenements, he had seen the Jew's manhood rise triumphant over all the evils that beset him.

"In this place," he continued, "Doctor Krauskopf has made good my dream. You have given it life. Here you are lifting the Jew out of the slough of centuries to live a free man upon the land. You are making a way out of the slum which we can all tread."

At the afternoon exercises, after the Seniors of the School had reported on the work of planting the Memorial Trees and the Juniors on the work of planting the Festive Trees, and the Sophomores on the work of inspecting the Memorial Trees planted in former years, and the Freshman class was presented for installation, Governor Tener dedicated Pennsylvania Hall.

In his dedication address Governor Tener said: "I am here to dedicate a building, for the erection of which the State has supplied the money. Pennsylvania attempts much. Pennsylvania does much. It gives more to schools, it gives more to the sick than any other State in the Union." The Dedicatory Prayer was delivered by Rabbi Landman.

Attorney General Bell then delivered the installation address to the members of the Freshman Class. He enjoined upon the students the importance of honesty, courage and loyalty, in addition to gaining a scientific knowledge of farming. Former Senator Young then delivered a stirring address on the work and the possibilities of an institution like The National Farm School.

Professor Green made a beautiful and poetic address in memory of those for whom trees had been planted, and Miss Gertrude Berg paid a special tribute to Fannie Stein Miller, late president of the Philadelphia section of the Council of Jewish Women. The Rev. Dr. Wm. Armhold read the Mourner's Prayer. Professor Green also spoke most happily at the Consecration of the Festive Trees. Before the exercises of the day were concluded awards of prizes for efficiency were made to the students by the Secretary of the School, and the farms and buildings were inspected by the visitors.

## The Fourteenth Harvest Pilgrimage and Annual Meeting

Farm School, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1911.

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Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist and pure food expert of the Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the Harvest Pilgrimage and the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the School, held in Segal Hall, on Sunday, October 15, 1911. Honorable Harry Cutler, of Providence, R. I., member of the Rhode Island Legislature, who was introduced by the Honorable Henry M. Goldfogle, member of Congress from New York, presided. Dr. Krauskopf, President and Founder of the School, read his message, "Forward to the Soil," printed in another part of the Year Book. Dr. Wiley, in an absorbingly interesting address, said in part:

"The people will go back to the soil when it becomes more remunerative than the Ghetto. At the present time the great fault of the 'back to the soil movement' is the fact that thousands of people who have lived in the city most of their lives suddenly decide to become farmers and go to our unsettled lands in the West without the least experience. The result is that these colonists, who made more money in one week in the city than they did on their new proposition in a year, are either disgusted or starved and give up their plans in sorrow.

"Before a man goes to settle on a farm, he should be thoroughly fitted for the obstacles which will be placed in his

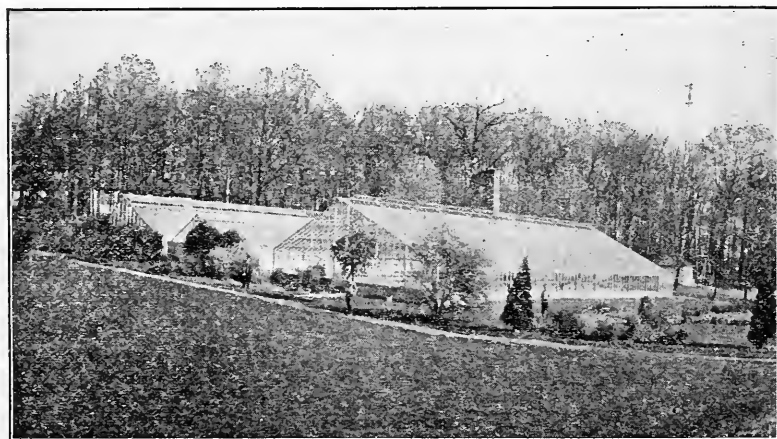
path as a farmer. There is an unimaginable quantity of good soil in this country that has lost its fertility after a few years' use by farmers who know little or nothing about their vocation. Virgin soils won't remain so, unless they become settled by practical farmers."

Among the other speakers were former Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, Edwin S. Stuart, Rev. Louis B. Michaelson, of Trenton, N. J., who spoke on the Succoth Sentiment, and Dr. J. H. Washburn, the Director of the School.

Reports were submitted by the Treasurer, the Director, Professor Bishop, head of the Agricultural Department; Professor W. F. Fancourt, head of the Horticultural Department, and by Miss Hattie Abraham, the matron of the School, all of which are published in this Year Book.

After the distribution of prizes, Dr. Krauskopf was re-elected President of the School; Mr. Harry B. Hirsh, Vice President, and the following were elected members of the Board for three years: Bernard Binswanger, Simon Friedberger, Harry B. Hirsh, Abraham Israel and Leon Merz.

#### THE GREENHOUSES.



Three Greenhouses have been erected at the School, in memory of Theresa Loeb, Rose Krauskopf and Frances E. Loeb

## Bucks County Horticultural Society.

Founded at Farm School, March 21, 1911.

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On Tuesday afternoon, March 21, 1911, The Bucks County Horticultural Society was founded at the Farm School, with Dr. John Hosea Washburn, Director of the School, as its first President.

More than a hundred fruit growers and truckers, covering a wide area of country in the vicinity of the School, attended the meeting in Segal Hall and started the Society on its mission of usefulness and profit. Professor H. A. Surface, the State Economist Zoologist, was present and fathered the organization, which was brought about largely through the interest of 'Squire Loux, of Souderton, the Department's popular representative in Bucks County, who acted as temporary chairman.

An election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. John H. Washburn, Dean of the Farm School; Vice President, S. B. Denlinger, of Doylestown; Secretary, J. J. Arney, of New Britain; Treasurer, S. Paul Woodman, of Rushland.

The following Committee on By-Laws was selected: Fred Himmelwright, of Dyerstown; E. M. Paxson, of Solebury; Clarence H. Smith, of Wycombe.

It was decided to have a meeting every three months, and Dr. Washburn offered Segal Hall as a place of meeting without expense, where several meetings of the Society have been held since its organization.

## Special Gifts

General acknowledgment of thanks is hereby made for special gifts to the School during the past year.

**New Life Members:** Alfred H. Heinsheimer, Jacob W. Mack, Louis Marshall, William Salomon, Felix M. Warburg and Paul M. Warburg, all of New York City; J. D. Shortell, Owensboro, Ky.

**Bequests:** Estate of Adolph Leberman, Philadelphia, \$100.00; Estate of Samuel Baldauf, Oskaloosa, Iowa, \$300.00; Estate of Harriet B. Labe, Philadelphia, \$100.00.

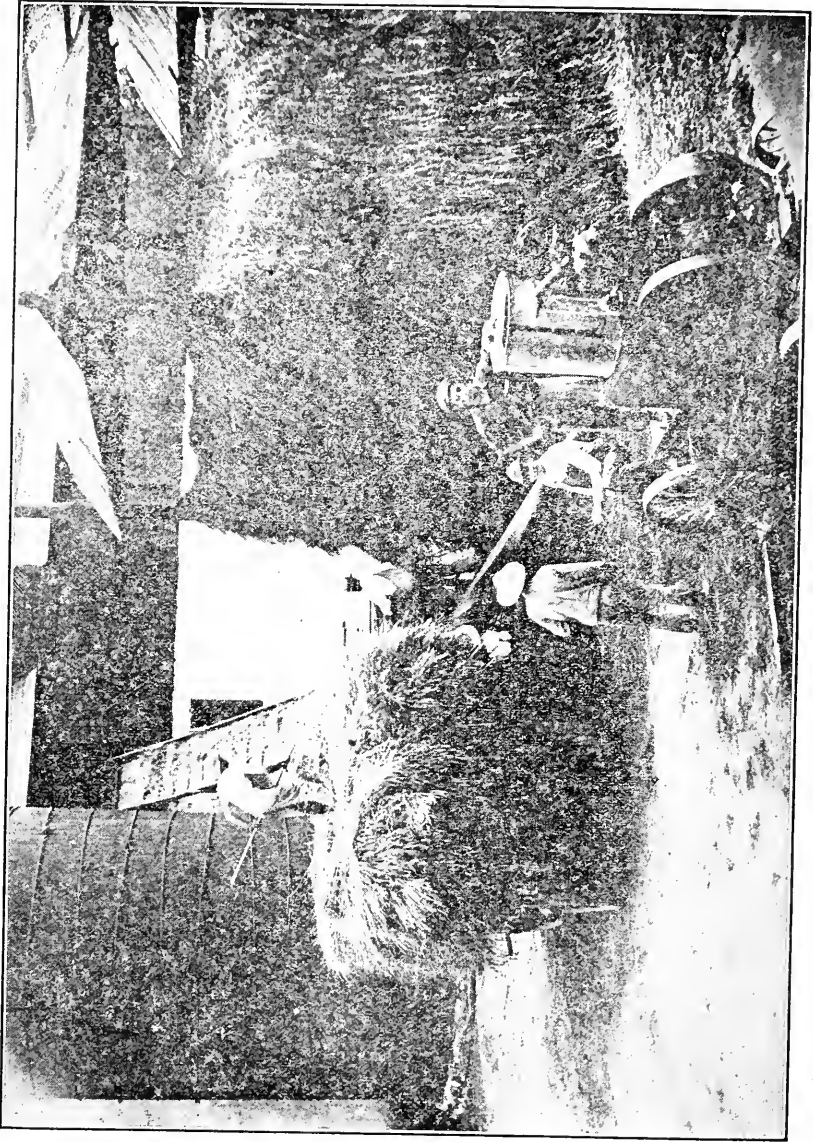
**Special Donations:** N. S. Jaffe, Sacramento, Cal., \$100.00 to Propaganda Fund; Henry A. Krolik, Detroit, Mich., \$100.00 in honor of his 75th birthday; Nathan Krauskopf, New York, \$100.00 for the Nursery; Jacob H. Schiff, New York, \$1,000.00 towards reducing deficit, and \$250.00 to Propaganda Fund; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Westheimer, St. Joseph, Mo., \$100.00 in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary; Nathan Snellenburg, Philadelphia, \$500.00, interest on \$10,000 which he has set aside for The National Farm School in his will; Hermann Schloss, Philadelphia, \$100.00 for the General Fund; Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank, Baltimore, Md., \$100.00 to the Wm. S. Rayner and Dr. Samuel L. Frank Scholarships Fund; Samuel Friedheim, Rock Hill, S. C., the proceeds of 2 bales of cotton, \$126.45 and District Grand Lodge No. 7, I. O. B. B., New Orleans, La., \$150.00 to the General Fund.

**Memorial Donations:** Isaac Guckenheimer, Pittsburgh, \$100.00 in memory of his mother; A. L. Rauh, Pittsburgh, \$100.00, in memory of his wife; Harry Lipper and Mrs. A. Lieberman, Philadelphia, \$500.00, in memory of their father; Joseph De Roy, Pittsburgh, \$100.00, in memory of his wife.

Fifteen of the twenty-one rooms in Pennsylvania Hall were furnished by the following: Max Berg, Philadelphia, in memory of Rebecca Berg and Mina Kohn, Instructor's Apartment; Mrs. Henrietta Bash New York, in memory of Jennie Bash Weinman, 3 rooms; Mrs. J. B. Greenhut, New York, 3 rooms; S. Lubin, Philadelphia, 3 rooms; B. B. Bloch, Philadelphia, 3 rooms; Mrs. Irving Lehman, New York, 1 room; The Misses Lewisohn, New York, 1 room; Mrs. Henry Sonneborn, Baltimore, 1 room.

In addition to these, we express our thanks to the firm of Kayser and Allman, who cancelled a debt of \$119.10 from their bill towards the repainting of parts of Segal Hall. We are obligated to the State of Pennsylvania for its appropriation to our School of \$10,000 a year, for two years, for maintenance, and to the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia which increased its annual appropriation from \$6,400 to \$7,500. We receive small annual contributions from the Federations of Indianapolis, Nashville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Paul and Toledo, ranging from \$75 to \$250.

THRASHING WHEAT.



A scene at the barns on Schoenfeld Memorial Farm, No. 3, showing our students at work with modern farm machinery.



## Report of the Treasurer

For the Year Ending September 30, 1911.

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An analysis of the Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1911, which follows, is interesting for the fact that our income has almost kept pace with our increases in expenditures, due to the added number of students. Our dues and donations, that is, the receipts from all over the country, as compared with last year, were increased by \$3423.35 (this includes the special donation of \$1000.00 toward reducing our deficit). Our expenditures for running the School were \$37,120.55, as against a total income of \$38,610.90, showing an increase of receipts over expenditures of \$1490.35. Against this, however, the increased number of students, necessitating the immediate completion of Pennsylvania Hall and the other extraordinary disbursements, which have improved our properties, has given us a deficit for this year's work of \$1633.55. The School owes, altogether, to date, \$8082.47.

An exceptionally remarkable feature of the Treasurer's Report is shown in the farm products figures: Last year we sold for cash products amounting to \$4409.41, this year \$5733.09, showing an increase of \$1323.68 in actual cash received. In addition to this must be added the \$2500.00 worth of products transferred to the Boarding House, all of which indicates the remarkable state of cultivation of our farms and the splendid practical work that must be done by our students, and the all-important fact that farming, properly done, does pay.

During the past year the sum of \$7797.00 in bequests, special donations and life memberships, as shown below, has been received and placed in the endowment fund, making that fund now \$84,820.13.

The Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farms, Nos. 1 and 2, are now included in the financial report of the School. Of the Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farm, No. 3, the Committee will give its own report.

Respectfully submitted,

I. H. SILVERMAN,  
Treasurer.

## GENERAL FUND

Deficit, September 30, 1910 ..... \$6,448.92

## RECEIPTS.

Dues and Donations, Net .....	\$11,743.05		
State of Pennsylvania .....	10,000.00		
Federation of Jewish Charities .....	6,950.00		
Income from Investments .....	3,339.77		
Board and Lodging .....	246.25		
Sale of Farm Products .....	5,733.09		
Memorial Trees, Net .....	528.96		
Birch Trees, Net .....	40.00		
Library, Net .....	10.14		
Year Book, Net .....	19.64		
			<u>38,610.90</u>

## EXTRAORDINARY RECEIPTS.

Ice House .....	500.00		
State of Pennsylvania, for Pennsylvania Hall .....	5,000.00		
Furnishing Pennsylvania Hall .....	684.15	6,184.15	
			<u>44,795.05</u>
			\$38,846.13

## DISBURSEMENTS.

Interest .....	161.84		
Insurance .....	434.52		
Taxes .....	452.27		
Brooms and Brushes .....	41.47		
Conveyance (Freight, Expressage, Telephone) .....	893.98		
Dry Goods .....	1,577.15		
Fuel .....	1,493.93		
Groceries .....	2,005.20		
Ice .....	47.31		
Lighting .....	1,355.18		
Plumbing .....	440.17		
Printing and Stationery .....	302.91		
Painting .....	225.95		
Provisions .....	5,175.93		
Rent .....	220.04		
Repairs .....	785.65		
Supplies, Educational .....	496.14		
Supplies, Farm .....	6,517.29		
Supplies, Medical .....	117.35		
Salaries, Matron .....	1,020.00		
Salaries, Officers .....	1,924.16		
Salaries, Teachers .....	5,628.75		
Wages .....	3,360.25		
Sundries .....	1,203.21		
Horticultural Department .....	995.39		
Ladies' Auxiliary Board .....	70.00		
Spraying .....	85.24		
Nursery .....	89.27		
			<u>37,120.55</u>

## EXTRAORDINARY DISBURSEMENTS.

Pennsylvania Hall .....	6,830.85		
Engine House .....	443.44		
Piggery .....	116.12		
Matron's Room .....	35.20		
Dairy Shed .....	227.48		
Spring and Fall Public Exercises .....	238.03		
Propaganda .....	971.45		
Repairs, acct. Schoenfeld Farm No. 1 .....	189.40		
Repairs, acct. Schoenfeld Farm No. 2 .....	236.08	9,308.05	46,428.60
			<u>8,082.47</u>
Deficit, Previous to 1908 .....	3,679.25		
Deficit, 1908-09 .....	864.74		
Deficit, 1909-10 .....	1,904.93		
Deficit, 1910-11 .....	1,633.55		

## ENDOWMENT FUND ACCOUNT

Bank Balance, October 1, 1910..... \$1,863.38

### RECEIPTS.

Bequests—Harriet B. Labe, Philadelphia .....	\$100.00		
Adolph Leberman, Philadelphia .....	100.00		
Samuel Baldauf, Oskaloosa .....	300.00		
Max Bamberger, Philadelphia .....	5,000.00	5,500.00	
<hr/>			
Life Memberships—A. M. Heinsheimer, New York.....	100.00		
Jacob W. Mack, New York.....	100.00		
Louis Marshall, New York.....	100.00		
William Salomon, New York.....	100.00		
Felix M. Warburg, New York.....	100.00		
Paul M. Warburg, New York.....	100.00	600.00	
<hr/>			
Special Donations—Louis I. Aaron, Pittsburgh.....	1,000.00		
Mrs. A. Lieberman and Mr. Harry Lipper, Philadelphia .....	500.00		
Joseph DeRoy, Pittsburgh, in mem- ory of his wife.....	100.00		
Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank, Balti- more .....	97.00	1,697.00	7,797.00
<hr/>			
Principal on Mortgages—814-30 Moyamensing Ave.....	8,400.00		
775 S. Third St. ....	2,000.00		10,400.00
			18,197.00
The National Farm School Account Loan.....	2,100.00		2,100.00
			<hr/>
			\$22,160.38

### DISBURSEMENTS.

Purchase of Mortgage—2871, 73, 75 Tulip St.....	\$1,500.00		
Wolf Street .....	1,400.00		
Randolph and Oxford Streets...	3,300.00		
2130 S. Tenth Street.....	1,200.00		
611 Pike Street .....	1,200.00		
2106 West Norris Street.....	3,000.00		
601 Dickinson Street .....	4,000.00		15,600.00
<hr/>			
Balance in Bank, September 30, 1911.....			\$6,560.38

### INVESTMENTS.

1st Mortgage, 5.4%—2319-21-23 York Street.....	6,000.00		
2414 Sedgley Avenue .....	1,500.00		
323 N. Sixth Street .....	3,000.00		
1323 N. Seventh Street .....	3,000.00		
224 Washington Avenue and rear League Street .....	2,500.00		
2208-10 S. Tenth Street.....	4,000.00		
611 Lombard Street .....	2,000.00		
1035 South Street .....	5,000.00		
2871-73-75 Tulip Street .....	1,500.00		
Wolf Street Property .....	1,400.00		
S. E. cor. Randolph & Oxford Sts..	3,300.00		
2106 West Norris Street.....	3,000.00		
601 Dickinson Street .....	4,000.00		
5½%—306 N. 6th Street.....	2,700.00		
1619 S. 19th Street.....	1,800.00		
5 %—N. W. cor. 32d & Berks Sts.....	4,000.00		
2130 South Tenth Street.....	1,200.00		
611 Pike Street .....	1,200.00		
6 %—224 N. Ohio Ave., Atlantic City...	3,500.00		
117 N. Florida Ave., Atlantic City.	2,600.00		
Market Street L 4s, 4%.....	5,000.00		
P. & R. 4s, 4%.....	2,000.00		
Wisconsin Central 1st 4s, 4%.....	1,000.00		
P. R. R. Convertibles, 3½%.....	5,000.00		
E. & P. 4s, 4%.....	2,200.00		
Participation Bond, Mortgage Trust Co., St. Louis, 5%	100.00		
Schoenfeld Farm No. 3, 5%.....	2,000.00		
The National Farm School .....	3,759.75	78,259.75	
			<hr/>
			\$84,820.13

## The Director's Report

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**THE STUDENT BODY:** The past year has shown a decided improvement in the student body. The entering class was considerably larger than any other entering class, and the applicants were larger, older and consequently more earnest and mature. The amount of instruction acquired by the freshman class in the subjects of both theoretical and practical agriculture is considerably more than in previous years. This was due partly to the fact of the greater maturity of the class, and largely to the increased hours of instruction during the summer months.

One hundred and three pupils have received instruction during the past year. Of these fourteen have left the School to take up agricultural work, eight of whom received diplomas and six certificates. Five others who have left the School to pursue agriculture will receive certificates in March, 1912. Thirteen have left who have been at the School for a period of less than two years; some to take agricultural positions, some to return home to help their parents, and others finding themselves unfitted for agricultural work have withdrawn before the expiration of their probation. Seventy-three students are enrolled in the School at the present time.

**INSTRUCTION:—**Both the theoretical and practical instruction, as outlined in our catalogue, has been systematically carried out by the Faculty. During the summer months, however, in addition to the practical work on the farms, class room instruction was also given to all the four classes. The Freshmen received instruction in arithmetic and theoretical agriculture; the Sophomores in elementary physics; the Juniors completed their course in chemistry and took up qualatative analysis; the Seniors completed their course in surveying, each one surveying a farm, drawing a plot of the farm, placing the fields, roads, buildings, etc., on the plot. On rainy days, the whole or half of the day was often given to class room instruction.

**HORTICULTURE:—**In the spring, the Nursery was removed from the right of the Memorial Lane across the railroad tracks to a place permitting greater growth and to a soil more suited.

The removal of over 20,000 plants took much time. Prof. Fancourt and the pupils in the Horticultural Department deserve great credit for the very successful moving, losing but very few plants although the ground was very dry later in the season. The evergreens were especially difficult to move. The new position adds materially to the attractiveness of the School's grounds. The addition made to our last year's stock increases the size of the Nursery almost 100 per cent.

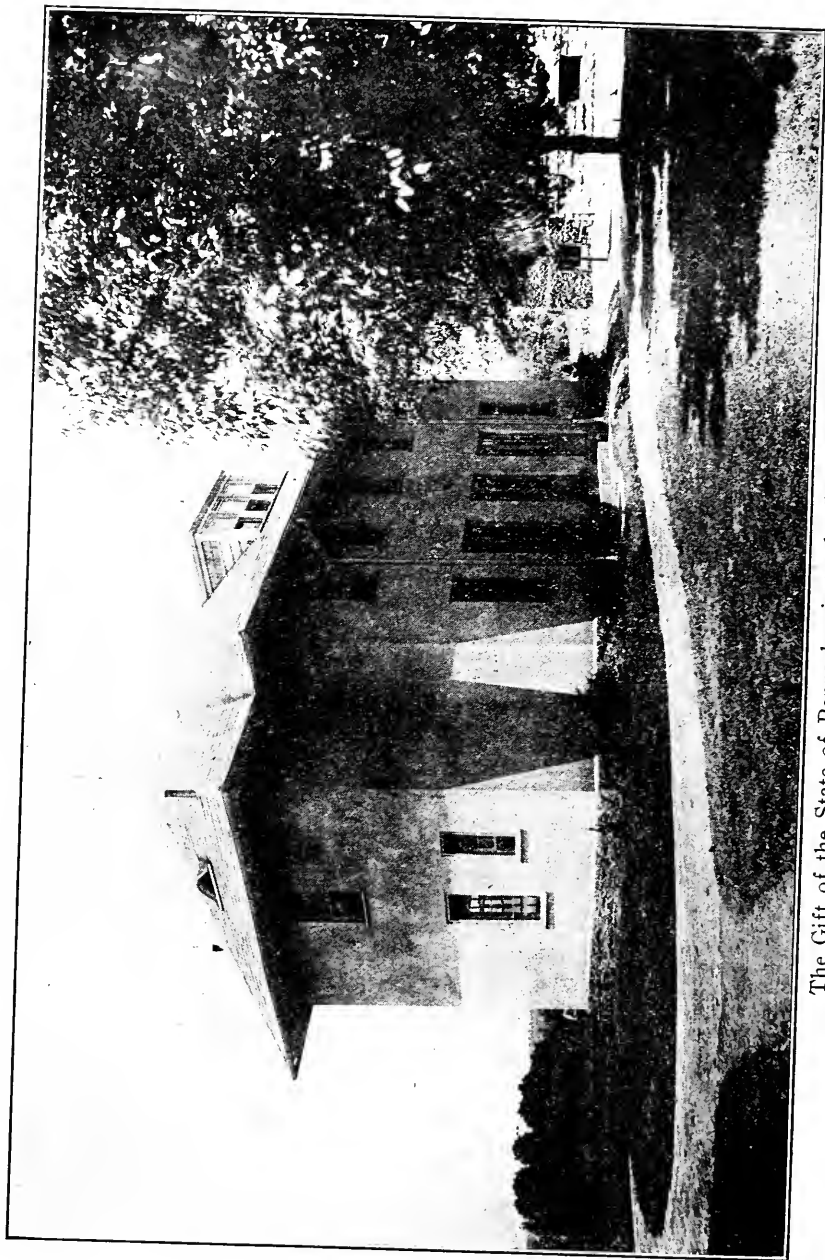
The receipts from the green houses, it will be noticed, are in excess of the cost of conducting them. This I report as a highly satisfactory condition. It should be known that all the help in the green houses is student help, and that the pupils are constantly changing from one agricultural course to another, very few remaining in one department.

THE ORCHARD:—The orchards have steadily improved in appearance and health of trees during the past few years. The apple orchard on Schoenfeld Memorial Farm Number Three when purchased was very badly infested with San Jose Scale which was not checked until this year. This San Jose scale has ruined a large number of the best orchards throughout this State, New York and New England. The fighting of it, the codling moth and the fungus diseases of the apple tree, together with the more numerous diseases of the peach, quince, cherry and plum, is done by spraying the trees with different solutions.

No orchard can be properly sprayed by students unless a trained man with experience has his eye constantly upon the operation. We have experienced this several times by having a block of trees sprayed by our best student help, and apparently it was well done, but portions of the top-most twigs were insufficiently covered with the solution to kill the scale and the next spring the tree would be covered again with this pest. Spraying both summer and winter requires experience more than any other orchard operation. I doubt if anybody ever sprayed properly during the first few years of his experience.

The School needs an experienced, competent, working orchardist to work with our boys on the 25 acres of orchard now growing on our farms. It is hoped that next spring we shall set out more trees to extend our orchard several acres. It is a question if we ought to extend our orchards much more until we have more land for general farming purposes. It would be unfortunate for us to develop the orcharding at the expense of the other well organized departments already doing good work at this School. A

PENNSYLVANIA HALL



The Gift of the State of Pennsylvania to the School, a Dormitory Housing  
19 Students and 1 Instructor

working orchardist, however, is necessary not only in the fighting of disease and insect enemies, but at all times during the summer to superintend the summer spraying, hunting for borers, giving proper cultivation and fertilization, and especially in the fall months to properly harvest the crops raised and to teach the students the proper care of the fruit after picking and the marketing of the same.

AN IMPERATIVE NEED:—I beg to call the attention of the Board of Managers to another imperative need in the instruction given by the School. Namely, the positive necessity of an instructor, for at least four or five months in the year, in biological subjects. Our instruction in botany is inadequate for an agricultural school with young men the age of our pupils and spending the time that we require to graduate. The United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, has a Department of Agricultural Education. A bulletin has been printed on this subject giving courses in agricultural instruction for Secondary Schools. Their courses of instruction have been tested for a number of years in the many Agricultural High Schools established throughout our country. They recommend as most important a study of bacteriology in its practical relation to health and hygiene, the part played by bacteria in the spread of disease, the contamination of milk and water supplies, their function in digestion, and their indispensable service in the decaying organic matter, and its transformation into plant food. In addition, the science of animal life, the development of species in both animals and plants, the anatomy, physiology, and functional activities of the domesticated species, the laws of heredity and variation are all necessary to a proper understanding of the breeding of cattle, poultry, swine, corn, wheat, and other questions which every day confront the progressive, intelligent, thinking farmer. Also that part of biology relating to the life history of both injurious and beneficial insects is indispensable to an intelligent market gardener or orchardist. They must understand its life history before the insect can be successfully eradicated. I hope it will be possible for us to employ such a teacher for biological subjects during the coming winter.

IMPROVEMENTS:—The general improvement of our farm, orchards and grounds have already been spoken of. This last spring we set out about 200 ornamental shrubs and trees along our drives and lawns, together with the following apple trees: 20 Red Astrechan, 20 Yellow Transparent, 20 Duchess, 20 Fallowater, 20 Fall Pippin, 10 Smokehouse, 10 Gravenstein, 10 Gans, 10 Grimes

Clapps Favorite, 20 Sickel, 20 Belle Lucrative, 20 Sheldon, 20 Flemish Beauty, 20 L. B. Jersey, 20 Kiefer, 20 Duchess, 20 Graber, 20 Lawrence; and the following cherries: 10 Napoleon, 10 Winsor, 10 Yellow Spanish, 10 Black Tartarian; and the following grapes: 50 Concord, 12 Moores' Early, 5 Campbell's Early, 12 Agawan, 12 Delaware, 12 Wyoming, 24 Niagara and 12 Poklington.

The School roads have been improved by a thick dressing of gravel, especially the one leading to Schoenfeld Farm Number Three. An addition has been made to our dairy building for the purpose of a wood house and a place to prepare the spraying material for our orchards. The building of the new ice house to store 100 tons of ice for our School use has been begun in the grove near the pond. This building is to be built with three insulated air spaces in the walls, and will be a most appreciated addition to both our household and dairy interests. The new Pennsylvania Hall is a most satisfactory, comfortable building. It accommodates nineteen young men and a teacher. It is economically lighted and heated and has no waste space.

**THE HOUSEHOLD:**—The household has been conducted with its usual successful administration. It has served meals three times daily to about eighty to one hundred people. The meals have practically been on time, which is a great assistance to the other departments and shows most efficient work in the house. Besides this, it has laundered and mended the clothing for all the pupils, which is an immensely increased activity over any other year. The health of our School has been remarkably good during the year.

**SCHOENFELD MEMORIAL FARM NUMBER ONE:**—This farm has been occupied during the past year by Senior Morris Salinger and Junior Jesse Marcus. They have worked well and received good results for their labors. They have sold some hay, the products from eight cows, fifty hens and several swine, the fruit from a small pear and apple orchard, the vegetables from an acre of truck and two acres of tomatoes. The farm house in which they live has housed ten pupils during the summer. These two young men, renters of the farm, acted as proctors to the students living in the farm house. The improvements at Farm Number One were the building of a barracks for straw, the renovating of the barn, making it possible to keep six more cows on the place, and building up the walls on the driveway to the barn to protect wagons and horses.



SCHOENFELD MEMORIAL FARM NUMBER TWO:—This farm, is usual, has been worked by the home teams and boys. The sixteen acre peach and apple orchard bore a little this year; the orchard is three and one-half years old, in its fourth summer. A few of the apple trees bore. The quinces and two acres of asparagus have done well, the latter will be ready for cutting this coming spring. The care of these orchards as they increase in size will increase proportionally.

SCHOENFELD MEMORIAL FARM NUMBER THREE:—This farm will be reported on with the others by the Chairman of the Committee on Schoenfeld Memorial Farms. The success of the crops during the year has been good, especially when the dry season is taken into account. The improvements on the buildings consist of a new slate roof on the barns, ice house, straw house, wash house and dwelling house. This has added greatly to the appearance and utility of these buildings.

A ten-acre pasture lot that had given small returns in grass during the past two years has been renovated, the trees, bushes, stumps and stones removed, and it has been planted to corn, giving more value and weight of cattle food during the summer than has been raised on this land for many years. Several fields needing liming have been limed, adding to the productive value of the land.

It will be noticed that the cash receipts for the Agricultural and Horticultural Departments for the year ending September 30th, 1911, amount to \$5,106.57. In addition to the above produce sold from Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farm No. Three amounted to \$4,447.13. The produce sent to the Boarding Department could have been sold for \$2,519.83. This is deducting expenses connected with the vegetables for market, cartage and all other expenses connected with the disposal of the produce. The three amounts aggregate \$12,073.53 as the value of produce sold from our farms. This amount does not include the many tons of silage, hay, corn and other crops used to support the cattle and horses.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN HOSEA WASHBURN,

Director.

Farm School, Pa., October 15th, 1911.

## Agricultural Department Report

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Much of what was said in last year's report might be repeated this year as, with the exception of growing no tomatoes as a farm crop, the operations have been continued along the same lines and with marked improvement in certain directions.

The class room instruction has been increased and consequently the hours of labor on the farm reduced. However, the cultivation of our fields has been better done than ever before, and the neatness and workman-like appearance of the farm improved.

Among the most important additions to the agricultural department are the new wood house and steam sterilizer at the dairy. The latter structure, built in the dairy room of reinforced cement, is of such capacity that all milk cans, pails, cooler and everything used in handling the milk can be placed therein and live steam turned in, thus materially improving the methods of keeping our dairy utensils germ free.

**FORESTRY:**—The appearance of the dreaded Chestnut Blight and the demand for lumber in the repairs and new structures on the School property made it necessary to cut from our woods about 20,000 feet of timber. Hauling this to the mill and cutting up the tops of the trees into fire wood kept us busy for some time during the winter. Taking out this ripe timber leaves more room for the development of the young growth and all possible care is taken to destroy as little as possible of this during the lumbering operations.

**FRUIT:**—Apples. The crop of 1910, mainly harvested since the last report, was short about one-half that of the two preceding years, being about 531 bushels. This year's crop will probably be about 1000 bushels. Besides using all needed for the table, apples and cider to the value of \$121.57 were sold.

For the past three years much attention has been given to the care of our orchards. New methods of cultivation, fertilization,

pruning and spraying have been introduced with the result that one of our apple orchards is now bearing its third crop in succession, its habit in the past having been to produce a crop once in two years. While the apple crop of the country at large this season is probably more than three-fourths of a full one, our orchards must be credited with a full crop and a prospect for another crop next year, and each year thereafter.

For the first time our Keiffer pear trees have given a full crop of good fruit. The young peach and apple orchard is making fine growth, and next year should give a good crop of peaches.

DAIRY:—In the Dairy we have handled 136,529 quarts of milk, of which the home farm produced about 7300 quarts; Schoenfeld No. 3, 35000 quarts and Schoenfeld No. 1, 27500 quarts. The total number of milking cows on the three farms being about 51.

On the home farm the average income per cow in the dairy has increased regularly for several years, being higher this year than ever before. We should now, having brought our herd to a high standard of production, seek to improve it still further by the addition of more pure bred cows and make it, besides being a good dairy herd, a good breeding herd for pure bred live stock. New stable fittings are urgently needed in order that our barn may be more easily kept clean and in sanitary and presentable condition.

CORN:—The corn crop this season is probably the best we have ever raised, and certainly the largest. It shows that our land is continually becoming richer under the system of cultivation and fertilization that we have adopted. We shall probably harvest 750 to 800 bushels of corn and 150 tons of silage. By testing different varieties and introducing better methods of growing and selecting seed corn we hope to go on improving our yields of this most important crop.

HAY:—The limited amount of ground available for farming purposes on the home farm, and the possibility of getting greater gross returns per acre in other crops, has caused us to keep a minimum amount of land in grass and in the past it has been possible for us to buy from the surrounding farms a sufficient amount of standing grass, which with the use of our own labor, we have been able to make into hay to supply our needs. This year, after buying all the desirable grass within reach of us, we were unable to get enough to carry us through the coming season.

The increasing numbers of students, the development of our

orchard, nursery and trucking interests are cutting down the acreage devoted to pure farming and making it impossible to cultivate more land in agricultural crops.

More land for pasture and for hay and other feed for our dairy stock is urgently needed. The soil and climate of our locality is especially suited to dairying and growing hay. Many years of experience of our own and of the best farmers of the vicinity shows this. Land, here, has not yet reached the price where it is desirable or necessary to place it all under the most intensive cultivation. Money wisely invested in land is more certain to give profitable returns than when invested in labor.

The difference between intensive and extensive cultivation is often the difference between putting a large amount of labor unto a smaller amount of ground and putting a smaller amount of labor on a larger piece of ground. In many cases, with land at present prices, the latter is by far the most profitable, as witness the practice of a majority of good farmers.

POTATOES:—The potato is always a most uncertain crop, and usually an unprofitable one, owing to our soil and climate being unfitted for its best development. Last season we had on the home farm a fair crop and sufficiently large for our needs. This season's crop will be, from about the same acreage, only about one-fourth as large, and our crop compares favorably with that of most of the farmers of this section. For four years in succession, the dry weather in July has materially shortened the crop, and it would seem wise, in view of repeated failures, to reduce the acreage in this crop to a minimum.

The crops:

Corn .....	30 acres	Oats and Peas .....	8 acres
Potatoes .....	6 acres	Peaches .....	16 acres
Asparagus .....	2 acres	Apples .....	4 acres
Grass .....	10 acres	Garden .....	7 acres
Rye .....	7 acres	Nursery .....	1 acre

The total area plowed on the home farm and Schoenfeld No. 2, which is worked in connection with it, is 90 acres.

The crops are about as follows, accurate figures on some not being possible at this date as the harvest is not finished.

Potatoes .....	200 Bushels	Pears .....	75 Bushels
Mangels .....	200 Bushels	Onions .....	50 Bushels
Hay .....	16 Tons	Wheat .....	113 Bushels
Hay .....	62 Tons	Oats .....	50 Bushels
(From purchased grass.)		Milk .....	73000 Quarts
Silage .....	175 Tons	Pigs .....	115
Apples .....	1000 Bushels		

SWINE:—We have sold pigs to the value of \$473.69. Most of this has come from feeding the waste from the kitchen and farm, supplementing it at such times as the supply is short with farm-raised roots or other material not valuable for other purposes and occasionally using some purchased grain. The new piggery has proved to be satisfactory in all respects, and one of the best investments made on the farm. We have in it, now, breeding stock worth not less than \$500, and young stock for sale which will bring us about \$200 between now and midwinter.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. BISHOP,  
Agriculturist.

Farm School, Pa., Oct. 15, 1911.

#### IN THE WHEAT FIELDS



Students Shocking Wheat Preparatory to Thrashing

## Horticultural Department Report

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I have the honor to report that this department during the past year has shown considerable progress. It will be noticed, by comparing this with last year's report, that the green houses output is showing a marked increase. A greater diversity of plants have been grown which found a ready market in nearby towns and it is more than gratifying to observe results obtained in the propagation and caring for the most delicate plants where close attention to details is imperatively necessary to success, when it is remembered that all of the work connected with same is carried on entirely by student labor.

It was found necessary the past year to repair the workroom of the Theresa Loeb and Rose Krauskopf Memorial Greenhouses. These two houses, although built some years ago, still are in good condition.

Francis E. Loeb Greenhouse, built three years ago, has just been planted with carnations and their condition promises the same good results previously obtained in this modern greenhouse.

The most important outside improvement completed in this department was the transfer of the Nursery from Memorial Lane to the site just opposite the railroad station. The many thousands of plants were removed with scarcely any loss and the stock thus removed has made a splendid growth, emphasizing, as I remarked before, the perfect adaptation of our soil for nursery purposes.

In its new position the Nursery adds to the attractiveness of the landscape and meets with much favorable comment. During the summer a concrete memorial arch was erected across the railroad, the gift of Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf, in memory of Elise Binswanger, of Kansas City, Mo., her grandmother. From time to time, it is planned to use much more of the adjacent land for nursery purposes.

The increased number of students made it necessary to again increase our area devoted to kitchen garden. The Matron's re-

port shows the vast quantities of vegetables consumed in the culinary department. For winter use, there will be stored large quantities of the different vegetables, as well as a goodly number of canned tomatoes, string beans, etc., put up by the Matron, assisted by students of this department. Owing to our bountiful crop of apples a plentiful supply will be stored for winter consumption.

I regret we have not a cellar properly adapted for the storing of both fruits and vegetables. Being compelled to improvise all manner of means for their protection in the fields makes them difficult of access in stormy weather.

More interest was taken in the individual gardens than ever before. Through the generosity of our President, Dr. Krauskopf, I was enabled to offer prizes to the amount of \$25.00, thus arousing a pleasing competition which resulted in better kept gardens. I regard this individual garden scheme a desirable feature in our teaching.

The students have been taught the sacredness of the memorial trees and are careful in their sports not to injure them.

A considerable number of plants, some four thousand in number, were used in embellishing our grounds. These added to the attractiveness of the place and help to make farm life more enjoyable.

Cash sales made in this department:

Nursery Stock .....	\$187.12
Carnations and other Cut Flowers .....	495.73
Plants (Greenhouse) .....	89.77
Tomatoes (Greenhouse) .....	57.71
Vegetables .....	39.42
Peaches from Old Orchard .....	16.15
	<hr/>
Total .....	\$885.90

Respectfully submitted,

W. F. FANCOURT,  
Horticulturist.

Farm School, Pa., Oct. 15, 1911.

## Matron's Report

Since the report for 1910 we have opened a new dormitory, Pennsylvania Hall, with accommodations for nineteen students and a suite of rooms for one instructor. This makes the fourth sleeping quarter on our grounds.

The dining hall has not been enlarged, and is much too small. We must serve meals at different times, thus entailing an amount of extra work for the culinary department.

Our household expenses have increased in proportion with the larger number of students enrolled. To manage the same the force has been increased by the employment of a general utility man. The pay roll approximately being \$3,500.00. Meat, bread, milk, cream, butter, eggs and grocery bills have increased accordingly with the high price of foods and enlarged number in household. In placing these items before you, you will see that the feeding question is an enormous factor in the running expenses of this institution.

There have been purchased for the Boarding Department throughout the year:

Coffee, 780 pounds .....	\$148.18
Sugar, 26 barrels .....	518.20
Tea, 550 pounds .....	111.20
Groceries .....	1,497.96
Meat, 30,000 pounds .....	2,795.40
Bread, 31,920 loaves .....	1,276.80
	\$6,347.74

There has been supplied from the kitchen garden and Dairy Department of the School:

Cream, 451 quarts .....	\$107.07
Milk, 24,570 quarts .....	974.19
Butter, 698 pounds .....	241.10
Potatoes, 343 bushels .....	208.70
Lima Beans, 16 bushels .....	22.00
String Beans, 35 bushels .....	31.20
Cabbage, 2786 heads .....	90.48
Carrots, 51 bushels .....	30.60
Celery, 755 stalks .....	22.65
Corn, 15,335 ears .....	156.10



Cucumbers, 1275 .....	8.25
Beets, 85 bushels .....	52.40
Lettuce, 593 heads .....	22.45
Parsley, 220 bunches .....	10.60
Parsnips, 66 bushels .....	39.60
Onions, 19 bushels .....	21.95
Squash, 75 .....	3.00
Tomatoes, 74 bushels .....	38.00
Tomatoes (Greenhouse), 165 pounds .....	12.30
Asparagus, 260 bunches .....	39.00
Radishes, 700 bunches .....	21.00
Salsify, 6 bushels .....	4.50
Peppers, 70 .....	.75
Egg Plants, 293 .....	8.79
Peas, 4 bushels .....	5.00
Rhubarb, 700 bunches .....	21.00
Apples, 210 bushels .....	119.00
	————— \$2,311.68

Preserving for the winter includes large quantities of tomatoes, string beans, crab apples, cherries, pears, peaches and grapes. There are 240 bushels of apples stored in the cellar.

The food consumed proves the health and appetite of the students. A number of the large Freshmen Class enrolled last June compared notes as to increase in weight soon after entering and it was remarkable how many gained from ten to sixteen pounds in about two months. The change from city life to outdoor exercise, regular hours, and plain, wholesome food doubtless is the cause.

As in the past we are much indebted for donations of useful articles to the Ladies' Auxiliary Sewing Circle of The National Farm School; to the Philadelphia Branch of the Needlework Guild of America; to a number of the large manufacturing firms for medicines, and to the Jewish Hospital for kindest treatment of our students upon all occasions, minor ailments or serious surgical operations.

Respectfully submitted,

HETTY ABRAHAM,

Matron.

Farm School, Pa., Oct. 15, 1911.

# Report of the Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farms Committee

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## FARM No. 1.

Since the first of last March, the Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farm No. 1 has been conducted by Senior Morris Salinger and Junior Jesse Marcus. These young men have worked very diligently and enthusiastically and have attained good results for their labors. They have sold some hay; the product from 8 cows; 50 hens and several swine; the fruit from a small pear and apple orchard; and the vegetables from an acre of truck and 2 acres of tomatoes.

During the past year this Farm has been improved by the building of barracks for straw; the renovating of the barn, to accommodate six sows; and the building up of the walls on the driveways to the barn, to protect the wagons and horses.

## FARM No. 2.

This Farm, during the past year, has been worked by the Home Farm teams and the boys, as formerly. This Farm is used mainly as an orchard. The trees have yielded a little during the past season and give promise of yielding splendid returns when the orchard is in full growth.

## FARM No. 3.

In making our third annual Report of the Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farm No. 3, we are taking the annual report for the fiscal year ending February 28th, 1911, when we made a complete Inventory, and the following copy of our Balance Sheet gives the exact financial condition of this Farm, and shows also a profit of \$1,041.66, for the year ending February 28th, 1911.

During the past year, the One Thousand Dollars given to us by Mr. Max Schoenfeld for the repair of the roads, has been entirely invested. In addition we have put new roofs on the dwelling, barn and outbuildings, have repaired the silo and thus greatly improved our property.

Since the first of last March, when the fiscal year begins, everything has been working in a most satisfactory manner. Our

crops show excellent results and all those on the farm deserve great credit. It is our hope that, by next year, we will be able to report that our indebtedness has greatly diminished.

### PROFIT AND LOSS, FEBRUARY 28, 1911

#### GAIN

Sale of Farm Products .....	\$3,888.01
Inventory, February 28th, 1911 .....	1,263.50
—	—————\$5,151.51

#### LOSSES

Depreciation on Live Stock, .....	\$ 173.91
Depreciation on Implements .....	50.00
Interest .....	49.85
Provisions .....	353.09
Wages .....	677.31
Repairs .....	429.26
Plumbing .....	3.05
Insurance .....	2.12
Farm Supplies (includes Inventory of Mar. 1st, 1910) .....	2,371.26
Net Profit February 28th, 1911 .....	1,041.66
—————	\$5,151.51

B. BINSWANGER,  
Chairman.

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## The Graduates' Aid Fund

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The Graduates' Aid Fund, founded by Mr. William Volker, of Kansas City, Mo., has for its object the building up of a fund, the interest of which is to be devoted to extending loans to such of the graduates of The National Farm School who shall establish themselves on farms of their own.

Contributions have been received from:

William Volker, Kansas City, Mo. ....	\$150.00
A. W. Benjamin, Kansas City, Mo. ....	100.00
Henry Hellman, New York City .....	200.00
Bernard Binswanger, Philadelphia .....	50.00
Adolph Eichholz, Esq., Philadelphia .....	50.00
Benjamin Finberg, Philadelphia .....	50.00

## The Alumni Association

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The Alumni Association celebrated their first year's existence at their Second Annual Meeting, held on October 15th, 1911, at Segal Hall, Farm School.

Twenty-one Alumni and former students, coming from as far west as Omaha, Nebr., were present. Numerous letters and telegrams were received from graduates, who could not attend, assuring their loyal support to the Association and Alma Mater.

The Secretary, Charles Horn, '06, reported that he has been in touch with a great number of graduates and 75 per cent, as per record attached, are engaged in some branch of agriculture. The next meeting will be held during the month of October, 1912, and an Alumni Banquet will be arranged for.

Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, as follows:

President—Meyer Goldman, '03.

Vice President—Henry Ratner, '06.

Secretary and Treasurer—Charles Horn, '06.

Executive Committee—Max Coltun, '10; and E. Solomon, '10.

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### What some of the Graduates of The National Farm School are doing.

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- Aarons, Harry, Dowsman, Wis.—Cultivating his own farm.  
 Anderson, Victor, Sanatoga, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm.  
 Atkatz, Joseph, care of F. T. Stryker, Highlands, N. J.—Farm manager.  
 Berg, Henry, East Mansfield, Mass.—Cultivating his own farm.  
 Blackman, Morris, Philadelphia—Farming.  
 Borovick, George, Chicago, Ill.—Pharmacist.  
 Brown, Benj., Covington, Ky.—General farming.  
 Burd, Louis, Philadelphia.—In business.  
 Chodesh, Benj., Gap, Pa.—Doctor of veterinary.  
 Coltun, Max J., New Brunswick, N. J.—Milk inspector.  
 Condor, Louis J.—Died at Reistertown, Md., 1909.  
 Einstein, Sylvan D., Norma, N. J.—Cultivating his own farm.

- Erde, Herman W., E. Lansing, Mich.—Attending Michigan State Agricultural College.
- Feldman, N., Philadelphia—Horticulture.
- Fleisher, Max, Vineland, N. J.—Superintendent of dairy, N. J. Training School.
- Frank, Harry, Jr., care of S. Ettinger, Tinley Park, Ill.—Farm manager.
- Friedman, S., New York City—In business.
- Galblum, S., Norristown, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm (Skippack Farm).
- Glantz, Emanuel, Arwood Sta. "B," Omaha, Neb.—Dairying; will buy his own farm in spring, 1912.
- Goldberg, Benj., Clarkson, N. Y.—General agriculture.
- Goldman, Joseph, Sacramento, Cal.—Manager large dairy concern.
- Goldman, Meyer, Norma, N. J.—Instructor in elementary agriculture to children of Jewish Colony.
- Green, Meyer, Elizabeth, N. J.—Civil Engineer.
- Halbert, M., care of J. W. Wynkoop, Erie, Pa.—General agriculture.
- Hausmann, Samuel, New York City—With a fertilizer company.
- Heller, Chas. J., Manchester, Mass.—In charge of Department of Market Gardening, Massachusetts State Agricultural College.
- Hirsch, Harry S., Chicago, Ill.—Poultry.
- Hirsch, Louis, Pittsburgh, Pa.—In business.
- Horn, Charles, Philadelphia.—Ass't Superintendent, Philadelphia Vacant Lot Cultivation Association.
- Horn, Irving, Philadelphia.—In business.
- Ibaugh, George W., White Haven, Pa.—Farm manager, White Haven Sanitarium.
- Kahan, Jacob, Rushland, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm.
- Klein, Julian, Chicago, Ill.—Auditor.
- Krinzmain, Philip, Elizabeth, N. J.—Cultivating his own farm.
- Kysela, Rudolph, Denver, Colo.—Agricultural machinery.
- Lauchman, Wm., Richmond, Va.—Farm manager.
- Lebeson, Harry, Sylvania, Ohio.—General agriculture.
- Lebeson, Herman, Columbus, Ohio.—Attending Ohio State College.
- Lee, Elmore, Died at Denver, Colo., 1908.
- Leff, Isador, Novelty, Ohio.—Cultivating his own farm (Ivermoot Farm).
- Leib, Louis, Washington, D. C.—Manager of dairy company.
- Leiser, Monroe, Eagle Lake, Fla.—Cultivating his own fruit farm (with Jerome Levy).
- Leon, Marcus, Des Moines, Ia.—In business.
- Levy, Jerome, Eagle Lake, Fla.—Cultivating his own fruit farm (with M. Leiser).
- Levy, M., Salt Lake City, Utah.—General Manager United Cigar Stores.
- Major, Edward, Vineland, N. J.—Superintendent of Orchards, N. J. Training School.
- Malish, M., Philadelphia.—Dairy business.
- Margoliuth, Aaron, Minneapolis, Minn.—General agriculture.
- Michaelson, M., Indianapolis, Ind.—Manager National Tree Surgery Co.
- Miller, A., Chicago, Illinois.—Seeds and floriculture business.
- Miller, Joseph, Gunnison, Utah.—Cultivating his own farm and directing in the Settlement of Sevier River Jewish Colony.

- Mitzmain, Maurice, B.A.; M.Sc., Philippine Islands.—Entomologist Veterinary Corps, Philippine Is. Dept. of Agriculture.
- Monblatt, Alex., Chicago, Ill.—In business.
- Morris, Max, Birmingham, Ala.—In business.
- Moskovitz, Morris, care of C. H. Thomas, Herkimer, N. Y.—General agriculture.
- Naum, Harry, Liberty, N. Y.—Farm manager, Working Men's Circle Sanitarium.
- Newman, Abe, Reno, Nevada.—Fruit raising.
- Norvick, Jacob, Philadelphia.—In business.
- Ostrolenk, Bernard.—Institute Work and Instructor of Dept. of Agriculture in Minn.
- Ostrolenk, Lewis, Gloversville, N. Y.—Dairying.
- Peyser, Sol., New York City.—Attorney.
- Ratner, Henry, Norristown, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm (Valley Brook Farm) with brother.
- Ratner, Jacob, Norristown, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm (Valley Brook Farm) with brother.
- Ratner, Joseph, Detroit, Mich.—Farm manager.
- Rich, Harry, Weatogue, Conn.—General Mgr., Tobacco Plantations of American Sumatra Tobacco Co.
- Rock, Louis, Philadelphia.—In business.
- Rocklin, S. S., care of H. H. Pearson, Jr., Claiborne, Md.—Stock raising.
- Rose, Leonard, Milwaukee, Wis.—Horticulture.
- Rosenberg, N., Rome, N. Y.—General agriculture.
- Rosenfelt, Maurice, Philadelphia.—Horticulture.
- Rudley, Samuel, Philadelphia.—Dairying.
- Sadler, Harry, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Manager, Standard Oil Company.
- Sarner, Jos. L., Doylestown, Pa.—Cultivating own farm.
- Serber, D., Land Title Building, Philadelphia.—Attorney.
- Snowvice, Wm., Mapple Valley, Wash.—General Manager, Dairy Farm.
- Sobel, Sol., Ridgewood, N. J.—Farm manager.
- Serlin, Wm. J., Detroit, Mich.—In business.
- Silver, Chas., Monroeville, N. J.—Cultivating his own farm.
- Schlesinger, Alphonse, New Orleans, La.—In business.
- Schulman, Harry, St. Louis, Mo.—Asst. Manager, Traffic Dept. Missouri-Pacific Ry. Co.
- Silverstein, Hyman, New York City.—General agriculture.
- Solomon, Emanuel, West Chester, Pa., care of Dr. Mitchell.—Horticulturist.
- Sparberg, Geo. L., Oshkosh, Wis.—Cultivating his own farm.
- Speyer, Aaron, Painesville, Ohio.—Cultivating his own farm.
- Tannenbaum, Israel, Sacramento, Cal.—Dairying.
- Taubenhaus, Jacob, Newark, Del.—Assistant Chief in Dept. Plant Pathology, Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station.
- Wallman, Israel, New York City.—General agriculture.
- Weinberg, Harry, Palestine, Texas.—In charge of tobacco plantations of Wm. Taussig Tobacco Co.
- Wiseman, J. H., Baychester, N. Y.—General agriculture.
- Wolf, E. H., Philadelphia.—In business.
- Zalinger, Bernie A., Chicago, Ill.—Florist.

## Report of the Ladies' Auxiliary Board

The Ladies' Auxiliary Board of The National Farm School has passed a year of very successful work. The different Committees have made many innovations, beneficial to the household management, diet, etc.; superintended the purchasing of all the food and kitchen utensils; taken charge of the providing of the luncheon at spring and fall outings; selected the help; bought, sewed and presented all the household linens. The report of the Sewing Circle will follow this and show what good work has been done. The Visiting Committees, whose activities were described in last year's report, continue their fortnightly visits.

In addition, I wish to say we would be able to do very much more good in the different phases of our work, especially at the Sewing Circle, which meets every first and third Thursday, from October until April, if more ladies would interest themselves actively in the work to be done. We wish to thank those who have been so faithful in attendance at all times.

The Treasurer's Report of the Ladies' Auxiliary Board and the Report of the Sewing Circle follow.

MRS. MARTHA S. FLEISHER,  
Chairman.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

#### Emergency Fund

##### RECEIPTS

1910.

August 31, Balance on Hand .....	\$45.07
Dec. 17th, Voucher No. 4879 .....	35.00

1911.

Mar. 31, Donation from Mrs. Myer Schamberg .....	5.00
June 19th, Voucher No. 5330 .....	35.00
Nov. 15th, Voucher No. 5718 .....	35.00

————— \$155.07

## DISBURSEMENTS

1910

Nov. 8th, N. Snellenburg &amp; Co.

Tumblers .....	\$11.00	
Garbage Can .....	1.75	
Oval Pot .....	2.00	
		<u>\$14.75</u>

Dec. 17th, N. Snellenburg &amp; Co.

12 doz. Plates .....	\$12.00	
3 Buckets .....	2.85	
5 doz. Plates .....	2.25	
1 Kettle .....	1.45	
1 Boiler .....	5.20	
8 Dishes .....	5.20	
2 Slicers .....	1.70	
1 doz. Knives .....	.72	
3 Buckets .....	.75	
3 Ladels .....	.60	
2 doz. Salt and Peppers .....	1.20	
1 doz. Bottles .....	1.80	
12 doz. Plates .....	11.16	
		<u>\$46.88</u>
Allowance .....	1.60	
		<u>\$45.28</u>

1911.

Apr. 18, N. Snellenburg &amp; Co.

1 Collander .....	.44	
1 Coffee Urn .....	2.25	
4 Roasting Pans .....	4.00	
4 Ladels .....	.48	
		<u>\$ 7.17</u>

June 20, N. Snellenburg &amp; Co.

3 Receptacles .....	\$8.25	
13 yds. Oilcloth .....	4.55	
2 Wire Mats .....	6.50	
1 Boiler .....	5.25	
		<u>\$24.55</u>

July 12, N. Snellenburg &amp; Co.

2 yds. Oilcloth .....	\$ .70	
		<u>\$92.45</u>

Cash on hand Nov. 30th, 1911 ..... \$62.52



## Ladies' Auxiliary Fund

### RECEIPTS

1910.

Aug. 31, To Balance .....	\$45.58
Nov. 29, Donation from Mrs. Jos. Guckenheimer .....	10.00
Dec. 4, Donation from Mrs. J. N. Friedman, Rochester, N. Y., in memory of her daughter .....	10.00

1911.

June 4, Donation through Mrs. Jos. Krauskopf .....	14.00
Donation through Mrs. Jos. Guckenheimer .....	2.00
	————— \$81.58

### DISBURSEMENTS

1911.

March 9, N. Snellenburg & Co., by check to Secretary Na- tional Farm School, in payment of their bill	
Dec. 31, '10.....	\$9.88
	————— \$9.88
Cash on hand, Nov. 27th, 1911 .....	\$71.70

MRS. J. GUCKENHEIMER,  
Treasurer.

## The National Farm School Sewing Circle

The Farm School Sewing Circle met twice every month from November 4th, 1910 until April 20th, 1911. The meetings were well attended and good work was done. All material was bought with voluntary contributions.

Since the last report the following articles were made and sent to the School:

354 Sheets, 87 Pillow Cases, 414 Face Towels, 78 Bath Towels, 6 Roller Towels, 43 Laundry Bags, 44 Waiter's Aprons, 42 Window Curtains, 1 5-yd. Table Cloth, 164 Napkins.

The following ladies have contributed money and material toward the work of the Sewing Circle:

Mrs. I. Baum	Mrs. M. F. Langfeld
Mrs. B. Bloch	Mrs. H. Mitchell
Mrs. D. Berlizheimer	Mrs. H. Rosenthal
Mrs. A. Fleisher	Miss Rosenbaum
Mrs. T. Greenewald	Mrs. Julia Raab
Mrs. H. P. Goldstein	Mrs. M. Schamberg
Mrs. Harrison	Mrs. R. A. Schoneman
Mrs. H. B. Hirsh	Mrs. N. Snellenburg
Mrs. Jos. Krauskopf	Mrs. M. Sycle
	Mrs. M. Weil

Mrs. ROSA B. SCHONEMAN,  
Chairman.

# Scholarship and Prizes Endowed



## *Scholarships*

- 1908—"WM. S. RAYNER SCHOLARSHIP." The income of \$5,000 contributed to the Endowment Fund by his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank.
- 1908—"DR. SAMUEL L. FRANK SCHOLARSHIP." The income of \$5,000 contributed to the Endowment Fund by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank.

## *Prizes*

- 1907—"THE HERBERT T. HYMAN PRIZES." The interest of \$150 donated by Mrs. Bernard Sluizer, in memory of her son.
- 1908—"THE JOSEPH LOUCHHEIM PRIZES." The interest of \$250 contributed to the Endowment Fund by Harry Louchheim, of New York, in memory of his father.
- 1908—"THE JOSEPH LOUCHHEIM PRIZES." The interest of \$250 contributed to the Endowment Fund by Mrs. Louis S. Eliel, in memory of her father.
- 1910—"THE ANSHEL ROSENTHAL PRIZES." The interest of \$500.00 being the income of a bequest.
- 1911—"THE HARRIET B. LABE PRIZES." The interest of \$100.00, being the income of a bequest.

# Prizes to Students

The appeal made to friends of the school to contribute money prizes for efficiency in the various departments of the School, was answered, to so pleasing an extent, that, during the past year, \$237.50, in cash, were awarded to the various students at the School for proficiency, effort and improvement. The money for these prizes is contributed as follows:

"The Herbert T. Hyman Prizes." The interest of \$150.00 donated by Mrs. Bernard Sluizer, in memory of her son.

"The Joseph Louchheim Prizes." The interest of \$250.00 contributed to the Endowment Fund by Harry Louchheim, of New York, in memory of his father.

"The Joseph Louchheim Prizes." The interest of \$250.00 contributed to the Endowment Fund by Mrs. L. S. Eliel, of Philadelphia, in memory of her father.

"The Anchel Rosenthal Prizes." The interest of \$500.00 bequeathed to the Endowment Fund.

"The Harriet B. Labe Prizes." The interest of \$100.00 bequeathed to the Endowment Fund.

Mr. Samuel Grabfelder, Philadelphia (annual).....	\$25.00
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf, Philadelphia (annual)..	25.00
Mr. Louis Loeb, New York, in memory of his wife (annual)	25.00
Mr. Joseph Potsdamer, Philadelphia (annual).....	25.00
Mr. Max Berg, Philadelphia (annual).....	10.00
Mr. Ralph Blum, Philadelphia (annual).....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hart Blumenthal, Philadelphia, in memory of their son Ralph (annual) .....	10.00
Mrs. Sol Blumenthal, Philadelphia, in memory of her husband (annual) . .....	10.00
Mr. David Kirschbaum, Philadelphia .....	10.00
Mr. Moe Lieberman, Philadelphia (annual).....	10.00
Mr. I. L. Marks, Chicago (annual).....	10.00
Mr. I. H. Silverman, Philadelphia (annual).....	10.00
Harding & Fancourt, Philadelphia .....	5.00
Mr. Samuel D. Lit, Philadelphia (annual).....	5.00
Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Philadelphia .....	5.00
Mrs. Jacob Weil, Philadelphia in memory of Hulda Oppenheimer (annual) . .....	5.00
Mrs. M. Oppenheimer, Philadelphia .....	3.00
Mr. George C. Watson, Philadelphia .....	2.00



Farms Donated

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In memory of Flora Schoenfeld,  
by her husband, Max Schoenfeld,  
of Rorschach, Switzerland.

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I. Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 1,  
40 acres, in the Spring of 1904.

II. Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 2,  
38 acres, in the Spring of 1905.

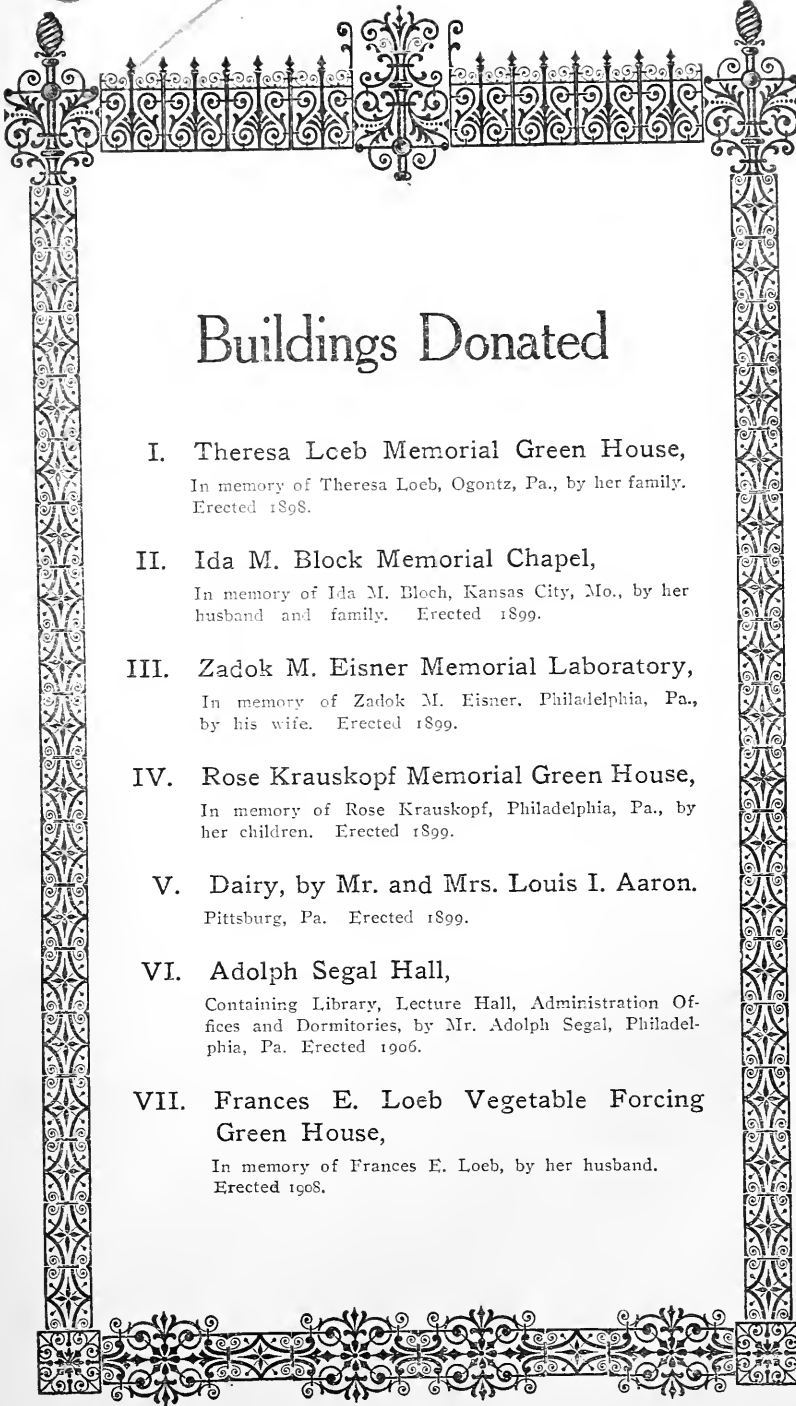
III. Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 3,  
163 acres, in the Fall of 1907.

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These farms all adjoin the original tract of  
Farm School land.

Standing



## Buildings Donated

- I. Theresa Loeb Memorial Green House,  
In memory of Theresa Loeb, Ogontz, Pa., by her family.  
Erected 1898.
- II. Ida M. Block Memorial Chapel,  
In memory of Ida M. Bloch, Kansas City, Mo., by her  
husband and family. Erected 1899.
- III. Zadok M. Eisner Memorial Laboratory,  
In memory of Zadok M. Eisner, Philadelphia, Pa.,  
by his wife. Erected 1899.
- IV. Rose Krauskopf Memorial Green House,  
In memory of Rose Krauskopf, Philadelphia, Pa., by  
her children. Erected 1899.
- V. Dairy, by Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Aaron.  
Pittsburg, Pa. Erected 1899.
- VI. Adolph Segal Hall,  
Containing Library, Lecture Hall, Administration Of-  
fices and Dormitories, by Mr. Adolph Segal, Philadel-  
phia, Pa. Erected 1906.
- VII. Frances E. Loeb Vegetable Forcing  
Green House,  
In memory of Frances E. Loeb, by her husband.  
Erected 1908.

## Permanent Improvements.

### I. Lake Archer Rosenthal

In memory of Archer Rosenthal, Philadelphia, Pa., by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, built in 1908.

### II. Elise Binswanger, Nursery

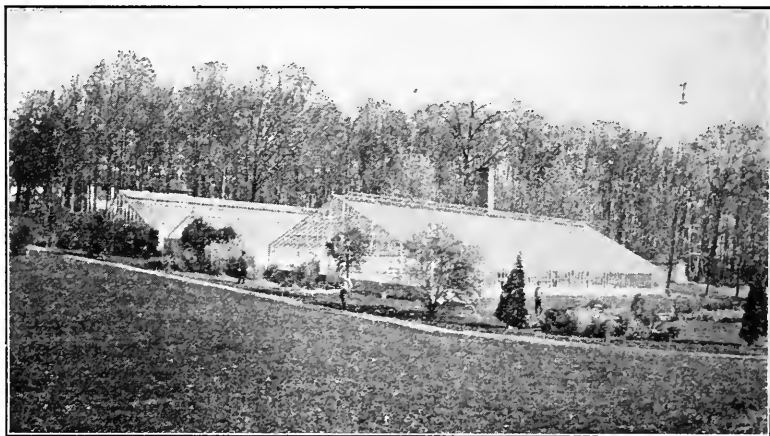
In memory of Elsie Binswanger, Kansas City, Mo., by her grandson and granddaughter, planted in 1909.

### III. Samuel Strauss, Jr., Division of Nursery

Rhododendrons and Roses in memory of Samuel Strauss, Jr., Philadelphia, by his wife, 1910.

### IV. Ice House

In honor of his 70th birthday, by Mr. Louis I. Aaron, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Erected 1911.



*The Green Houses.*

Standing

# Legacies and Bequests



Money received in legacies and bequests is placed in the Endowment Fund.

Estate of—

1895—In memoriam Jacob Tuck and wife, by their children, Philadelphia .....	\$1,000 00
1899—Carolyn Parent Nirdlinger, Philadelphia...	500 00
1903—Jacob H. Hecht, Boston, Mass.....	500 00
1905—Moses Lichten, Philadelphia .....	500 00
1906—Marx Wineland, Frostberg, Md., .....	500 00
1907—Frances Seligman, Philadelphia, (For Bernard and Frances Seligman Library Alcove)...	200 00
“ —Fannie Houseman, Philadelphia, (In memory of her son, Arthur Ballenberg Houseman), .	100 00
“ —Edward Popper, Greenville, Texas, .....	100 00
“ —Samuel W. Goodman, Philadelphia, .....	200 00
“ —Fannie Simon, Philadelphia, .....	50 00
“ —Isaac Saller, Philadelphia, .....	500 00
1908—Leah Bernheimer, Mobile, Ala., .....	100 00
“ —Eleanore Samuel, Philadelphia, .....	343 29
“ —Solomon Blumenthal, Philadelphia, .....	250 00
1909—Moses H. Stern, Philadelphia .....	500 00
“ —Esther Saller, Philadelphia, .....	78 05
“ —Rebecca Haas, Indianapolis, Ind., .....	100 00
“ —Blanche Loeb, New York .....	1,000 00
1910—Anche Rosenthal, Philadelphia .....	500 00
“ —Abraham Lipman, Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	500 00
“ —Henrietta Morgenroth, Louisville, Ky.....	500 00
“ —In Memory of Milton L. Snellenburg, by his Father .....	2,000 00
1911—Samuel Baldauf, Oskaloosa, Iowa .....	300 00
“ —Max Bamberger, Philadelphia .....	5,000 00
“ —Harriet B. Labe, Philadelphia .....	100.00
“ —Adolph Leberman, Philadelphia .....	100 00

# Memorial Trees



*Planted in Spring, 1911, in Memory of*

## PHILADELPHIA

Lizzie Aarons  
 Albert Abraham  
 Moses Anspach  
 Clarence K. Arnold  
 Stanley Avart  
 Rachel Bachrach  
 Laser Bachrach  
 David Bachrach  
 Morris Bernheimer  
 Ruth Weyl Bernheimer  
 Annie Cantor  
 Charles C. Davidson  
 Mathilde Dreifus  
 Isaac Gartenlaub  
 Leon Gans  
 Gustavus Gerstley  
 Henry Gerstley  
 Hyman H. Ginsburg  
 Minnie Goldsmith  
 Louis Goldstein  
 Caroline Goldsmith  
 Meyer Goldsmith  
 Aaron E. Greenwald  
 Hattie Baer Herman  
 Lena Halbert  
 Julius Halbert  
 Babette Hess  
 Rachel Hano Hohenfels  
 Henry Karpeles  
 Mrs. Mason Hirsh  
 Lillie Kline  
 Sidney Kline  
 Mrs. Manuel A. Koshland  
 Moses W. Lipper  
 Dr. Herman D. Marcus  
 Mina Marcus  
 Mark Marquis  
 Gertrude Metzger  
 Fannie S. Miller  
 Samuel Noar  
 Herman Pollack  
 Mrs. Herman Pollack  
 Frances M. Pollack  
 Hannah S. Potsdamer  
 Blanche Roman Rosenow  
 Emanuel Rosenberg  
 Morris Rosenberg

Nany Rosenberg  
 Malka Shor  
 Fanny Lowenstein Stamm  
 Mark Schneiderman  
 F. A. Stechert  
 Mina P. Sundheim  
 Marcus Tobias  
 Otto Walter  
 Levi Wasserman  
 Aaron Weinberg  
 Abraham Marcus Wolfe  
 Elias Wyman  
 Jennie Bash Weinman  
 Caroline Weber  
 Dr. Bernard Zweighaft

## PITTSBURGH, PA.

Henry Adler  
 Jacob H. Cohn  
 Fred Alexander  
 Mrs. H. B. Ferguson  
 Pauline Frank  
 Florence E. Goldman  
 Asher Guckenheimer  
 Ida Guckenheimer  
 Dora Gross  
 Solomon Lillienfeld  
 Abraham Lippman  
 Florence L. Morganstern  
 Birdie Wertheimer Rauh  
 Abraham Weiler

## POTTSTOWN, PA.

Abram Weitzenkorn

## SHARON, PA.

Joseph Jacobson

## BRADDOCK, PA.

Henry H. Myers

## BALTIMORE, MD.

Mrs. A. Benesch  
 Jennie Epstein  
 Joseph Friedenwald  
 Simon Greensfelder  
 Yetta Greensfelder  
 Solomon Hamburger  
 Mrs. Louis Kahn

M. S. Levy  
 E. Oppenheimer  
 Louis Ottenheimer  
 Rachel F. Otteuheimer

## ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Mrs. Lena Binswanger  
 Gustav Levy  
 H. Marks  
 Mrs. Meland Schloss  
 Nixon Stone

## BIGELOW, MO.

Sam Kahn

## NATCHEZ, MISS

Cass. Lowenbug  
 Israel Moses  
 Sam Zerkowski

## CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Isidore Trager

## BAYONNE, N. J.

Charlotte Goldstein

## ALBANY, N. Y.

Mrs. Dinah J. Mann

## NEW YORK CITY.

George N. Cardozo  
 Dorothy Alice Levy  
 Eva Simon

## DEMOPOLIS, ALA.

Lewis Mayer

## SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Jacob Reinstein

## CHICAGO, ILL.

Bertha Michaelson  
 Emil Stein

## KANSAS CITY, MO.

Ada Benjamin

## BOSTON, MASS.

Joseph Sundheim

## FESTIVE TREES

*Planted in Spring, 1911, in Honor of*

Carlyn J. Manasses, Birth, March 24, 1905.  
 Reda Berg, Confirmation, 1910.  
 Bena Rosenthal, 12th Birthday, March 18, 1910.  
 Edna F. Kraus, Confirmation, 1910.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Burnstine, Wedding, June 6, 1910.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lapat, Philadelphia, Wedding, January 10, 1910.  
 Mrs. Arnold Kohn, Philadelphia, 70th Birthday, June 24, 1910.  
 Carolyn S. Hirsch, Birth, April 28, 1910.  
 Harold Kaplan, Birth, January 13, 1911.  
 Arthur H. Finkelstein, Pittsburg, Birth, February 25, 1911.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rubenstone, 25th Wedding Anniversary, March 28, 1911.  
 Jeannette Belostosky, Betrothal, March 5th, 1911.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Benjamin, Kansas City, Mo., Wedding, April 5, 1910.  
 Rose Hirsh, Confirmation, 1911.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dreifus, Philadelphia. Wedding, May 29, 1911.



# The National Farm School and The Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia

From THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Twelve institutions are aided by the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia. Its method of collecting and redistributing moneys to the various institutions under their surveillance, meets with the approval of all who recognize organized and systematic charity. It is to be regretted that there are still very many who do not realize that the lump sum given by them annually is parcelled out among twelve institutions. Many a one of ample means who gives but \$25 annually, or even less, would be ashamed of himself and of his gift, were he to consider that he has given but two dollars, or one dollar, for the care of the sick, and the same amount for the care of orphans, and a like sum to each of the other ten charities that comprise the Federation. Nothing can be clearer than that, if our Federation is to do larger work, the contributions to it would have to be large enough, not only to meet present remedial needs, but also to lay aside certain sums for preventive work in the future.

## LEGACIES AND ENDOWMENTS

### TO THE FEDERATION OF JEWISH CHARITY OF PHILADELPHIA

1902—MRS. CARRIE HAMBERG, in memory of her husband, Isaac Hamberg .....	\$ 100 00
1902—CHILDREN OF DAVID ETINGER, in memory of their father .....	100 00
1903—MRS. ALICE HAGEDORN, in memory of her husband, John J. Hagedorn .....	5,000 00
1903—HERMAN IONAS .....	7,500 00
1903—MRS. CARRIE HAMBERG (additional) .....	100 00
1903—ERNST KAUFMANN .....	2,000 00
1904—MRS. CARRIE HAMBERG (additional) .....	100 00
1904—AUGUSTUS MARKS, in memory of his wife, Virginia Marks .....	50 00
1904—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional) .....	10 00
1905—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional) .....	100 00
1905—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional) .....	100 00
1905—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional) .....	100 00
1905—SIGMUND ROEDELHEIM .....	500 00
1905—MRS. CARRIE KRIEGER, in memory of her husband, Samuel Krieger .....	1,000 00
1905—WM. KRIEGER, in memory of his father, Samuel Krieger .....	100 00
1905—HERMAN B. BLUMENTHAL .....	2,000 00
1905—S. M. and M. S. FRIDENBERG, in memory of Esther, wife of S. M. Fridenberg .....	1,000 00
1906—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional) .....	100 00
1906—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional) .....	40 00
1908—MRS. FANNIE A. LEBERMAN .....	500 00
1908—ISSAC HERZBERG .....	3,000 00
1909—CHILDREN OF THE LATE SIMON AND ROSA FLEISHER, creating the Simon and Rosa Fleisher Endowment .....	5,000 00
1909—D. Frank Greenewald, in memory of his mother, Sellie Gimbel Greenewald .....	2,000 00
1909—Adolph Weyl, in memory of his wife, Rose Weyl. .....	50 00
1909—Estate of Herman Loeb .....	3,000 00
1909—Estate of Henry Pothschild .....	1,500 00
1910—The Milton L. Snellenburg Fund. .... (Endowed by his father, Nathan Snellenburg.)	2,000 00
1911—Estate of Simon Bacharach .....	200 00
1911—Adolph Weyl, in Memory of his Wife (additional) .....	25 00
1911—Mrs. Florence Liveright, in memory of her son, Benjamin Kahn Liveright .....	500 00
1911—Estate of Albert M. Nusbaum .....	1,000 00
1911—Esther Bacharach .....	200 00
1911—Adolph Weyl, in Memory of his wife (additional) .....	25 00
1911—Estate of Abram Herzberg .....	500 00
1911—Estate of Leon Gans .....	5,000 00
1911—Estate of Charlotte Harburger .....	200 00
1911—Estate of Meyer Frank .....	200 00

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## SUNDRY DONATIONS

Aschenbach & Miller, Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Drugs
Barnes, Mrs. J. W., Washington, D. C. ....	16 Volumes for Library
Bickley, Mr. J. Walter, Philadelphia .....	Crate of Eggs
Binswanger, Mr. B., Philadelphia .....	Settee for School Grounds
Binswanger, Mrs. B., Philadelphia .....	Refrigerator
Burk, Mrs. Louis, Philadelphia .....	Donation of Sausage
Burpee, Mr. W. Atlee, Philadelphia .....	
Subscriptions to Agricultural Papers and Magazines for Library.	
Amounting to over \$30.00	
Burpee, Mr. W. Atlee, Philadelphia .....	
..... Flower and Vegetable Seeds, amounting to over \$60.00	
Chicago Israelite, Chicago, Ill. ....	Free Subscription
French, Mr. Harry B., Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Drugs
Fleisher, Mrs. M., Philadelphia ..	3 Carving Cloths and 1 doz. Huck Towels
Friedberger, Mrs. S. W., Philadelphia .....	
..... 4 doz. Bath Towels, 12 doz. Bath Mitts, and 1 doz. Roller Towels	
Friedman, Mr. B. C., Philadelphia .....	50 lbs. Motzos
Goldfogle, Hon. H. M., New York .....	13 Volumes for Library
Heller, Dr. Edward A., Philadelphia .....	Horse
Henning, Messrs. John, & Son, Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Pipe
Hirsch, Mr. Henry, Archbold, Ohio .....	Sack of Seed
Hirsch, Mr. H. B., Philadelphia .....	10 Settees for School Grounds
Hires, Mr. Charles E., Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Drugs
Jewish Criterion, Pittsburgh .....	Free Subscription
Jewish Review and Observer, Cleveland .....	Free Subscription
Kayser & Allman, Philadelphia ..	\$119.00 Towards Painting of Dormitory
Klein, Messrs. A., & Bro., Philadelphia .....	25 lbs. Motzos
Kolb, Miss, Philadelphia .....	Donation of Bread
Labenberg, Dr. C. A., Richmond, Va. ....	Crate of Eggs
Manischewitz, Mr. B., Cincinnati .....	100 lbs. Motzos
Mayer, Mrs. F., New York .....	15 qts. Ice Cream
National Farm School Sewing Circle, Philadelphia .....	
Bed and Table Linens, Towels, Waiter's Coats and Aprons, Large	
Quantity Sewing Materials	
Needlework Guild of America, Philadelphia .....	312 Garments
Nixon, Messrs. Martin and W. H., Philadelphia .....	Paper for this Book
Oppenheimer, Mrs. Max, Philadelphia .....	15 quarts of Ice Cream
Park, Davis & Co., Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Drugs
Price, Thos. W. & Co., Philadelphia .....	Paper for Cover of this Book
Schoneman, Mrs. R. A., Philadelphia .....	
..... Quantity of Sewing Materials and Turkish Towels	
Shoemaker, Robert, & Co., Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Drugs
Shoemaker & Busch, Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Drugs
Silverman, Mrs. I. H., Rydal, Pa. ....	5 yds. Linoleum for Kitchen
Smith, Valentine H. & Co., Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Drugs
Snellenburg, Mrs. Nathan, Philadelphia .....	
..... Large Quantity of Flat Silverware, Glass and China	
Spitz, Mr. Samuel, Philadelphia .....	Pail of Mince Meat
The National Fruit Grower, St. Joseph, Mich. ....	Free Subscription
The Western Fruit Grower, St. Joseph, Mo. ....	Free Subscription
Teller, Mrs. L. H., Philadelphia .....	Volume for Library
Wolf Brothers, Philadelphia .....	Large Quantity of Envelopes
Wyeth, John, & Bros., Philadelphia .....	Quantity of Drugs

# REGISTER OF STUDENTS

## SENIOR CLASS

DRUCKERMAN, BENJAMIN	New York City, N. Y.
FRIEDMAN, DAVID	New York City, N. Y.
GABRIEL, ISRAEL	Philadelphia, Pa.
LEVIN, JULIUS	Pawtucket, R. I.
LEVY, JEROME	Chicago, Ill.
LUBIN, HARRY	New York City, N. Y.
MINKOWSKY, JACOB	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MOSKOVITZ, MORRIS	Philadelphia, Pa.
PACKER, BENJAMIN	Philadelphia, Pa.
ROSENFELT, MAURICE	Philadelphia, Pa.
RUBENSTEIN, HARRY	Philadelphia, Pa.
SALINGER, MORRIS	Des Moines, Ia.

## JUNIOR CLASS

EPSTEIN, ABRAHAM	New York City, N. Y.
FERESHETIAN, MARTIN	Philadelphia, Pa.
HARRISON, BERYL	Des Moines, Ia.
LEWIS, MORRIS	Philadelphia, Pa.
LIPSCHUTZ, NATHAN	Philadelphia, Pa.
MARCUS, JESSE	Chicago, Ill.
PLOTKIN, MICHAEL	Brooklyn, N. Y.
POPOLOW, PHILIP	Philadelphia, Pa.
ROSENBERG, NATHAN	Brooklyn, N. Y.
SILVERGLATE, ELLIS	Philadelphia, Pa.
SCHLESINGER, EDWARD	Philadelphia, Pa.
WEISS, HARRY	Philadelphia, Pa.
WITKIN, ABRAHAM	Philadelphia, Pa.
WORK, JAMES	Philadelphia, Pa.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

AMRUM, PHILIP	Brooklyn, N. Y.
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BERMAN, MAURICE	Philadelphia, Pa.
BRODIE, SAMUEL	Manchester, N. H.
DESSELL, HERMAN	Cleveland, Okla.
DINTER, SOLOMON	Philadelphia, Pa.
EDLEMAN, JULIUS	Boston, Mass.
HARVEY, HARRY	Pensauken, N. J.
HOW, WILLIAM	Philadelphia, Pa.
KARMIOHL, WILLIAM	New York City, N. Y.
LEIBOWITZ, SAMUEL	Philadelphia, Pa.
LEVINSON, JULIUS	Chicago, Ill.
NETZKY, FRANK	Camden, N. J.
ROTHMAN, HARRY	Philadelphia, Pa.
SAMSON, MICHAEL	Newark, N. J.
STOLAROFF, MYER	El Paso, Texas
TYOR, LEON	New York City, N. Y.

WEIGHTMAN, BENJAMIN .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
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WOOLWICH, AARON .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
WOOLWICH, MORRIS .....	Philadelphia, Pa.

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BOEHRET, RODNEY .....	Chalfont, Pa.
BROUDE, HARRY .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
CAPEK, THADDEUS .....	New York City, N. Y.
CHARON, OSCAR .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
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FINKEL, JACOB .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
FRIED, ALBERT .....	Vermilion, O.
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GINSBURG, LEO .....	Pittstown, N. J.
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GOLDBERG, JOSEPH .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
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GOTTLIEB, JOS. .....	New York City, N. Y.
HECKER, GEORGE .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
HALPERIN, ARTHUR .....	Arlington, N. J.
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KAHN, KARL .....	Little Rock, Ark.
KERNER, SAMUEL .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
KRAVET, LEWIS .....	New York City, N. Y.
LERNER, SAMUEL J. .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
LEVENSON, DAVID .....	New York City, N. Y.
LEVY, HENRY .....	New York City, N. Y.
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SCHMOOKLER, MORRIS .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
SCHULDIT, RUDOLPH .....	Newark, N. J.
SOBEL, ISADORE .....	New York City, N. Y.
VOYNOW, GREGORY .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
WARSHAW, MORRIS .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
WEIGLE, FRED .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
WOLF, HYMAN .....	New York City, N. Y.
YUCKMAN, PHILIP .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
ZAKON, GEORGE .....	Boston, Mass.
ZANGWILL, ARTHUR .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
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ZWEIGHAFT, BERNARD .....	Alliance, N. J.

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 Meyer, Arthur
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 Champaign.  
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 Kuhn, Florence L.  
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 Bauman, Mrs. Edw.  
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 Strauss, Ike  
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 Sioux City  
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 Natchez.  
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 Stix, C. A.
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 Guggenheimer, Wm.  
 Heinsheimer, Alfred  
 M.  
 Krauskopf, Mary G.  
 Lewisohn, Adolph  
 Mack, Jacob W.
- Marshall, Louis  
 Meyer, Wm.  
 Salomon, Wm.  
 Silberberg, G.  
 Sidenberg, G.  
 Warburg, Felix M.  
 Warburg, Paul M.
- Niagara Falls.**  
 Silverberg, Bertha
- Rochester.**  
 Lowenthal, M.  
 Silberberg, M.  
 Silberberg, G.  
 Silberberg, G.
- OHIO**  
 Cincinnati.  
 Block, Samuel  
 Lowman, Leo. J.  
 Meis, Henry  
 Reiter, A.  
 Columbus.  
 B'nai Israel Sister-  
 hood  
 Lazarus, Fred'k  
 Lazarus, Ralph  
 Miller, Leopld  
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 I. O. B. B.
- Youngstown.**  
 Theobald, Mrs. C.
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 Langhorne.  
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 Blum, Ralph  
 \*Blumenthal, Herman  
 Blumenthal, Sol.  
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 Clothier, Isaac H.  
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 Charities  
 Fleisher, Martha S.  
 Grant, Adolph  
 Harrison, C. C.  
 Hagedorn, Mrs. Alice  
 \*Jonas, Herman  
 Kaas, Andrew  
 Kaufman, Morris A.  
 Kayser, Samuel  
 Krauskopf, Harold  
 Langfeld, A. M.  
 Levy, Sol.  
 Lit, S. D.  
 \*Merz, Daniel  
 Merz, Mrs. Regina  
 Muhr, Jacob
- \*Pepper, Dr. Wm.  
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 Reform Congregation  
 Keneseth Israel  
 \*Rorke, Allen B.  
 Rosenberg, Grace  
 Rosenberg, Walter J.  
 Rosenberg, Walter I.  
 Schloss, Mrs. Herman  
 Schoch, Henry R.  
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 Silberman, Mrs. Ida  
 Silverman, I. H.  
 \*Snellenberg J. J.  
 Snellenberg, Nathan  
 Snellenberg, Samuel  
 Sternberger, Samuel  
 \*Teller, Benj. F.  
 Teller, Mrs. B. F.  
 \*Teller, Joseph R.  
 Trautman, Dr. B.  
 Wanamaker, John  
 \*Weiler, Herman  
 Wolf, I., Jr.  
 Zweighaft, Simon
- Pittsburg.**  
 Browarsky, Max  
 Cohen, Aaron  
 Cohen, Josiah  
 Dreifus, C.  
 \*Frank, Samuel, by his  
 son Ed. K. Frank  
 Guckenheimer, Isaac  
 Hamburger, Phillip  
 Hanauer, A. M.  
 Kaufman Bros.  
 Marcus, Aaron  
 Solomon & Rubin  
 Weil, A. Leo  
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 Norfolk.  
 Ladies' Hebrew Be-  
 nevolent Asso.
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 Milheiser, Gustave  
 Milheiser, Mrs. R.
- WEST VIRGINIA**  
 Wheeling.  
 Horckheimer, Mrs. B.
- WASHINGTON**  
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 Galland, Bonham  
 Galland, Mrs. C. K.

# List of Members and Contributors

*For the Year ending September 30th, 1911.*

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<b>Gadsden</b>	Lieber, Mr. and Mrs. W. S..... 5.00	
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<b>Huntsville</b>	Bibo, Joseph ..... 5.00	<b>Hartford</b>
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<b>Uniontown</b>	Newmark, Harris.. 10.00	Greenabaum, E. .. 5.00
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Hohenberg, M. & Co. .... 5.00	Roos, Jacques .... 5.00	Levy, Mr. D. L.... 10.00
	<b>Sacramento</b>	Levy, Morris ..... 5.00
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	Cohen, Isidor ... 5.00	
	Jaffe, M. S. .... 105.00	<b>DISTRICT OF COLUM- BIA</b>
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<b>Charles City</b>		Sachs, Morris ....	5.00	Levy, H. J. ....	5.00
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<b>Des Moines</b>		Trost Bros .....	5.00	Teutsch, R. ....	2.50
E'nai Jeshurun S.		<b>Maysville</b>		<b>Shreveport</b>	
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Frankel, Mrs. B...	10.00	<b>Owensboro</b>		Adler, Chas. ....	5.00
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<b>Keokuk</b>		<b>Paducah</b>		Burk, Charles ...	5.00
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<b>Oskaloosa</b>		Friedman, Herman	5.00	Eisenberg, Abra-	
Bauldauf, Samuel.	10.00	F r i e d m a n, I.		ham .....	5.00
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<b>KENTUCKY</b>		Netter & Co. ....	25.00	Co. ....	5.00
<b>Danville</b>		<b>Jeanerette</b>		Hecht, Mrs. L. A.	10.00
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Speyer & Sons ...	5.00	<b>New Orleans</b>		liam .....	5.00
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Kaufman, Henry .	5.00	of .....	25.00	Ulman, Nathan ...	5.00
Sabel, & Sons, M.	10.00			Van Leer, Han-	



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<b>Boston</b>		Bondy, L. R. ....	5.00	Michael Bros. ....	5.00
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Schoener, Joseph		Goodkind, Benjam-		uel .....	5.00
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& Co. . . . .	5.00	Schwerin, Mrs.			
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Herzberg, H. . . . .	10.00	Sharp, S. S. . . . .	10.00		
Herzberg, Mrs. L. . .	5.00	Shor, Mrs. D. . . .	5.00		
Heymann, Mrs.		Showell, E. B. . . .	5.00		
Fannie . . . . .	20.00	Silberman, Mrs.			
Hilbronner, Fannie	2.00	Ida . . . . .	30.00		
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S. J. . . . .	5.00	Solomon, Adolph .	20.00		
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Hoffman, Mrs. H.		ette . . . . .	5.00		
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J. . . . .	15.00	ry Stern, Mrs.			
Kaufman, Mrs. C.	10.00	Louis Schloss &			
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*"I give and bequeath unto the National Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa., near Doylestown, the sum of.....dollars, free from all taxes, to be paid to the Treasurer, for time being, for the use of the institution."*

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*"I give and devise unto the National Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa., near Doylestown, (here describe the property or ground rent), together with the appurtenances in fee simple, and all policies of insurance covering said premises, whether fire, title or otherwise, free from all taxes."*

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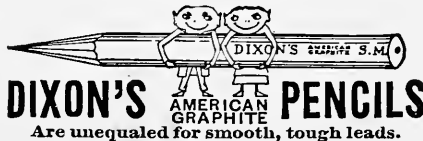
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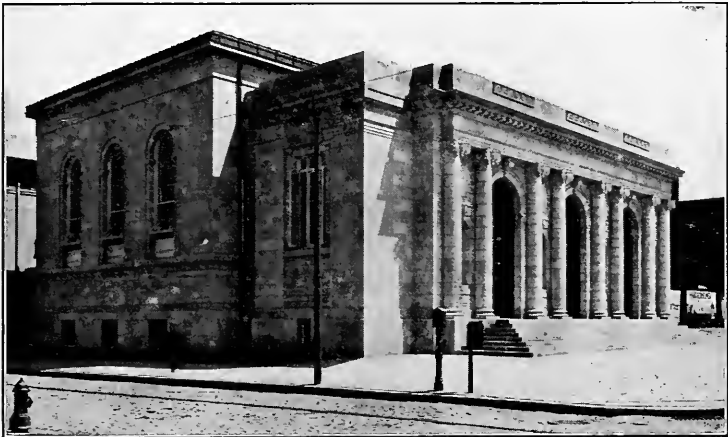
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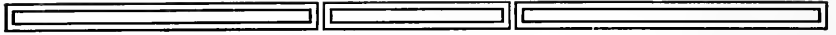
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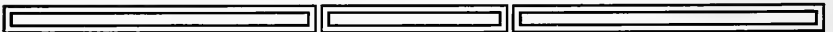
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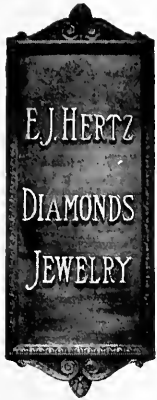
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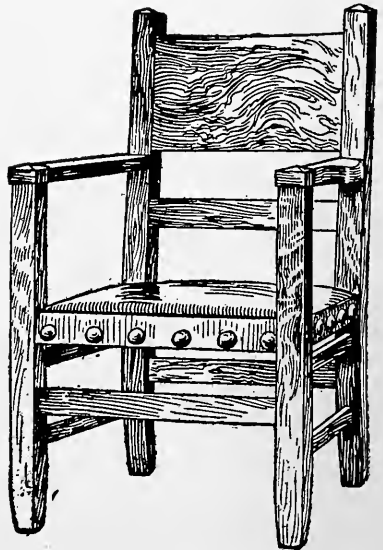
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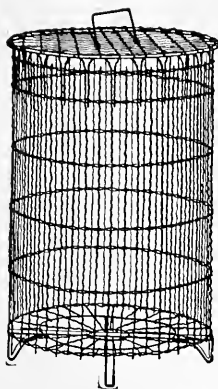


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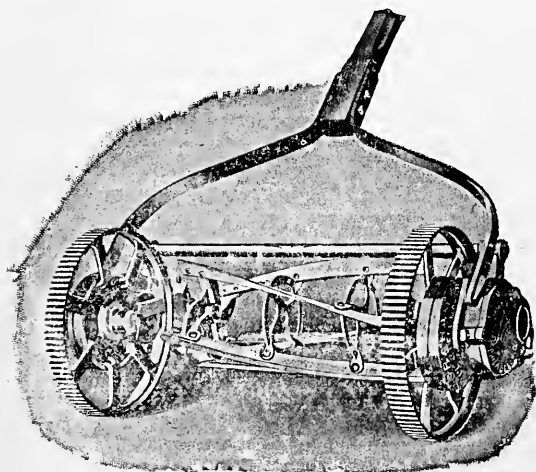
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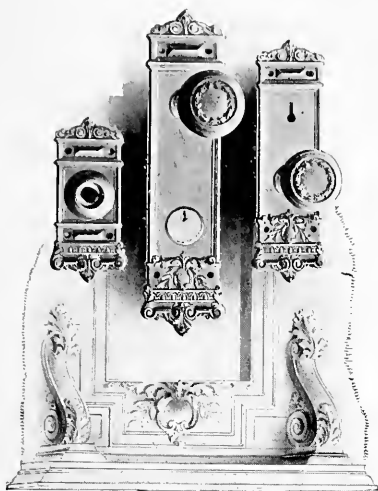
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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$250,000    PAID IN CAPITAL, \$125,000  
SURPLUS, \$170,000

HUGH B. EASTBURN    GEORGE WATSON    JOHN S. WILLIAMS  
President and Trust Officer    Assistant Trust Officer    Vice President

T. O. ATKINSON    GEO. H. MILLER  
Treasurer    Assistant Treasurer

COURT AND BROAD STREETS    DOYLESTOWN, Pa.

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Dealer in

Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions  
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
DOYLESTOWN, PA.  
Opposite P. & R. R. Depot

## JAMES BARRETT

Dealer in

Paints and Oils, Cement, Terra  
Cotta Pipe, Horse Clothing and  
Full Line of Hardware, Etc.  
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## W. H. SWARTLEY

Manufacturer of

CIDER AND VINEGAR

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LUMBER AND COAL

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Largest Storage Rooms with Elevator  
Packing and Moving Done. Terra Cotta  
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Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men,  
Boys, Children; Gent's Furnishing  
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Oakland Avenue Blacksmith Shop  
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THOMAS F. SCOTT

Practical Horseshoer and

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Fish, Oysters, Clams,

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Pine St., between Oakland and  
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Capital ..... \$10,500.00  
 Surplus and Profits ..... 21,000.00

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JOHN N. JACOBS, Cashier

**JOHN J. RUFÉ & SONS  
 MECHANICS HEATER WORKS**

Sole Manufacturers of Rufe's  
 Patent Steam and Hot Water  
 Heaters and Elevator Govern-  
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 Ventilation Engineers. Works  
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Dealer in Stoves, Heaters,  
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 Steam and Hot Water Heating  
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 TAILORS, CLOTHIERS  
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 143 WEST STATE STREET  
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 242 WEST ASHLAND  
 DOYLESTOWN, PA.

**H. B. ROSENBERGER**  
 Coal, Lime, Cement, Hay

W. ASHLAND STREET  
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**Windholz & Courtney**  
 PAINTING & PAPERHANGING  
 Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.  
 Estimates Given. Bell Phone 244D  
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 Doylestown, Pa.

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## Broad and Columbia Ave.

Capital Paid in ..... \$400,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits (Earned) ..... \$450,000.00

Patronage Solicited

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WM. ALLEN, *Vice-Pres*

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**Electric and Hand Vacuum Machines For Sale and Hire**

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Both Phones

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CARPENTER, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

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**A CONCENTRATED, BUT HARMLESS ANTISEPTIC**

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