



TENTH ANNUAL REPORT *of*
**THE NATIONAL
FARM SCHOOL**

Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.

NOVEMBER 1907

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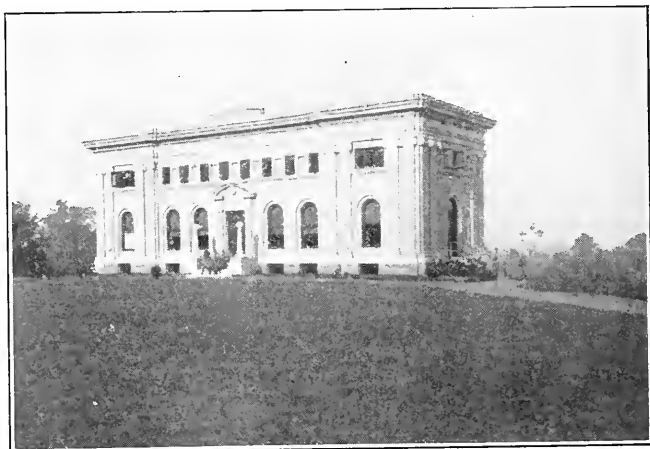
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TENTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF
The National Farm School

FARM SCHOOL, BUCKS CO., PA.



ADOLPH SEGAL HALL.



November 1907

Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.

TO THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL.

By JOSEPH LEISER.

Strong arms have they who turn the turf,
Whose plough-share cuts the grass-webbed sod;
Self-poised and firm they walk the earth,
The splendid instruments of God.
The work they do is a daily need,
Whereby the teeming millions feed.

No weaklings they! With face upturned,
They sow the seed and reap the grain.
And conscious of the wage they earned,
They watch the seasons wax and wane—
All joyful of the toll they paid
For things that their own hands have

Allied to wind and storm and sun,
The fields they measure with their eye,
From morn they work till day is done
To guard the wheat and corn and rye;
And of their bounty do they bring
A heart free, as their offering.

A kinsman to the things that grow,
And brother to the horse and ox;
Together toiling, fast and slow,
They change the hard primeval rocks
To smiling pastures and to fields
That kindly to the sickle yields.

They count in vain who leave him out!
Behind the long and busy street
The farmer stands and feeds the rout
That beg from him their bread and meat.
No fee he holds from sea or skies—
In him the nation lives or dies.

Kingston, N. Y., June 2, 1907.

Officers of National Farm School.

1907—1908.

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At Work in the Greenhouse.

Sixth Graduation at the National Farm School,

June 9th, 1907.

The Tenth Anniversary of the National Farm School attracted the largest attendance at the graduation of the sixth class. An ideal June day and an unusually distinguished number of men, prominent in professional and business life in Philadelphia and elsewhere, lent charm to an occasion which marked the first critical decade of that experiment represented by the Farm School.

After an invocation by Rabbi Chas. Rubinstein, of Baltimore, the president and founder of the National Farm School, the Rev. Dr. Jos. Krauskopf, made the introductory address and called attention to the motives which prompted him and the officers of the National Farm School in attempting the experiment. There were two imperative tasks which awaited the concerted efforts of large minded Jews in this country at the time the school was founded. One was the arduous undertaking, to train Jewish lads for Agricultural pursuits in which their fathers of yore labored so successfully, and the other to stem the obvious, and for that reason perilous, rush from the country to the city. These were the dominant motives behind the founding of the National Farm School. Despite detractors, the school has within the short period of its existence proved its usefulness. Moral support reinforced by the material assistance has created an institution that is to-day estimated at some \$200,000.

Dr. Krauskopf's
Address.

President Krauskopf then introduced the chairman of the exercises, Hon. John Reyburn, Mayor of Philadelphia.

Mayor Reyburn acknowledged his appreciation of the privilege of being at the graduating exercises of a school which is training lads in a pursuit sure to make better citizens. The primary need of every one born in this country is to be a useful citizen. The condition of race and religion is secondary. The school trained men for the arts of peace, and no better work can be done by any set of men than those trained in that art which feeds the teeming millions and which lends beauty and happiness to the lives of people.

Mayor Reyburn on
"Arts of Peace."

As chairman he introduced Dr. David Blaustein, who had been for ten years Superintendent of the Educational Alliance of New York, and is thus qualified, by his experiences on the East Side of New York, to speak authoritatively on whatever concerns the Jewish people in that section of New York. His address was marked by several important observa-

Dr. Blaustein on
"The New
Problem."

tions bearing on the Jew as a farmer and more particularly of the desire among the younger people of the East Side to return again to the fields and pastures. It is only fear and uncertainty that faces every immigrant Jew coming to America, he said, and makes the Jew settle in large cities. There he finds friends, economic opportunities and safety. But these large city settlements have created a new problem—the moral education of the child. The voluntary ghetto life makes home life as the Jew has known it impossible. The moral problems of the Jews can best be solved, Dr. Blaustein contended, by a return to modern methods of agriculture. Modern conceptions of agriculture are more socialized. The Jewish genius which has given the world its prophets will find a means of bringing these conceptions into full practice, because the Jewish mind is an organizing mind. The cry of the young is for nature. The subconscious utterances of the child bespeak that freedom which is of the fields. "Come let us go out into the fields" seems to have entered the being of the Jew. The National Farm School is equipping its students with practical and theoretical knowledge to make them again come to the source of sustenance and, therefore, to the source of all human happiness.

The address of Arthur K. Kuhn, who followed Dr. Blaustein, centered on tree planting. It was an Arbor Day address, given in connection with the consecration of Memorial trees on the grounds of the Farm School.

**Mr. Kuhn's Arbor
Day Address.**

Tree culture, Mr. Kuhn held, was one of the noble passions of man. The destruction of forest lands has brought the nation to the verge of an unforeseen and uncalculated peril. Loss of forests means a curtailment of the source of prosperity. Where there are trees there is water. And in the planting of a tree for those of our dear ones who have been laid to rest we perpetuate a memory which from year to year renews itself, and continues its work of creation.

Among the trees consecrated, was one in memory of Martha Wolfstein, the Jewish authoress. A special tribute was paid to her by the Rev. S. M. Fleischman, Superintendent of the Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, who informed his hearers of her brave spirit and courage and faith in the Creator. Her life was full of pain and sorrow, but of her life she made joy to others; and since the value of life is not measured by years, but by its fruits, the tree dedicated to her will be an inspiration to all who knew her.

Rabbi Chas. Rubenstein, eulogized the memory of Dr. Samuel L. Frank, of Baltimore, who was one of those men whose life God glorified and exalted before all the people. He was a loyal friend, devoted to his family, and though engaged in large activities, always mindful of the needs of others.

**Dr. Frank
Eulogized.**

Mr. Joseph W. Salus, President of District Grand Lodge, No. 3, I. O. B. B., spoke in memory of prominent B'nai Brith men who had, by their lives, made their names endeared to all who come after them.

The graduation address was delivered by George H. Maxwell, President of the American Homecraft Society, and Chairman of the National Irrigation Association. Mr. Maxwell was warm in his approval of the experiment carried on at the Farm School. For, in the problem of the Jewish people is the problem of the nation. It was useless, he thought, for the Jews to look elsewhere for a national home, since in America they have everything they want. Many conditions in our country call for immediate remedy. Unless the nation copes instantly with the crowded conditions of cities, this proud people will be exterminated as great nations of the ancient world were.

Baccalaureate
Address.

The popular cry, back to the soil, is to be interpreted not as a return of the people *en masse* to the farms, but a return of every worker to a small portion of the earth, which he may use as a garden, whereon he may build his home, and where his children may live in freedom and sunshine. To give the people the largest share of activity out of doors, amid the sweetness and wholesomeness of nature, was the foremost consideration of our times.

Back to the Soil.

The school is planting in the minds of the people the ideal of a pastoral existence, not a new thing for them, but a readaptation to an old ideal come down from antiquity. By encouraging bands of young men to go out among the Jewish people, trained as the lads of the Farm School have been in the science of farming, the Jews of this country are being unconsciously directed into those channels which will be of great value in making this country the land of promise.

This School preparing the people.

Judge Dinner Beeber and Dr. J. Madison Taylor, both spoke in praise of the farmer as a force working for the conservation of the nation's energy, and as a bulwark of the nation's physical strength.

With a distribution of diplomas by Mr. Nathaniel Myers, of New York, and prizes by the Director, and the announcement of gifts donated during the year, the exercises were brought to a close.

THE GRADUATES.

VICTOR ANDERSON, Philadelphia.

IRVING B. HORN, Philadelphia.

BENJAMIN BROWN, Philadelphia.

MARCUS LEON, IOWA.

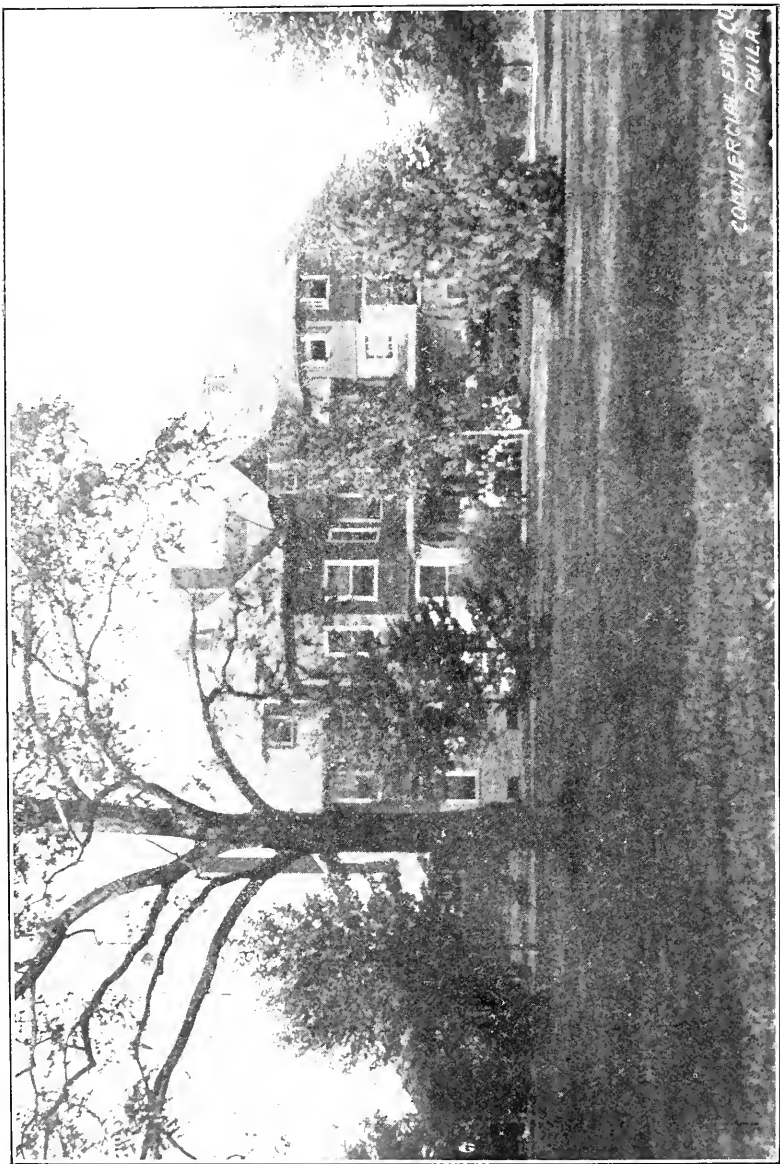
HARRY FRANK, Jr., Mississippi.

ABE MILLER, Texas.

MEYER GREEN, Philadelphia.

LOUIS ROCK, Philadelphia.

JOSEPH WISEMAN, Pittsburgh.



MAIN BUILDING (From the Campus)

COMMERCIAL ENGINEERING
PHILA.

Tenth Pilgrimage and Annual Meeting

AT THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL,

September 29th, 1907.

Although the students of the school had erected an immense Succah, in which to hold the exercises of the Tenth Annual Pilgrimage of Philadelphia Jews to the National Farm School, and of the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Institution, the continuous down-pour of the day before, and of the morning of September 29th, caused the order of exercises to be transferred to the Auditorium of the Adolph Segal Hall.

Mr. Robert Watchorn, United States Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, New York, and Mr. Leonard G. Robinson, General Manager of the Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society of New York, were the speakers of the day.

Two sessions were held. In the morning, after the exercises had been opened with prayer by Rabbi Gustav N. Hausman, of New York, Dr. Jos. Krauskopf, the Founder and President of the School, read his annual message, and Mr. Robert Watchorn delivered an address on the "Bearing of Agriculture on Immigration," both of which are printed in full in the Year Book.

Lunch was served for the pilgrims and members by the Ladies Auxiliary Committee in various parts of the Main Building; the rain having caused this transfer from the dining tent erected on the grounds of the School. Some time was spent by the visitors in viewing the fields and the grounds before the afternoon session was called to order.

Mr. Robinson spoke on the "Jewish Agricultural Colonies in the United States." He reviewed the various attempts at colonization from the days of Major Mordecai Manuel Noah, in 1820, to the most recent experiments in the East and West. Speaking of the Organization which he manages, and of the number of Jewish farmers in the United States, Mr. Robinson said:

Since its organization the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society has steadily increased its usefulness in every direction, assisting in the past seven years some 700 farmers in eighteen States of the Union and in Canada, with loans aggregating about \$400,000. The real property owned by these farmers represents a valuation of over a million dollars, exclusive of personal property valued at over \$300,000. There is no better index of the prosperity of these farmers than the way in which they meet their obligations. Over \$60,000 of the principal has been repaid, and when we consider that the delinquency on account of interest is less than 2 per cent., comment is unnecessary.

How many Jewish farmers there are in this country it is difficult to say. In the seven years of the existence of our Society we have come in touch with some 1,500 Jewish farmers, but our attention is often called to Jewish farmers, individually or in groups, in various parts of the Union, who

have never heard of our Society, and of whom we never would have learned except by accident. I do not think that I am stepping outside the bounds of conservatism when I place the number of Jewish farmers in this country at 5,000. That it is not 25,000 or 50,000 is not the fault of the Jewish immigrant. The general run of immigrant, when landing on these shores, as my friend Mr. Watchorn will bear me out, is not overburdened with wealth, unless it is perhaps in the form of a good-sized family. He must make ends meet from the outset, and the only avenue to nine-tenths of our Jewish immigrants that is open to him is the shop.

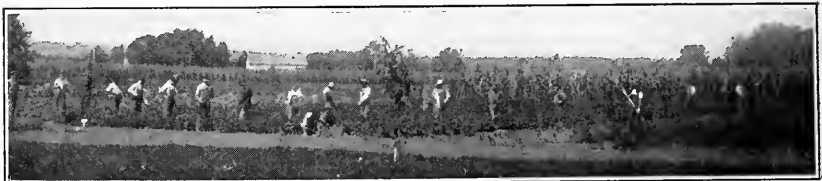
Sooner or later, however, the artificial life of the city makes itself felt; and when the immigrant has laid by a little money, he listens to the call of the open and begins to lay his plans—with or without outside assistance—for returning to the simpler and more natural life of the farm. In this way scores of New England homesteads lying deserted and abandoned, denuded of their brain and brawn by the irresistible current cityward, have again become abodes of industrious peace and plenty. Thousands of acres of virgin soil, which knew not the plow, have been made to contribute to the sum of human happiness and to our national wealth, by Jewish immigrants who, with the true spirit of the pioneer, have taken up Government homesteads in our Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps-Stokes, of Stamford, Conn., also made addresses.

Mr. I. H. Silverman, Treasurer, read his report, and was followed by the Director's statement of the work done in the past year. Both of these are given in full in another part of the Year Book.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

The Rev. Dr. Jos. Krauskopf, President; Mr. Morris A. Kaufman, Vice-President; Mr. W. Atlee Burpee, of Doylestown, was elected a member of the Board in place of Mr. I. H. Silverman, who, by the fact of his having served ten years, became an honorary member of the Board of Directors. Mr. A. J. Bamberger and Mr. Harry B. Hirsh, both of Philadelphia, were elected to succeed Mr. Jacob F. Loeb, who has removed from the city, and Mr. Jacob Car-tun, resigned, on the Board of Local Officers.



A Class in Truck Gardening.

The President's Message.

To the Members and Friends of the National Farm School:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

The Board of Directors, the faculty and students of the National Farm School extend to you a hearty welcome to our Harvest Festival and to the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Institution. We are happy for this opportunity to report to you the result of the year's work, and to congratulate you upon the progress that has been made.

Greetings.

It has been customary hitherto for your President to introduce his annual message with an extended argument on the importance of agriculture in general, and of the work of the National Farm School in particular. The time has come when this feature of the annual message can safely be omitted. Others, men whose words attract far greater attention than those of your President, men as prominent as the President of the United States, have begun preaching the "Gospel of the Farm," are sounding the call "Back to the Soil." Thanks to their aid, we may look for results little anticipated when we first raised our feeble voice in favor of the pursuit of agriculture as a cure of many of the present day evils of our over-crowded cities.

**Farm School
Gospel widely
preached.**

Truly may we say, in the spirit of the Psalmist, the stone which the builders rejected is becoming the chief corner-stone. The institution, which ten years ago, met with but little popular favor, which was attacked as an unnecessary intruder into the field of charity, as a worse than senseless waste of time and means and labor, is to-day commanding wide-spread and respectful attention.

Of course, by this is not meant that the support which the National Farm School receives is commensurate with the attention it has awakened, else would the institution not have but fifty-two students, when it should have and could have five hundred, or even five thousand; else would not a large number of desirable applicants for admission have been turned away, because of a lack of dormitory accommodations and lack of means of support; else would not twelve of our boys be obliged to occupy two small attic rooms for lack of dormitory accommodations; else would there not be so large a waiting-list as now exists of lads impatiently awaiting their turn for admission to our school.

**Crowded with
students, and a
waiting-list.**

Neither would it have been necessary to issue, as we were recently obliged to do, a *Circular of Information*, to show to the

Public unaware
that students
taught and kept
gratuitously.

public that with the exception of but \$400 in all, paid by three of our students toward their board and lodging, all the forty-nine others receive their board and lodging and laundry and clothes and books free of all charge, that tuition is entirely free to all; that an adequate faculty must be maintained, that a large number of horses, and a large herd of cattle must be kept; that a large supply of implements and tools must be furnished to answer the needs of an agricultural school; that every student must be given every opportunity to learn practically and scientifically the trade for which he has matriculated; that every student must remain at the school at least four years, if he is to become fully weaned of city life, and acquire mastery in his chosen calling.

Quite a number of other matters, concerning which there seems to be considerable misunderstanding, it is hoped, may be cleared away by this *Circular of Information*.

Very frequently the question is asked, "Is the National Farm School self-supporting?" There is no doubt but that a farm as fertile and as suitably located as ours could yield a splendid revenue to a skilled farmer, who employed upon it three or four experienced farm hands. The National Farm School has no such experienced farm hands to draw upon. All its work is done by the inexperienced hands of lads, not a dozen of whom together can do as effective a day's work as can be done by one experienced farmer, and, to give each boy a chance to learn, there must be provided three times the number of horses that would ordinarily be required on a farm of the size of ours. This means, of course, three times the expense for the care and keeping of the stock, and three times the amount of tools and implements, and a large breakage loss besides, because used by inexperienced hands. And three times as large a crop could be raised had we experienced farmers, instead of mere learners; or, could our students remain with us after their graduation, and give us the benefit of the skill they have acquired, instead of giving it to those with whom they take positions.

To the cost of inexperienced labor on our farm, and to the larger number of stock we must employ, and to the larger number of implements and tools we are obliged to use, add the cost of the instructors and care-takers we must pay salaries to, the number of domestics we must keep, and you will readily see why a farm of the size of ours, which could yield a splendid income to the ordinary well-equipped farmer, cannot be made self-supporting when devoted to the purpose of a school.

Yet another question there is concerning which there seems to be considerable misunderstanding. Often the question is asked:

Why National Farm
School not self-
supporting.

Why do not the students avail themselves of the opportunity for an agricultural training which is afforded by the Agricultural Colleges of our respective States? The fact seems to be wholly lost sight of that to matriculate in the Agricultural Department of a State College, the student must have graduated from a High School, must have acquired a knowledge of the practice and science of the fundamental branches of agriculture, and must have means to provide for board, lodging and tuition while attending the State College; whereas, students who enter the National Farm School often possess no more than a grammar school training, often not even that much, often are ignorant of the English language, nearly always have not the remotest knowledge of agriculture nor the means to pay for their board and clothes and other necessities while at the school.

Why State College
can not take the
place of Farm
School.

There is another matter upon which it is hoped this newly issued *Circular of Information* will help to throw needed light, and that is the national character of our institution. Far too many people associate our institution with Philadelphia or with the State of Pennsylvania, when, to cite one striking illustration the number of our students hailing from the city and State of New York far exceed those coming from Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. It is the great and wealthy metropolis of our land which reaps the largest benefit from our institution, and yet contributes but an insignificant part towards its maintenance.

National character
of Farm School
lost sight of by
New York.

Considering the vast Ghetto of New York City, and the vast Jewish population of the State of New York, it is but natural that the number of applicants from that city and State should be large. But it is unnatural that, notwithstanding the vast wealth that is centered among Jewish people of that city and State, the burden of educating and keeping a large number of their poor boys should be saddled on the people of this State. Were we Philadelphians free from other charity burdens, we might gladly take upon ourselves the responsibility of caring for the Farm School entirely by ourselves. But we have our hospitals, orphan asylums, homes, shelters and dozens of other institutions, as New York has them. The difference is only in number. Our burden is as great if not greater considering our lesser wealth.

Of all cities, New York should be the foremost in coming to the aid of our institution, quite aside of the fact that it has a larger number of pupils at our school than any other city. The work of the National Farm School promises greater relief to New York than to any other city. Agricultural and industrial colonization is the only solution of its Ghetto problems, which the constant influx of new immigrants is making more dangerous with each day. Its Ghetto cannot become much more congested. Refuges cannot forever make a bee line from Ellis Island to the East Side. If

for no other reason than preventing a serious Jewish problem to arise in the United States, once hard times set in, and the sweat shop industry stagnate, large masses will have to be moved out of the Ghetto, or new arrivals will have to be shut out of the Ghetto and made to scatter over our broad and fertile acres, where there is room and work and welcome and prosperity for all. It is then that the work of this school will be duly recognized. It is then that the graduates of the National Farm School will be needed to locate and establish these colonies, and to make prosperous settlements of them.

And what is said of New York applies to a large extent to others of our cities, in whose midst Ghettoes have sprung up, whose emptying is not only to be devoutly wished for, but also to be earnestly and intelligently labored for, in which work the National Farm School can render practical aid. Our school, being national, accepting students from all parts of our country, educating and keeping them free of charge, four years long, is entitled to consideration by those communities whence the pupils come. Their federated charities, when making up their annual budgets, should regard it their sacred duty to vote an annual allowance to our school. It is not just that a city like Chicago, for instance, that has three students at our school, should contribute annually but the small sum of \$423.00. A few years ago, that city had as many as four or five at our school at one time, and its annual contribution was not any larger, if as large.

To yet one other matter we would have the recently issued *Circular of Information* attract wide attention. That publication is one of many which we are every now and then obliged to issue for purposes of propaganda, the expense of which, for printing, mailing and office work is very considerable.

Our income last year from all sources was \$29,744.71.

Of this amount, the sum of \$6400, received from the Federation of Jewish Charities, of Philadelphia, the sum of \$6000 received from the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania, the sum of \$4,681 received as membership dues from different parts of our country; and the sum of \$2,256.62 derived from the investment of our sinking fund of a little over \$50,000, may be regarded as fixed and dependable. All the rest of our income has to be scraped together, by all sorts of manners and means, at a large cost of time and labor and money. Pamphlets have to be issued, letters of appeal have to be sent out by the thousands, canvassers have to be employed. New members have to be found to take the place of the old ones dropping out. Those unacquainted with the trouble and expense involved in building up and maintaining a public institution such as ours, and those inexperienced in discriminating between different kinds of expenditures, charge the entire amount expended to

By other large cities, notably Chicago.

Large expense in propaganda work.

the students' account, and then unfairly make the *per capita* expense of each student far in excess of what it legitimately is.

The expense involved in our work of propaganda is not the only one left out of account. Little cognizance is taken of amounts expended in permanent improvements and on additions to our assets. It is seldom remembered that the National Farm School started with nothing, and that, conservatively estimated, it is worth to-day some \$200,000, representing a magnificent estate, a large part of which has been built up by the closest care and economy and labor on the part of the managers of the institution.

And in enlargement of our plant

It must, however, not be forgotten, that expensive as our propaganda has been, it has yielded magnificent returns. But for it, we would not have been in existence to-day. But for it, we would not have had our annual revenue, nor an endowment fund of over \$50,000, nor the considerable number of goodly buildings that grace our grounds.

Expensive as propaganda is, it has brought money

It was propaganda that won for us a host of friends in all parts of the country, even abroad, as in the case of Mr. Max Schoenfeld, of Rorschach, Switzerland. That gentleman has proven himself indeed a princely supporter of our cause. In addition to the two farms adjoining our school, and known as the *Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farms*, donated by that gentleman to the Farm School seven years ago, and in addition to a number of contributions in money, that gentleman presented to the school, at the Graduation Exercises last spring, the *Martin Farm*, likewise adjoining our school, consisting of 163 acres, and known to be one of the finest farms in this section of the country. This addition gives the Farm School an area of 363 acres of choice farm lands, suitably and picturesquely located, and excellently fitted for diversified farming.

And it has brought friends notably Mr. Schoenfeld.

Other gifts, both large and small, were announced last graduation day, which will be duly recorded in our forthcoming Annual Report.

Other gifts by other friends.

But there is one to which I desire to call your especial attention, and that is the \$10,000 gift of Mr. Nathan Snellenburg. That gentleman provided in his will a legacy of \$10,000 to the National Farm School. But that he may derive some satisfaction from his gift while living, he has volunteered to pay to our treasury the interest of this legacy, i. e., \$500 annually, during his life. It is a noble way of giving, quite out of the usual, and well deserves being recorded and recommended to other would-be-benefactors for imitation.

A notable gift by Mr. Nathan Snellenburg.

Would that people who intend giving to charities would more frequently do their giving while living. Many a misappropriation

of bequests would thus be avoided, many a man would then be the administrator of his own money, and thus prevent his last will from not being executed, owing to tricks of law or suits of heirs. An instructive instance of such a miscarriage of a last will was recently given us in the case of the late Chief Justice Paxson. He provided a very large sum of money for the training of youths in agricultural pursuits. He had appointed his executors, had frequently talked over with them his cherished plan, was of sound mind until the end, but having failed to have his signature attested by two witnesses, the will has been declared invalidated. When men of the prominence and legal acumen of the late Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania can have their wills set aside because of this or that accidental omission or this or that neglect, it becomes more than a matter of choice, it becomes a duty of would-be-benefactors to do their giving while living.

Such a giver was the late Mrs. Sarah Eisner, the donor of a number of buildings consecrated to charity, among them our laboratory, which to-day wears the signs of mourning by reason of her recent death. It was a source of infinite satisfaction to her to have given of her means while she lived, and to have enjoyed the sight of the good of her benefaction, while it was still in her power to see and to enjoy.

There are many in our community who would bestow as much favor upon themselves as upon charity if they would imitate the noble example set by Mrs. Eisner. And they could find ample opportunity, by remembering one or the other of the pressing wants of the National Farm School.

We are in urgent need of an additional dormitory, to house at least a part of the number of young men whose names are on our waiting list, and who are constantly importuning us for an opportunity to escape from the bondage of the sweatshops and from the over-crowded Ghetto, by being given a training in practical and scientific agriculture.

Our present dining-room and adjoining pantry and kitchen are no longer suited to the increased demands made upon them. They were built to answer the needs of a school of 25 students; the present inmates of the school are more than twice that number. The space these rooms occupy is needed for class rooms. We are, therefore, in urgent need of a new dining hall, one removed from the dormitories and class-rooms, fitted out with all the conveniences, and with the time and labor-saving devices necessary for a household as large as ours, and one that is destined before long to grow to much larger proportions.

We are in need of a building in which a training might be given in a number of mechanical trades, such as blacksmithing, tin-

smithing, plumbing, carpentering, saddlery, wheelwrighting, and the like. We need farmers, but we need mechanics as well. Some have fitness for the one calling, some for the other. As the primary object of the National Farm School is to encourage colonizations from the city to the country, and to provide the colonies with trained leaders, we must have young men fitted as much for skilled mechanical trades as for practical and scientific agriculture. These two callings must go hand in hand, if colonization is to succeed. And the mechanical trades must be taught in the country, if the young man is to be weaned from the city allurements and become accustomed to country life.

Of a building for teaching Mechanical Trades.

There is one other need which, if supplied, would prove a great boon to our plant. There is running through our grounds a small but never-failing creek. Because of a lack of a dam, its waters are lost to us, which, if stopped and held in, would give us a lake of considerable dimensions, would enable us to obtain our ice from it in the winter, and in the summer would permit of extensive goose and duck raising, also allow a part of it to be set aside for a swimming pool for our boys. We have the water, we have a naturally fitted location for a lake, we have a promise of the donation of all the cement needed for the construction of the dam, and of \$100 toward the building of it. A few hundred dollars more would enable us to obtain the lake, which, besides filling many urgent needs, would add considerably to the landscape beauty of our plant.

Need of a Lake.

Of the boys' work in the classes and fields, of the success with which the graduates are meeting, of the crops they have raised and of other points touching the internal workings of the school, the Director of the school, Dr. Washburn, will presently speak to you.

There remains for me but to offer a word of thanks to those who, during the past year aided our work in diverse ways:

First and foremost our thanks are due to Mr. Adolph Segal, who, in addition to his donation of a magnificent building, known as the Segal Hall, which contains a large lecture hall, a library, an administration office, a recreation hall, a laundry, a shower room, a master's room, and twenty dormitory cubicles, also completely furnished it and made it possible for us to take possession of it last May. Besides the gift just mentioned, he furnished our entire plant with its present magnificent water supply.

ks to honor and friends.

Our heartiest thanks are due to the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee, who, together with the Ladies' Sewing Circle, under their charge, have greatly assisted our household, have provided many of its wants, and, in various ways, have lightened the burden of our matron.

We desire to express our profound appreciation of the valuable service which Mr. Simon L. Bloch rendered in enabling us to put the much needed new floors in the first and second stories of the Main Building.

Sincerely do we appreciate the helpful service rendered us by the recent Legislature of Pennsylvania in granting us an appropriation of \$7500 annually, for the next two years; to the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia for its annual allowance of \$6400; to the Jewish Hospital for its kindly care of pupils of our school when sick; to the donors of various implements, tools and other wares; to Mr. Lubin for entertainments gratuitously furnished our boys from time to time, and for the biograph machine and piano which he donated to the school; to the Director, faculty and matron, to the Board of Directors and all others whose help and counsel have encouraged our labors and lessened our burdens.

You will be called upon to-day to choose a new set of officers, and three new directors, one to take the place of Mr. I. H. Silverman, who, having faithfully served the National Farm School, for ten years consecutively, becomes to-day, in accordance with our law, an Honorary Board Member; another to take the place of Mr. Jacob Loeb, who is obliged to resign by reason of his removal to New York, and the other to take the place of Mr. Jacob Cartun, who is necessitated to sever his connection with the Board because of too great pressure on his time by his own business demands.

While speaking of Board members, it is my sad duty to record the death of Mr. Angelo Myers, one of the founders of our school, **Mourn the loss of Angelo Myers.** at one time one of its Board members, and at all times a liberal supporter and helpful friend.

Considering our humble beginning, the difficult road we had to travel with untried feet, the opposition and discouragements we had to encounter, it would have been success if we had merely continued to exist. But we have done better. **Our prospects bright.** We live and thrive and prosper. Each year marks signal growth. Each year we become better known and wider appreciated. We are full of expectancy of better things to come. The future promises great things unto us. May God turn promises into realization.

Respectfully submitted,

JOS. KRAUSKOPF,
President.

National Farm School,
Farm School, Bucks Co.,
September 29, 1907.

A GRADUATE ON HIS OWN ACRES.



Anderson, his father and their Russian Jewish farm laborer, in their Tomato patch.



Anderson and his father in their Corn field.

Victor Anderson, formerly a cigar maker, a 1907 graduate, brought his father's whole family out of the ghetto, and hired another relative, to cultivate a farm of 40 acres adjoining the Farm School lands. (See Director's Report, Page 21.)

The Director's Report.

During the past twelve months the work of the School has been more satisfactory than ever before. This satisfaction has been experienced by the Board of Managers, the Faculty and the attending pupils.

The causes for this improved condition are the increased facilities for instruction; namely, in the additions to the Agricultural books in our library, an increase in the number and scope of our Agricultural text books, additions of new apparatus to the laboratories of Agricultural Chemistry and Physics, and a very sensible increase in the facilities for instruction along farm and horticultural work and management; also by the addition of many new implements, hand tools and horses for working the farm machinery. The increasing of both our arable land and the number of students, allows a more economic disposal of both the new, untrained labor as well as affording the opportunity of instructing the upper classmen in superintendence, by giving squads of lower classmen to the more proficient upper classmen for instruction and guidance in their practical or technical exercises. This practice is equally valuable for both parties when closely supervised by the professor in charge. We also attribute the increase of school spirit, exhibited by our students in their enthusiasm for both work and study, largely to the additional comforts afforded by our new dormitory and recreation building. The academic portion of our work has been strengthened by the appointment of a competent teacher, Mrs. Charles Nightingale, as instructor in English, to the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The Faculty constantly appreciate that the first duty of the School is to produce honest, earnest and industrious American citizens, trained in the principles of our Government; and so taught in the laws of Nature that they may intelligently and profitably perform the duties of a farmer. Such intelligent producers make the most valuable citizens for any country.

The School has given instruction to eighty-one (81) different pupils during the past year: nine graduated last June from the regular four year course, ten others will be ready for graduation next June. Eighteen were obliged to leave the Institution, having attended the school for a shorter period, varying from a few months to two years.

Causes for improved conditions at the School.

The faculty's goal.

Number of students.

It is not infrequently asked if the School can make a good farmer of a Jew? The fact that all the farm work on our two hundred acre place, is performed by our pupils, ought to sufficiently answer such a question. Also the record of our graduates, and many pupils leaving before they graduate, will give additional evidence. The above question has been well answered in the affirmative by Victor Anderson, one of our graduates of this year, who for the past two years has had charge of one of the Schoenfeld Farms. He certainly has done credit to himself and the School in the tidy appearance of his farming, the condition of his fields, farm animals, and crops, the yield of which has been good. His crops of tomatoes, potatoes, and corn, grown on large areas, have been excellent, worthy of a much more experienced farmer. What is equally to his credit, he has taught his father, and also another Jew from Russia, successful methods of American Agriculture. The farm he occupies joins the School one thousand feet north of the station along the Reading Railroad. We invite you to visit this farm and observe for yourself his success.

Does the Farm School make a good farmer of a Jew?

A striking Instance Graduate teaches agriculture to ghetto Jews.

The instruction given in the care of Greenhouses, during the past winter, was made more practical than usual, because the students had the opportunity of repairing the old house by means of reinforced cement, learning how to mix and use cement; also how to reconstruct an old house into one that will be tight and useful for many years. The winter work consisted of raising tomatoes, carnations, the bedding plants for Spring use in gardens, and material for the classes in Botany. The carnations and tomatoes were sold for over \$250.00, which helps in a small degree to reduce the expense of instruction.

Winter work in greenhouses.

The expense of an agricultural education is not appreciated by anybody not having given the matter thought and investigation. All of the work performed on this farm is by our pupils, but the moment they begin to be somewhat proficient in currying horses they are set to feeding them, then to care for cattle, then to plowing, mowing and sowing, on from one farm operation to another. While such a change is good, to teach the pupil, it is exceedingly expensive for the farm, because more than fifty per cent. of the efficiency of the animals is lost by constantly changing the milkers, feeders and care takers. The item of repairs of tools, machinery, and harness on a farm conducted for profit, should be very small. But on a farm conducted for the purpose of teaching as quickly as possible, inexperienced hands, to be proficient in the various duties of how to use our teams and tools, and the greatly increased number of both teams and tools that is required in order that the fifty pupils may have opportunity to perform all kinds of work, increases our repair bill many fold.

Why instruction in farming is expensive.

Because we are a School with many regular duties, for instruction, recreation and training, not in any way connected with those of the farm, the hours of labor for our pupils and consequently for our teams is only about one-half of that employed on the private farm of our neighbor. This explains another cause for the greatly increased team force, with the consequent expense.

Our farm has produced crops which are not meagre for the acreage planted. We have picked and delivered:

1600 bushels of tomatoes.

1000 bushels of potatoes.

200 bushels of apples.

Thrashed 750 bushels of wheat and rye.

Plowed 100 acres of land.

Taken care of four acres of kitchen garden.

Sawed wood for school use.

Drawn to the fields 640 loads of manure.

Raised 25 acres of corn, and 10 acres of silage.

Put in the barn 113 tons of hay.

Taken care of four acres of lawn, and a mile of roads.

Raised all of the peas, beans, asparagus, spinage, beets, cucumbers, cabbage, green corn, melons, tomatoes, strawberries, currants and other fruits, that the sixty-eight individuals at the boarding house would require, and also enough to last through the winter, or as long as they can be kept in this climate.

Our dairy has given us a profit in butter and milk sold and delivered, to the boarding department of \$1262.00, after deducting what has been paid out for feed. The poultry gave a profit of nearly \$100, the sheep of \$150, profits from the swine amount to over \$500. The keeping of an account of the profits of the different fields and animals, assists those who love Agriculture to chose their specialty.

The addition of 160 acres to our present farm will afford opportunity for a greater variety of crops, and it will very materially increase the efficiency of our practical Agricultural Education.

"The Painswick Hall Farm" (Schoenfeld Farm Number 3) will contain the broad fields of wheat, rye, corn, potatoes and grass, allowing opportunity on the original farm for more extensive gardening, in both truck and fruit. We will then endeavor to have a model of extensive and intensive farming. With blooded stock, orchards and small fruits that will round out and complete our courses in Agricultural Education, making them second to none offered by any instituton in the country.

What the Farm
produced during
the year.

The Dairy and
Poultry Farm.

Intensive farming
and our brood
acres.

JOHN H. WASHBURN, Director.

Farm School, Pa. September 29, 1907.

Report of the Treasurer of the National Farm School,

September 20th, 1907.

President, Board of Directors, National Farm School.

In making my report for the past year, I desire to call to your attention that little progress has been made in increasing our endowment fund. One year ago the fund amounted to \$50,378. It now amounts to \$52,921.80, and increase of \$2543, 80, as compared with an increase of \$25,000 the previous year. Some means should be taken to raise the endowment fund to \$100,000, at least.

The number of subscribers and members has materially grown and is at present the largest in the history of the Institution. As a result nearly \$5000 of the indebtedness of a year ago has been paid. We still owe about \$2500, and every effort should be made to pay this off by increasing the number of contributing members.

Items are included in the operating expenses that might be termed improvements, but your Board has seen fit to include every possible charge in operating expenses in preference to showing a low cost of operation.

I am pleased to state that the investments under the endowment fund have remained undisturbed. The entire amount of the fund is invested in first mortgages.

Attached hereto you will find the several statements in detail.

Respectfully submitted,

I. H. SILVERMAN, Treasurer.

GENERAL FUND.

Balance October 1, 1906\$ 273.68

RECEIPTS.

Dues and donations, net receipts\$11,407.53
 State of Pennsylvania 6,375.00
 Federation of Jewish Charities, Philadelphia 6,400.00
 Interest on investments 1,990.54
 Sale of farm products 1,408.29
 Received account students' tuition and board 1,597.43

\$29,178.79

\$29,452.47

Cash in hands of Director\$ 100.00

Cash in hands of office 15.00

\$ 115.00

\$29,567.47

EXPENDITURES.

Beds and bedding\$ 2.25
 Brooms and Brushes 14.43
 Conveyance, carfare, expressage, 'phone 396.37
 Dry goods 1,650.28
 Fuel 1,261.33
 Groceries 998.16
 Lighting 636.95
 Painting 456.34
 Printing and stationery 1,549.34
 Plumbing 437.77
 Provisions 3,235.16
 Rent (Office) 212.00
 Repairs 1,917.28
 Sundries 816.70
 Student's Spending Money 180.00
 Railroad Fare loaned to Graduates to reach their positions..... 115.25
 Commission 70.46
 Horticultural Department 105.78
 Insurance 190.78
 Taxes 47.93
 Water 35.06
 Supplies:
 Educational 336.26
 Farm 4,532.08
 Medical 142.50
 Salaries:
 Officers 2,680.83
 Matron 625.00
 Teachers 5,260.07
 Wages 1,855.17

\$29,761.53

Deficit Sept. 30, 1907.....\$ 194.06

ENDOWMENT FUND ACCOUNT.

Balance invested as per previous report.....	\$ 628.97
Received:	
Account Endowment Funds during 1907.....	\$ 2,495.00
Account of interest on deposits	50.33
	<hr/>
	\$ 2,545.33
Total	\$ 3,174.30
Disbursements account of Endowment Fund:	
Investments	\$ 1,920.00
	2.50
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,922.50
Balance uninvested	\$ 1,251.80

ENDOWMENT FUND INVESTMENTS.

1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 2317-2319-2321-2323 York St. Phila.	\$ 8,000.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 2414 Sedgeley Ave., Phila.....	1,500.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 322 N. 6th St., Phila.....	3,000.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 323 Washington Ave. and rear 318 League St., Phila.....	2,500.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 1323 N. 7th St., Phila.....	3,000.00
1st mortgage, 5 4-10 per cent., 611 Lombard St., Phila.....	2,000.00
1st mortgage, 5 4-10 per cent., 1837 S. 7th St., Phila.....	1,500.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 2008-10 S. 10th St., Phila.....	4,000.00
1st mortgage, 6 per cent., 224 North Ohio Ave., Atlantic City.	3,500.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 117 Florida Ave., Atlantic City....	2,600.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 814-830 Moyamensing Ave., Phila..	8,400.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 775 South 3rd St., Phila.....	2,000.00
1st mortgage, 5 per cent., 304 S. 6th St., Phila.....	2,700.00
5,000 Market St. "L" 4's at 101 st	5,050.00
Philadelphia & Reading 4's at 4 per cent.....	1,920.00
	<hr/>
	\$51,670.00
	<hr/>
	\$52,921.80

FLORA SCHOENFELD MEMORIAL FARMS.

Balance unexpended as per previous report.....	\$ 1,478.54
Disbursements:	
Account furnishings	63.29
Live stock	250.00
Improvements	313.38
	<hr/>
	\$ 626.67
Balance on hand	\$ 851.87

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT.

Original donation	\$10,000.00
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Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farms.—Continued.

FARM No. 1.

Real estate and buildings	\$ 4,727.43
Live stock	713.64
Tools and implements	394.63
Furniture and furnishings	59.97
	<hr/>
	\$ 5,895.67

FARM No. 2.

Real estate and buildings	\$ 2,528.02
Live stock	491.60
Tools and implements	190.00
Furniture and fittings	42.84
	<hr/>
	\$ 3,252.46
	<hr/>
	\$ 9,148.13
Balance unexpended	\$ 851.87

BALANCE SHEET.

ASSETS.

Real Estate and Buildings	\$ 90,800.00
Endowment Fund, Investment	51,670.00
Endowment Fund, cash in bank.....	1,251.80
Live stock	3,444.17
Implements and Machinery	2,254.00
Tools	1,615.05
Chemical Apparatus	205.69
Furniture and Fittings	6,182.53
Cash in Office	15.00
Cash in Director's Office	100.00
Inventory	526.12
Net loss for year ending Sept. 30, 1907.....	56.62
	<hr/>
	\$158,120.98

LIABILITIES.

Capital Account	\$144,585.88
Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 1.....	5,895.67
Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 2.....	3,252.46
Flora Schoenfeld, balance unexpended.....	851.87
H. F. Bachman, Cash	461.12
Bills payable	2,600.00
Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 2 (farm insurance).....	460.73
Library Fund	13.25
	<hr/>
	\$158,120.98

Prizes to the Students.

At the Graduation Exercises on June 9th, 1907, \$105.00 were distributed in prizes to seventeen students for efficiency and progress in the various departments of the School. The money for these prizes was donated as follows:—

Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Krauskopf, individual garden prizes.....	\$25.00
Samuel Grabfelder prizes, in horticulture and animal husbandry	25.00
Mrs. Louis Loeb prizes, in dairy and poultry departments.....	25.00
Ralph Blumenthal prizes, in department (by his parents).....	10.00
Ralph Blum prize, in agriculture	10.00
Samuel D. Lit prize, detail duty	5.00
The Herbert T. Heyman prize, endowed by Mrs. Bernard Sluizer, poultry department.....	5.00

At the Annual Meeting on September 29th, 1907, \$67.50 were distributed to twenty students, the money for which was contributed as follows:—

The Members of Camp Arden	\$25.00
Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Krauskopf	20.00
I. L. Marks, Chicago	10.00
Mrs. Viola M. Strauss, Philadelphia.....	5.00
Mrs. Philip Goldsmith, Philadelphia	5.00
Mrs. Benj. Beerwald, Philadelphia	2.50

Two Prizes were *endowed* during the past year:—

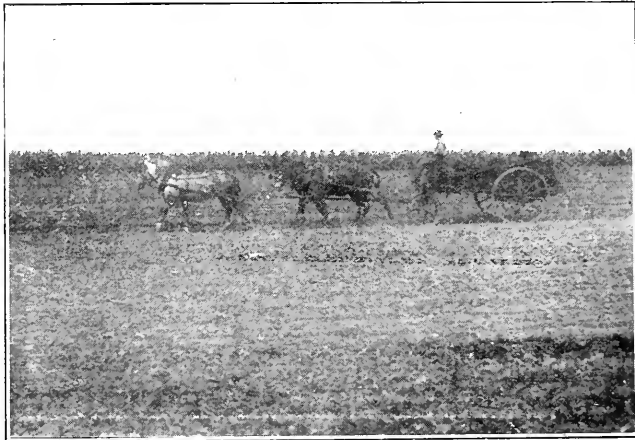
1. "The Joseph Louchheim Prize." The interest of \$250.00 donated by Harry Louchheim, New York, in memory of his father.
2. "The Herbert T. Heyman Prize." The interest of \$150.00 donated by Mrs. Bernard Sluizer, in memory of her son.

The management of the Farm School finds that these prizes are of immeasurable value to the students from the point of view of striving for efficiency in all the departments of their work. The majority of the students have no source from which to draw for spending money. Many, therefore, strive diligently for the winning of these prizes. Friends of the School are, accordingly, urged to remember the Institution by donating money prizes. If enough funds should be available it is hoped, during the next year, to distribute these prizes at the close of the Fall Term as well as in June and September.

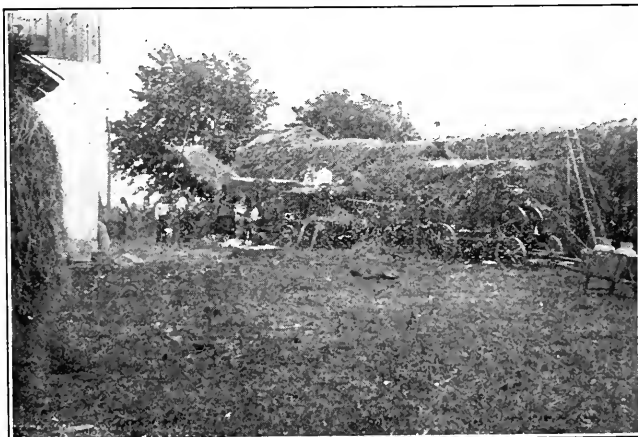
NEW AND IMPROVED METHODS OF FARMING.



Proat-Hoover Potato Digger at Work.



A Four-horse Team Manure Spreader.



Beginning to Thrash the Winter Wheat.

Students at work under guidance and instruction of members of the Faculty.

The Bearing of Agriculture on Immigration

AN ADDRESS

Delivered at the Tenth Annual Meeting of the National Farm School,
at Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa., Sept. 29th, 1907

By ROBERT WATCHORN.

Commissioner of Immigration, at Ellis Island, New York.

I am greatly pleased to be at Farm School on this anniversary occasion of so important and commendable an institution as the National Farm School. When Rabbi Krauskopf did me the great honor to invite me to participate in this day's celebration, I was just perfecting arrangements for a much-needed vacation, after one of the hardest year's work of my life, and as the 29th of September was included in my holiday program, the temptation to decline the honor was very strong; but my interest in The National Farm School was stronger still, and after a brief period of hesitation I accepted, and altered my holiday plans to suit.

Mr. Watchorn and
the School.

My interest in The National Farm School is not new, for I recall with most pleasurable satisfaction that I was permitted in a small way to contribute financially to the undertaking when it was in an incipient, or at all events, an experimental stage. That was at a time when I had the honor to be at the head of a great and important industrial department of this Commonwealth; *i. e.*—The Department of Inspection of Workshops and Factories, 1891-1895. My official duties at that time afforded me many ocular demonstrations of the necessity for just such an undertaking as The National Farm School, by the overcrowding of the ill-ventilated factory, the unsanitary workshop, and the microbe laden air of the mercantile establishment, by women and children on whose physical and mental health, the future welfare of the State so largely depends, all too many of whom were driven thither by the unremunerative conditions prevailing in agricultural callings.

Necessity of such
a School at time
of its founding,

Since that time—1895—to date, I have been so employed as to have forced upon me from another and altogether different standpoint, an emphasis of that very need. Twelve consecutive years in actual work of inspecting immigrants, is bound to impress upon one many important sociological and economic considerations. During these twelve years more

and at this date.

than eight millions of immigrants have entered this country, and for the most part, have been fairly well acclimated and are on a fair way to appropriate assimilation. But where have they sought abiding places, and what sort of labor have they sought to exchange

Ninety per cent. of immigration in factories, mills and mines.

for that wherewith to be fed, clothed and sheltered? The factory, the mill, the mine and the callings incident to rapid transportation, have absorbed ninety per cent. of those able to perform remunerative service, and occupa-

tions incident to agriculture or horticulture less than ten per cent. Eighty per cent. of the total volume of immigration has found its way into seven States, leaving only twenty per cent. for all the other States and Territories. This has caused no little alarm on the part of a large body of well-meaning, though not always a well-informed people, at any rate people who have reached conclusions from unsound premises, or partially considered information. J. D.

causes alarm among many.

Whelpley, in his very able and interesting work—"The Immigrant Problem"—says something to this effect: "The stream is non-descript and endless, made up from

countless sources, convergent to a given point, with one common destination in view—The United States of America. It is myriad tongued, and in dress, multi-colored; it is without leaders, and apparently aimless, except for the vague and abstract notion that somewhere beyond the great and boundless ocean there is a land flowing with milk and honey, which is their desired destination."

All this is measurably true, but it will require modification.

The entire stream is not without leaders; much of it is lead by the beacon light, the lamp of experience, of loved ones who have already braved the perils of a journey to the sea across a continent, part of which is justly noted for its

The Beacon that leads the immigrant.

incredible inhumanity to man; and who have crossed

the trackless waters to a veritable land of promise; not one of promise only, but of blessed fulfillment as well. That portion which is not led is ruthlessly driven, and in its bewilderment and anxiety finds itself in the groove of travel to the west, and yields to an unresisting tendency to follow it to its logical destination, which, however harsh, cannot fail to prove, by comparison with the conditions from which it has been ejected, a genuine emancipation.

Thrice it has been my privilege and honor personally to investigate the sources and causes of certain of our immigration. What

Personal investigation of sources of immigration

I then learned intensified my interest in all such intelligent contributors to the general weal of mankind, as The National Farm School. I say "general weal" because you might as well try to limit the use of a candle

in a public place to its actual owner and to the exclusion of all bystanders, as to confine the happy results of such efforts as The National Farm School is making, to its patrons and students. There

will and there must radiate from it a light which will shine into dark and remote corners, dissipating evils which have tended to the depopulation of the health-giving pastoral stretches and to the consequent overcrowding of the cities and towns. Actual conditions as I found them in Roumania for instance (and Roumania I regret to say, is not miserably isolated in this respect, but it is fairly representative of general conditions, in an all too large section of a very great continent) are as incredible as the remarkable tales of Jules Verne, and as amazing as any chronicle of human annals relating to any period of time.

and personal
interest in the
N. F. S.

I will not weary you with a verbatim recital of the entire list of disabilities under which a certain portion of the people of that kingdom labor; but to afford you a passing glimpse of it, I may be pardoned for enumerating a few of them. It was a most charming afternoon in the month of September, 1900, a Jewish Sabbath day. I sat with a remarkable man of that race, on a beautiful eminence overlooking a resplendent valley, on the opposite side of which was situated the summer residence of the royal family of Roumania. The matchless charm of the mansion and grounds lay not in their pretentiousness, as royal residences go, but in their exquisiteness and simple beauty. I always loved the grandeurs of God's great and good outdoors, and when a landscape or mountain range of peculiar beauty or strength are the objects of admiration, my enthusiasm is very apt to glow; so it was on this occasion. My friend remarked:

A scene in
Roumania.

"My silence must not be mistaken for lack of admiration of all that which stirs your soul, and finds vent in a delightful tribute to the natural beauty of my native land. The pleasing prospects of all that we behold are clouded by injustices so galling that not only these delights but the resplendent heavens also seem to be obscured."

I replied: "Evils which impress you thus must be overshadowing indeed."

He continued: "So far back that it is untraceable, my forebears were born—as I was—nearby. We have always taken a foremost part in manufacture and civic interests, but because we are Jews we are barely tolerated, scarcely allowed to breathe. I am the largest employer in the community where I live, a heavy tax-payer, but I am as alien as though I had just immigrated from China. I may not even vote for a ward policeman. My co-religionists who are not so fortunate as I in this world's goods are doubly disqualified, for the political restriction placed on me is borne by them also, plus the direful limitations respecting their daily avocations. In this latter respect I am precluded from rendering adequate aid, because I am compelled to employ two Christians before I may employ one Jew—a ratio which is interminable. No Jew may own land, lease

The Tragedy of the
Roumanian Jew,

land, or till or cultivate the soil in any manner. Almost every avenue of endeavor is closed to him, and the wonder is that he survives. Even those of my co-religionists who braved the perils of war and who recovered from wounds inflicted in the battle's brunt, from which oozed the very life blood—a crimson contribution to the nation's existence—were denied not only the welcome given to returning conquerors, but were speedily divested of their blood-stained uniforms, and unscabbarded swords, and driven, with unspeakable ingratitude and unpardonable ignominy, into that compressed and contracted existence from which they had been called in the darkest hour of the country's life."

I gazed into that sad and soulful face and beheld in those moistened eyes a study which has never ceased to engage my most earnest consideration. I came to regard him not merely as a noble specimen of mankind, but as an epitome of an outraged people, and I there and then redoubled my interest in The National Farm School, observing in it "a cloud as small" for the moment "as a man's hand," but destined to become a veritable token of deliverance not only for a community but for a race; and not only for a race but for a great and mighty nation.

You will observe, no doubt, that to me The National Farm School is not merely a local institution in which Bucks County may enjoy the monopoly of pride, but it is what its name implies—a "National" institution; and although its beneficences may be manifold, there is no topic engaging the earnest attention of the public on which it has a more direct and important bearing than on that of immigration, and it will be a great surprise and a greater disappointment to me if it does not serve the happy purpose of allaying apprehension on the part of many of our intelligent and patriotic citizens, and of facilitating the assimilation of the victims of religious persecution and economic misfortune, who will throughout the coming years find under our flag and in our institutions, those ideal conditions for which women have prayed and men have toiled, lo! these many centuries.

The flocking to the towns and cities of newly arrived aliens is one undesirable feature of the problem of immigration of which we hear most, and on which there is apparently a general consensus of opinion, unvaryingly one of alarm. This feeling is neither new nor fruitless. More and more restrictive measures have, during the past twenty years, been passed, so as to comprehend a very large list of inadmissible aliens; and a very distinguished and highly intelligent commission is now conducting a painstaking and scientific inquiry, with a view to still further restrictions, if necessary.

increases regard
for aim of N. F. S.

Bearing of Agri-
culture on immi-
gration makes
this a *National*
Institution.

Flocking to cities
cause of restricted
immigration.

This occasion appears to me to be one eminently well fitted for or suited to the discussion of this important phase of this very interesting problem, for despite the generally expressed opinions, the townward flow of population is not all evil, and is not due to causes usually ascribed to it.

No less an authority than George Washington declared that "Agriculture is the most healthful, most noble and most useful calling of man." But no student of modern industrial conditions would agree with that eminently expressed opinion if its author had added "the most profitable" in the practical sense in which the term *profitable* is generally understood. If we admit that it is man's privilege and his right to exchange his labor, physical and mental, for the highest obtainable remuneration, on what ground are we logically to rail at the stranger within our gates for seeking the most profitable market for the only thing he has for sale—his labor? It is not a scientific indictment and therefore not a just one, that is so invariably brought against the immigrant. He is in quest of work and wages; to blame him for going to a place which is already too congested, when nothing adequate is offered in a more sparsely settled place, is certainly unfair.

Immigrant's labor
markets in cities.

The native born American boy has turned a deaf ear to that plaintive but unpersuasive melody "Stay on the farm, boys, stay on the farm," and has gone to the great metropolis with its multifarious charms and attractions, where the chores are done by rote, and where organized labor has put an effectual ban on the doing of them at those inconvenient and yawning hours which make rural life appear as a term of bondage to be served, rather than a life of usefulness and pleasure to be lived.

Man began in a garden, and his prophesied end is to be in a city. That there has been a steady and unhindered tendency in that direction for centuries, no student of sociology will care to deny; nor is it at all clear that the tendency has not been for the general good of mankind. The country schoolhouse has contributed to the welfare of mankind without a doubt, but few rural districts can afford the school facilities and advantages that a great city can afford. For very many of the advantages which the country affords, the city affords more, not only to immigrants but to native artisans, mechanics, workers of all grades, and families as well, not the least of which is the wage rate, which, as we all know, is the great lodestone of attraction which cannot be discounted by abstract theories about the joys of farm life. I have a large number of requests always on my official desk, made by gentlemen farmers, for farm laborers in the spring of each year, at wages which would have been very attractive ten or twenty years ago—thirty dollars a month,

General trend
is from farm to
metropolis.

board, lodging and washing, and free fare to destination—but it is a rare thing to find a man who will accept such an offer. Almost a million and a quarter of immigrants entered through the station at which I am commissioner, last year, and I am quite within bounds in saying that less than ten accepted such places as those referred to, because they were going elsewhere to join loved ones, who were already domiciled, or had high hopes of earning more than the sum offered.

When the 19th century began, eighty per cent. of the people of Great Britain were domiciled in rural settlements, and twenty per cent. in the cities. When the twentieth century began

Townward flow unabating.

these figures were diametrically reversed. What produced this tremendous change? Immigration? No!

for the records show that a comparatively slight immigration had entered Great Britain, until long after this condition had been brought about. The townward flow has been universal during the last half century, and was never more accelerated than now. The city of New York is increasing its population at the rate of sixteen persons per hour. If our immigration were cut off entirely, it is quite certain that the cities would not grow so fast, because the industrial conditions would receive a setback which would be reflected in a general decline, noticeable in city and country precisely in keeping with the decline in the quota each has been receiving. Therefore we must look elsewhere for the cause, and few students of the subject will fail to find it, not in the migrations of men, but in the momentous changes wrought by agencies which were little more than Utopian dreams a century ago, and which received a very limited application, until, say half a century ago:—steam and electricity, engines and machines of all sorts. Truly a transformation has been wrought which has made a new world, changed conditions, altered environments, to the immense and incalculable advantage of mankind.

The whole of this State was sold to William Penn by a British King in settlement of an I. O. U. for fifteen thousand pounds—a sum far less than the value of one day's output of oil in the Pittsburg district at the present day. The State was just as valuable then as now. Every asset by way of natural resources it has now, it had then, but invention, scientific discoveries, the application of steam and electricity, have so enhanced the value of the State as to make it impossible for the ordinary mind to grasp the magnitude of its wealth.

The distribution of immigrants artificially will fail of attainment of the desired end. Distribution is no doubt a most desirable thing, but to be permanent it must be natural; to make it natural, The National Farm School will play a more efficacious part than a thousand costly and sporadic efforts, aye, even than sustained efforts, un-

Artificial distribution fails, unless made natural through a source like the N. F. S.

less directed with equal intelligence and commendable disinterestedness.

“Righteousness exalteth a nation” is a Biblical declaration. What do we mean when we use this term? Paying our just debts, not being the aggressor in costly quarrels, dealing justly with our neighbors, and acknowledging our dependence on the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, etc. But it means far more than all this. We need to learn to deal intelligently with the soil, with the earth and all that therein is. Righteous treatment of the soil would so increase its fruitfulness, that the townward flow would give place to a ruralward flow, and the farmers remuneration would compare so favorably with the earnings of the artisan in the urban communities as to bring about naturally that which all too many good hearted people have been trying to do artificially.

Righteous treatment of soil to stem the townward flow.

The National Farm School will demonstrate what the possibilities of a given acre are and how best to obtain the best results therefrom. It will teach that proper rotation of crops is a necessity; that soil is a factor to be understood as well as to be cultivated; that the more particles of earth or soil exposed to the sun and accommodated with the optimum of moisture, the more certainly will the labor of the husbandman meet with that encouragement which is reflected in profits derived from the sale of his crops. It will demonstrate that agriculture is not only the nations greatest single asset, but that it is the only inexhaustable and restorable wealth. Its mines and forests are rich beyond calculation, but they are exhaustable and for the most part non-restorable.

National Farm School's aim.

The National Farm School will also teach and prove that the only royal road to success is in the application of intelligent and *loving* labor to one's' chosen task; that intensive rather than extensive farming is best. It will make two or more bushels of marketable grain and other products grow where less than one was yielded before.

Its teachings lead to love of husbandman life.

It will bring back from the allurements in the places where men accumulate, those natural born husbandmen who have been despoiled of their calling by a ruthless hate and a galling prejudice, and pave the way for the emancipation of enthralled millions, transforming them from the cowering, hunted, persecuted subjects of an ignorant and cowardly dynasty into the manly, upright citizens of a glorious Republic; and in this beneficent work it will be aided by intelligent lawmakers, who will devote less attention to machine politics and more and more to highminded, far-seeing, and far-reaching politics—politics synonymous with true patriotism, that sees in every citizen a man worthy of the State's highest consideration, legislating for his secular and economic guidance and guaran-

teeing him unabridged protection in his method or form of worshipping his Maker, be his creed or form of belief what it may.

An intelligent legislature, State or National, will encourage the building of highways on which farmers may transport themselves and their products with ease, cheapness and celerity.

Other aids to farmer's profession.

Telephones ought to be as accessible and as cheap to every farmer as to the merchant or artisan in the city.

The farmer's house will be put, so to speak, into connection with the city forum, church or theatre, as his taste may desire. The electric current will put him in instant touch with eminent medical skill in times of need. Then we may revive the old song which has inspired thousands of sturdy men and women to voluntarily leave the crowded sections of Europe, to find a home in this blessed land:

"To the West! To the West! To the land of the free;
Where the mighty Missouri rolls down to the sea;
Where a man is a man who is willing to toil,
And the humblest may gather the fruits of the soil."

Not only to the West where the mighty Missouri rolls down to the gulf, but to the East also, where the majestic Hudson and the lordly Delaware blend their mighty waters with the salted sea, knowing that a new and more equitable condition will insure to rural places urban advantages—city schools, postal delivery, cheap and accessible telegraphy, telephones and good roads. Rural avocations are certain to become more alluring. These things are not Utopian; they are not dreams; they are attainable and ought to be attained; and no one single factor will contribute more efficaciously to that desirable end, than such institutions as The National Farm School.

We shall watch your splendid efforts with unabated interest, and we confidently hope and firmly believe that you will emancipate the soil from its unprofitable condition, and the toilers from the unremunerative and unattractive calling, which all too many have chosen, and thus add to the contentment and happiness of mankind.

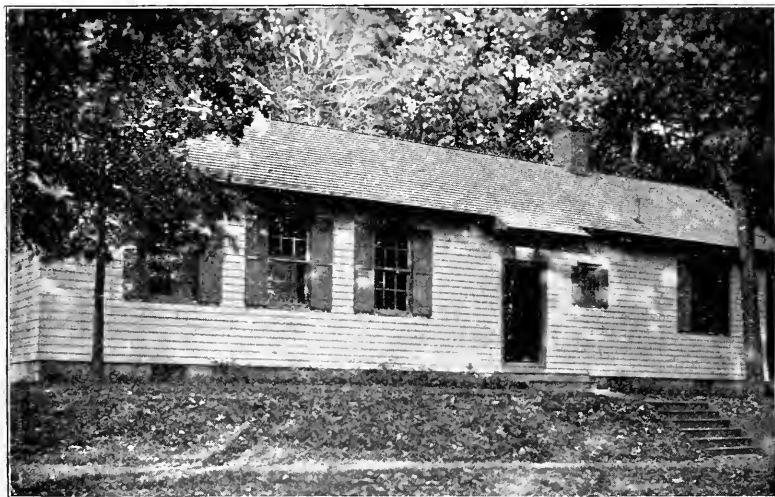
You will instill into the minds of the hundreds whom you teach, and the thousands whom they in turn will teach, that the law of intelligent kindness prudently enforced will yield those results for which we yearn,—profitable returns for our labor and a complacency of mind which is after all, man's greatest asset.. Your students will learn that righteousness consoles the individual as well

Profitable returns and complacency of mind, the fruit of the farm for the individual.

as exalts the nation; that what this school, the State and the Nation can do for them is to quicken their intelligence and aid their efforts. But when all is said and done, individuality must play its part. Solomon's exclamation has not lost one whit of its forcefulness during all the centuries passed since his time: "Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."

The personal equation will always have to be taken into account, and every student will have to learn that being absolutely true.—intelligently true—means being successful, aye, triumphant; and that being untrue means failure, dismal and miserable. To quote a recent anonymous writer:

One ship drives East, one ship drives West,
By the self same winds that blow.
But it's the set of the sails and not the gales,
That decides the way they go.
As the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we voyage along through life.
It's the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.



Zadok M. Eisner Memorial Laboratory.

Sundry Donations.

The Board of the National Farm School, in expressing its sincerest thanks for these many donations, wishes to tender its appreciations for the strong moral support given in their cities in behalf of our Institution by

Rabbi Louis Bernstein,	St. Joseph, Mo.
Rabbi Chas. Freund,	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Rabbi David I. Liknaitz,	Leavenworth, Kansas.
Dr. Leo Mannheimer,	Chicago, Ill.
Rabbi Louis D. Mendoza,	Norfolk, Va.
Rabbi Jos. Rauch,	Sioux City, Iowa.
Rabbi F. L. Rosenthal,	Baton Rouge, La.
Rabbi Geo. Solomon,	Savannah, Ga.
Rabbi H. S. Stollnitz,	Tampa, Fla.

American Fork and Hoe Co.	Farm Implements
Atlee, Burpee & Co., Seeds to the value of	\$ 60.00
Bamberger, Mrs. Albert	\$ 5.00
Baum, Adam & Sons.	1 Case Whiskey for Medicinal Purposes
Berg Co.	Fertilizer
Bloch, S. L., for Re-flooring of Main Building	\$500.00
Blum, Ralph, for Repairs to Green House	\$ 29.62
Blumenthal, Solomon	1 Bureau
Braun, John & Sons	Lawn Mower
Burgoyne-Bingham Co.	Stationery
In memory of Mrs. Brunswick, by her children	\$15.00
Cohen, Charles J.	Envelopes
Cohen, Aaron, Pittsburg, Pa.	One Dinner Set
Coane, William J.	Stationery
Diligent Sewing Circle	Turkish Towels
Dreyfus & Co.	Furniture and Dry Goods
Eisner, Mrs. Sarah, for Repairs on the Zadok Eisner Memorial Laboratory.	\$200.00
Farquhar, A. B., Co., York, Pa.—1 15-Tooth, Wheel and Lever Spring Tooth Harrow, 1 Root Double Spout Corn Sheller, 1 P. H. Extension Axle Riding Cultivator, Complete, 1 No. 43 R. H. Farquhar Plow, Complete, with 3 extra Shares.	
Frank, Mrs. Henrietta (In Memory of Her Husband)	\$ 10.00
Franklin Institute	Books and Periodicals
Friedberger, Mrs. Simon.	300 "Sanitary" Towels and Wash Cloths
Friend, Mrs.	1 dozen Salt Shakers, 2 Glass Pitchers
Gimbel, Daniel	Hand Mangle
Goldsmith, Mrs. George (In Memory of Father)	\$ 25.00
Goldstein, William	\$ 10.00
Goldsmith, G. M., for Medicines	\$ 5.00
Gross, A. M.	1 Rubber Stamp for Office Use
Guckenheimer, Mrs. J.	Books
Hardie Mfg. Co., Hudson, Mich.	Part Donation of Spray Pump No. 12
Hilbronner, Sidney (In Memory of Father)	\$ 2.00
Hilbronner, Sidney (In Memory of Mother)	\$ 3.00
Hirschheimer, A., LaCrosse, Wis.	2 Cultivators and 1 Harrow
Hoover-Prout Co., Avery, Ohio	1 Potato Digger
Hoskins, William H., Co.	Stationery
Israel, Abe	Cement
Jonas Bros.	12 Dozen Handkerchiefs
Jonas, Miss F.	2 dozen Bath Towels
Kaufman, Joseph	13 Pairs Lace Curtains
Kelly, O. S., Western Mfg. Co., Iowa City, Iowa.	Hardware

King, A. S.	Kitchen Utensils	
Kirshbaum, Mrs. J.		\$ 2.00
Klein, Leon		\$ 5.00
Krauskopf, Dr. Jos., Repairs to Green House.....		\$29.62
Krauskopf, Mrs. Jos.....	3 Coats and Trousers (not new) Kitchen Utensils	
Ladenburger, Mrs. Theo. (In Honor of Birth of Daughter).....		\$15.00
Landman, Rabbi Isaac	Bible for Library	
Levy, Dr. and Mrs. H. H., Richmond Va.....	2 Uniforms (not new)	
Lewin, Mrs. Philip	Furniture, Dishes and Books	
Lieberman, Mrs. L.	1 Washstand	
Liveright Bros.	Files and Rasps	
Liveright, Greenwald & Co.	1 Case Candles	
Loeb, Mrs. Michael		\$ 10.00
Lubin, S.	Piano and Stool, Cineograph Apparatus, and Entertainments	
Mann, William Co.	Stationery	
Marks, Albert S.		\$ 20.00
McCarty & Witman	Bookstand for Office	
Medoff, Joseph	5 Copies Model Reader	
Merchant & Evans.....	3 Rolls Kismet Sheet Tin, 2 Rolls M. A. S. Tin	
Merz, Mrs. Leon.....	13 dozen pieces Table Silver	
Morris, Joseph	Sheet Music	
Needlework Guild of America	Numerous Articles of Dry Goods	
Nixon, W. H.	Paper for this Book	
North Bros. Mfg. Co.	1 14-Qt. Ice Cream Freezer	
Oppenheimer, Leon and Isadore (In Memory of Hulda Oppenheimer) ...		\$ 5.00
Page, Mrs. (In Memory of her Daughter, Rose).....		\$ 1.00
Pomerantz, A. Co.	Stationery	
Powdermaker, David (In memory of Mother)		\$10.00
Price & Co., Thomas W.....	Paper for Cover of this Book,	
Reinheimer, Mrs. L.	3 Large Baskets	
Rosenbaum, Mrs. H.	2 Dozen Teaspoons	
Rosenthal, A.		\$ 10.00
Rothkugel, Mr. and Mrs. Max (In Memory of Rita).....		\$ 10.00
Rubin, Mrs. Joseph (In Memory of Mother)		\$ 10.00
Sanders Publishing Co.	1 book	
Segal, Adolph	Complete Furnishings for Segal Hall	
Shoneman, Mrs. R. R.	1 Wash Ringer	
Silberman, Mrs. Ida		\$ 25.00
Simon, Lee	1 case Whiskey for Medicinal Purposes	
Snellenburg, Joseph	Cinders for Paths, and Freight on same, \$ 13.00	
Snellenburg, Mrs. Nathan	4 Large Chairs, 1 dozen Camp Chairs	
Snellenburg, Samuel	Furniture, etc., to the amount of \$113.00	
Steifel, Jos. L., Albany N. Y.		\$ 10.00
Stern, Mrs. M.	1 dozen each of Knives and Forks	
Stern, Mrs. S. M.	2 Dining Room Pictures	
Sundheim, Mrs. C. (In Memory of Husband)		\$ 25.00
Toch Bros., N. Y.	Quantity of Metallic	
Weber, H., & Son	1 Bureau	
Weil, Abr. (In Honor of Daughter's Marriage)		\$ 10.00

Donations to Farm School Sewing Circle.

The National Farm School Sewing Circle was organized for the special purpose of contributing needed materials for the household of that school. There being over fifty students at the school, the demand on the household linens is very large, and the means of the National Farm School are not sufficient to supply all the wants.

The good cause, for which the National Farm School stands, appealed to a considerable number of Philadelphia ladies, and they met faithfully every Thursday afternoon in the Sewing Room of Temple Keneseth Israel, and labored diligently to supply the needs of the institution. The splendid showing which the linen room of the Farm School made on last Graduation Day, when the winter's work was displayed, is the best proof of the good work that was done by this Circle.

Following are the donations received by the Circle:—

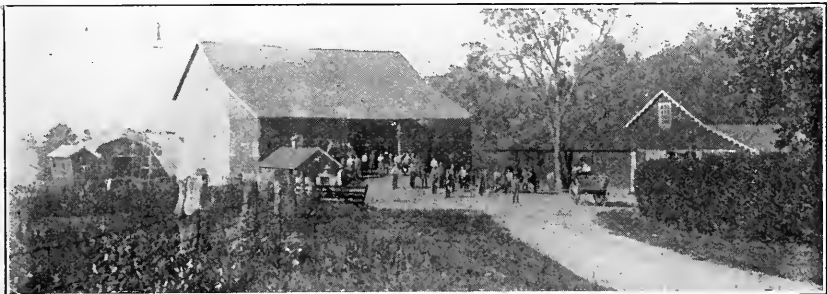
Mrs. N. Snellenburg	1 piece Denim
Mrs. R. A. Schoneman	6 dozen Napkins
Mrs. Sterns	1 piece Linen
Mrs. S. M. Levy	1 piece Outing Flannel
Mrs. I. H. Silverman	1 piece Toweling
Mrs. R. Schoneman	6 Sheets for Matron's Bed
Mrs. Rohrheimer and Mrs. Goldsmith	1 dozen Cups and Saucers
Miss C. Laub	½ dozen Cups and Saucers
Mrs. R. Schoneman	½ dozen Cups and Saucers
Mrs. Arthur Rosenberg	1 dozen Table Cloths
Mrs. Oscar Klonower	1 Table Cloth for Faculty Table
Mrs. S. B. Fleisher	1 piece Outing Flannel
Misses Hilbronner	1 piece Toweling
Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf	1 dozen Bed Spreads
Alexander & Berman	19 lbs. Coffee
Mrs. Penrose Fleisher	\$5.00
Mrs. Martha Fleisher, (Sewing Money)	2.10
Mrs. Schoneman, (for Curtain Material)	2.10
Mrs. Schoneman, (Sewing Money)	5.60
Mrs. Thalheimer	2.00
Mrs. Manasses	2.00
Mrs. Simon Loeb	2.00
Through Mrs. H. Rosenthal	17.00
In honor of birth of Robert B. Sax	25.00
Mrs. Martha Fleisher	20.00
Mrs. H. M. Nathanson	10.00
Mrs. Julia Nathanson	5.40
Mrs. B. F. Teller	5.00
Mrs. J. Guckenheimer	6.00
Mrs. J. M. Berg	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. S. Fleisher	5.00
Isaac Saller	5.00
Dr. Krauskopf, (In honor of Heller-Ulman wedding)	10.00
Mrs. Henrietta Dannenbaum	5.00
Miss Frieda Jones	5.00
Mrs. H. Blumenthal	5.00

Miss Helen Langfeld	5.00
Through Mrs. M. Fleisher	5.40
Through Mrs. Schoneman	5.40
Mrs. Davidson, (In memory of Rebecca Fleisher)	5.00
Through Mrs. I. Katzenberg	2.50
Through Mrs. M. A. Stern	2.50
Mrs. Henry Rosenthal	10.00
Mrs. Albert Liveright	3.00
Mrs. Moyer Fleisher	3.00
Mrs. P. M. Sax	3.00
Mrs. Alfred M. Klein	5.00
Mrs. S. M. Levy, (For Flannel)	3.68
In honor of Elizabeth H. Weil's birthday and in memory of Hulda Oppenheimer	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz	5.00
Mrs. M. Sycle	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Mrs. Benamin Siedenbach	5.00
Mrs. M. Langfeld	5.00
Mrs. J. Raab	5.00
From a euchre, (for Pillow Case Muslin)	7.00
Mrs. M. Bash	5.00
Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf	5.00

The following are the articles made by the Sewing Circle and sent to the Farm School:—

158 sheets, 323 towels, 48 bath towels, 67 pillow-cases, 57 laundry bags, 204 table napkins, 30 table cloths, 45 waiters aprons, 26 muslin night shirts, 87 flannel night shirts, 50 denim table covers.

MRS. ROSA B. SCHONEMAN,
Chairman.



EARLY MORNING
Students receiving directions for the day's work at the Barns.



Farms Donated

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

- 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. Painswick Hall Farm,
163 acres, in the Fall of 1907.
-
-

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



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. Block, 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 Offices and Dormitories, by Mr. Adolph Segal, Philadelphia, Pa. Erected 1906.
- VII. Frances E. Loeb Vegetable Forcing Green House,
In memory of Frances E. Loeb, by her husband, (in course of construction.)

Legacies and Bequests

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

ESTATE OF—

1905—Moses Lichten	\$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

Memorial Trees

Planted, Spring 1907, in memory of

Moritz Aal	Henry Gerstley	Adolph Lowenstein
Henrietta Ahrens	Samuel W. Goodman	Minette Lowenstein
Henry M. Ahrens	Gabriel Greenwald	August Nachman
William Baer	Harry L. Hart	Rosa Nelke
Aron Baer	Isaac Hart	Moses Noar
Pauline Baer	Mrs. Clara Hahn	Fannie Pfeifer
Herman Berg	Adolph Hyman	Kate Pollak
Isidore Brown	M. C. Hirsch	Frank Pulaski
Simon Brown	Jacob Holzner	Leopold Rheinstrom
Sarah Bamberger	Arthur Houseman	Rabecca Rheinstrom
Eva Blumenthal	Benjamin Houseman	Ritta Rothkugel
David Blumenthal	Fannie Houseman	Ellen Rosenthal
Jeanette Davidson	Levi Isenberg	Herman Rosenthal
Rachel Feldenheimer	Gustav Isenberg	Sarah Rawitch
Sigfried Fischel	Eugene Isenberg	Louis Ravitch
Gussie Fliegelman	Helene Isenberg	Fanny Simon
Hanchen Frank	Sarah Jessar	Rachel Schoeneman
Samuel L. Frank	Mabel Kaufman	Samuel Schwab
Dr. Samuel Leon Frank	Getta Kaufman	Rebeka Schwab
George Gunlefinger	Walter Lazar	Kaufman Sondheimer
Albert D. Gunlefinger	Benjamin Labe	Herman Sundheim
Max S. Gerstle	Helene Leipheimer	Laura Wolf
Helena Gerstle		

Resolutions...

in memory of

Isaac Herzberg

Died Oct. 29, 1907.

WHEREAS, the late Isaac Herzberg was identified throughout his life with many charitable movements in the city of Philadelphia, and

WHEREAS, among the different charitable movements which have reason to feel grateful to his memory for the good which he has done, was the National Farm School, of which he was an honored and useful member, serving on the Board of Managers as Chairman of the Schoenfeld Farms Committee, and

WHEREAS, the Board of the National Farm School feels deeply the loss which has come to them by reason of his decease, be it

RESOLVED, that the Board of Managers extends its sympathy and have its condolence spread on its minutes as expressive of its deep bereavement through the loss of so honorable a character and so sincere a worker for its cause, and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published in the *Year Book* of the National Farm School, in the *Jewish Exponent*, in the *Weekly Bulletin* of Congregation Keneseth Israel, and in *The Gleaner*.

JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF, President.

ISAAC LANDMAN, Secretary.

Life Members

One payment of \$100.00, one time, into the Endowment Fund.

ALABAMA

Mobile.

Bernheimer, Mrs. L.

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield.

Cohn, C.

ENGLAND

London.

Meyer, Arthur

ILLINOIS

Champaign.

Kuhn, Caroline L.

Kuhn, Florence L.

Chicago.

Mandel, Leon

Stettauer, Mrs. D.

INDIANA

Ligonier.

Strauss, Ike

Strauss, Jacob

IOWA

Waverly.

A. Slimmer

Sioux City.

Wise, Mrs. Chas.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans.

District Grand Lodge,

No. 7, I. O. B. B.

Newman, Isadore

MARYLAND

Baltimore.

*Rayner, Wm. S.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston.

Hecht, Mrs. Lina

Shuman, A.

MISSISSIPPI

Natchez.

Frank, H.

MISSOURI

St. Louis.

*Rice, Jonathan

Stix, C. A.

NEW YORK

New York.

Abraham, A.

Blumenthal, Geo.

Budge, Henry

Guggenheimer, Wm.

Krauskopf, Mary G.

Lewisohn, Adolph

Meyer, Wm.

Silberberg, G.

Sidenberg, G.

Niagra Falls.

Silberberg, Bertha

Rochester.

Lowenthal, M.

Silberberg, M.

Silberberg, G.

Silberberg, G.

OHIO

Cincinnati.

Block, Samuel

Lowman, Leo. J.

Meis, Henry

Columbus.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood

Lazarus, Fred'k

Lazarus, Ralph

Miller, Leopold

Zion Lodge No. 62,

I. O. B. B.

Youngstown.

Theobald, Mrs. C.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny.

Rauh, Mrs. Rosalie

Altoona.

Henry, S. Kline

Langhorne.

Branson, I. L.

Philadelphia.

Betz & Son

Bloch, B. B.

Blum, Ralph

*Blumenthal, Herman

Blumenthal, Sol.

Byers, Jos. J.

Federation Jewish

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.

*Pfaelzer, Simon

Reform Congregation

Keneseth Israel

*Rorke, Allen B.

Rosenberg, Grace

Rosenberg, Walter J.

Rosenberg, Walter I.

Schloss, Mrs. Herman

Schoch, Henry R.

Silberman, Mrs. Ida

Silverman, I. H.

*Snellenburg, J. J.

Snellenburg, Nathan

Snellenburg, Samuel

Sternberger, Samuel

*Teller, Benj. F.

Teller, Mrs. B. F.

*Teller, Joseph R.

Trautman, Dr. B.

Wanamaker, John

*Weiler, Herman

Wolf, I., Jr.

Pittsburg.

Browarsky, Max

Cohen, Aaron

Cohen, Josiah

Dreifus, C.

*Frank, Samuel, by his

son Edgar K. Frank

Guckenheimer, Isaac

Hamburger, Philip

Hanauer, A. M.

Kaufman Bros.

Marcus, Aaron

Solomon & Rubin

Weil, A. Leo

Weil, J.

SWITZERLAND

Rorschach.

Schoenfeld, Max

TEXAS

Dallas.

Sanger, Alexander

Sanger, Mrs. Philip

Silberstein, A.

VIRGINIA

Norfolk.

Ladies Hebrew Benevo-

lent Association.

Richmond.

Milheiser, Gustave

Milheiser, Mrs. Rosalie

WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling.

Horkheimer, Mrs. B.

WASHINGTON

Seattle.

Galland, Mrs. C. K.

* Deceased.

THE SCHOOL AND ITS EQUIPMENT.

History.—The National Farm School was opened in the summer of 1897 for the purpose of affording young men an opportunity to study practical and scientific agriculture for agricultural careers.

The special reason for its founding lay in the large influx of immigrants to our country, their settling in excessive numbers in our great cities, especially in our seaport towns, and in the alarming increase of social, economic and moral problems to which their congestion gave rise. It was felt that one of the remedies lay in the removal of some of this surplus populace to the country, and in the settling of them there as tillers of the soil, under the leadership of young men thoroughly trained in the practice and science of modern agriculture.

The first graduation of the National Farm School took place in June, 1901. Besides giving a partial training in agriculture to a large number, it has sent out fifty-two young men fully equipped for agricultural life. From a plant of one hundred and twenty-five acres, the school has grown to about four hundred acres, and its three buildings to ten, in addition to the numerous buildings and out-houses on the four divisions of the farm. Some of the buildings at the school, in point of architecture and equipment, would be a credit to institutions much older and richer.

Location.—The School is located about one hour's ride from Philadelphia, in the centre of one of the richest agricultural districts of Pennsylvania. It is reached by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. It has its own station and post office, named **Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.** It may also be reached via Willow Grove trolley line from Philadelphia, connecting at Doylestown with train for Farm School, or it may be reached from Doylestown by foot, along a pleasant road of but $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles distance.

In point of beauty, the Farm School is one of the most picturesque spots in Bucks County. It is distinguished for its rolling lands, its numerous shady groves, and it is surrounded by some of the most celebrated seed and stock farms of the country, such as the W. Atlee Burpee seed farm, a thoroughly equipped establishment, conducted on the soundest business principles. The managers allow the students of the Farm School to study their methods of business. Such an object lesson, accompanying the instruction given, adds greatly to the educational equipment.

The entire environment is that of an agricultural people, who live on and by their farms, and whose whole life and example show the profitable and enjoyable aspect of agricultural pursuits.

General Equipment.—The land, being very fertile, makes it possible to carry on diversified farming. The farm contains many acres of timber land, affording opportunity for the study of forestry. It is well stocked with pure bred and grade cattle, with ample supply of horses and mules for instruction in field work, and with a well

equipped poultry plant and sheep fold. The buildings for these are arranged according to modern sanitary principles. Two silos adjoin the dairy barn. The outfit of farm machinery is especially complete. The dairy building is thoroughly equipped with modern machinery for carrying on dairy operations. Vegetable gardens, orchards and nurseries, together with the greenhouses, make practical work in horticulture possible throughout the entire year.

The Buildings.—In addition to the buildings on the various divisions of the farm, there are ten distinct buildings in connection with the instruction at the school. The Main Building; the recently erected Segal Hall, which contains a **library** of three thousand volumes of well selected literature with special reference to agriculture; the laboratory, dairy, greenhouses, poultry houses, barns, implement and tool house, the water supply station, the Chapel.

Capacity.—At the present time the dormitories accommodate but fifty students. It is hoped, however, that friends of the institution, and philanthropists in general, appreciating the purpose which the National Farm School subserves, will aid in enlarging its housing capacity, so that the benefits of the school may be extended to a larger number of students.

Support.—The School, having been especially organized to afford an agricultural training to young men who are either not prepared to enter a State Agricultural College or who have not the means to pay their board and tuition fee at such institutions, affords education, board, lodging, clothes, etc., to its students, free of charge, excepting in cases where students are able to pay for these themselves.

These funds are obtained from the interest of an endowment fund of \$50,000, from appropriations received from the State, from the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia and small contributions received from the Federations of other cities, and from memberships, bequests and donations from all parts of our country.



THE BARN

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION.

1. An applicant for admission must be above fifteen years of age. (His mental and physical condition must be such as shall enable him to pursue the required studies and to perform the agricultural work.)

2. He must accompany his application with a school certificate as to his education. When such a certificate cannot be had, he must pass an entrance examination in his place of residence, before a person designated for that purpose, or be prepared to pass an entrance examination upon arrival at the Farm School, in the following subjects:

Arithmetic.—A thorough knowledge of Least Common Multiple, Greatest Common Divisor, Common and Decimal Fractions, Weights and Measures and Percentage is required.

History.—The applicant is required to write a short sketch of important events occurring in the United States, or in the country in which he was born or reared. This sketch must not exceed four pages in length.

English.—The applicant is required to know the parts of speech, to be able to conjugate verbs, to decline nouns, to compare adverbs and adjectives, and to write examples of simple, compound and complex sentences.

Geography.—The applicant is required to name the principal mountains, rivers, products, states or provinces of the country in which he was born or reared; the principal land and water divisions of the earth; the chief countries of the old and new world and their respective capitals. He must also be able to distinguish between autocratic, monarchic and republican forms of government and give illustrations of each.

3. An applicant must be in good health. A practicing physician must fill out the blanks designated for that purpose in the application.

The Board of Managers reserves for itself the right to reject an applicant, who, upon examination by the physician of the National Farm School, is not eligible for admission to the school.

4. When an applicant shall have been notified that his application has been favorably acted upon, he must come to **Farm School, Bucks County, Pa., Philadelphia & Reading R. R.**, at the time specified, and must come provided with the following outfit: One heavy overcoat, one school suit, two pairs of working shoes, one pair of gum boots, one pair of slippers, three suits of heavy underwear, three suits of light underwear, one dozen pairs of socks, one half dozen collars, two pairs cuffs, two bosom shirts, two pairs overalls, two jumpers, one hair brush and comb, one tooth brush, one umbrella, three neckties, one working hat, one half dozen napkins and a napkin ring.


Students may purchase the required working shoes at the Farm School, where the proper kind and quality will be furnished them at \$1.50 per pair.

5. The receptacle for a student's personal effects must not exceed in size that of an ordinary steamer trunk.

6. All students must come to the school prepared to furnish their own uniform. The price is \$12.50.

7. Students are admitted only on six months' probation. If at the end of that time or at a later period, they prove themselves unfit, the Board reserves for itself the right of sending them home at the students' expense.

Application for Admission to National Farm School.


 (Applicants will answer following questions in own hand-writing and in ink.)

1. Name
 2. Residence: City.....Street.....State.....
 3. Age.....Weight.....Height.....
 4. Place and Country of Birth
 5. Religion.....
 6. Parent's or Guardian's Name and Residence.....
 7. State highest grade reached in school.....
 8. How far advanced are you in the following studies:
 - (a) English
 - (b) Arithmetic.....
 - (c) History.....
 - (d) Geography.....
 9. If not attending school, what is your present employment?.....
 10. Have you had any experience in agriculture?.....
 11. Do you expect to follow agriculture after leaving Farm School?
 12. Have you means to pay for board and lodging?
 13. Are you willing to abide by the rules of the School?.....
 14. Give name and address of one or more prominent people for reference
-
- Signature of Applicant.....
- Signature of Parent or Guardian.....

CERTIFICATE OF PHYSICIAN.

(To be filled out and signed by Physician.)

1. Name of applicant.....
 2. If parent deceased, state cause of death
 3. Age of applicant.....Height.....Weight.....
 4. Are all the functions and organs of the body in healthy condition?.....
 5. If functions or organs abnormal, state their nature.....
 6. Has applicant ever suffered from nervous or hereditary troubles?.....
 7. Give measurement of chest.....circumference of upper arm.....of thigh.....
 8. Has applicant any deformity of body?
 9. Is the applicant, in your opinion, fitted for hard out-door work and for close application to indoor studies?.....
- Signature and address of Physician

 When the application is filled out, return it to

MORRIS A. KAUFMANN,
Chairman Application Committee,
 Allegheny Ave. and Hancock St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CUT ON THIS LINE

STUDENTS AT THE SCHOOL.

SENIOR CLASS.

Name.	Residence.
Condor, Louis	Baltimore, Md.
Feldman, Nathan	Philadelphia
Fleisher, Maximillian	Doylestown, Pa.
Lauchman, William	Pittsburg.
Lieb, Louis	Philadelphia.
Rudley, Samuel	Philadelphia.
Schulman, Harry	New Orleans.
Schlesinger, Alphonse	New Orleans.
Stabinsky, Julius	New Orleans.
Stern, Isaac	New York.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Berg, Harry	Boston.
Friedman, Samuel	New York.
Ostrolenk, Lewis	Gloversville, N. Y.
Major, Edward	New York.
Ratner, Joseph	New York.
Wallman, Israel	New York.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Aarons, Harry	Milwaukee.
Blackman, Morris	Philadelphia.
Coltun, Max	Alliance, N. J.
Glantz, Emanuel	New York.
Levy, Bennett	Chester, Pa.
Naum, Harry David	Schenectady, N. Y.
Rosenstein, Leonard	Wabash, Ind.
Snowvice, William	Philadelphia
Solomon, Emanuel	Wilmington, Del.
Spyer, Aaron	Cleveland, O.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Atkatz, Joseph	New York.
Berman, Abraham	New York.
Bogdanoff, Max	Philadelphia.
Cousin, Samuel	Philadelphia.
Einstein, Sylvan	Philadelphia.
Ginsberg, Barnett... ..	New York.
Grinstein, Benjamin.....	Dallas, Texas,
Halbert, Michael	Norma, N. J.
Horwich, Morris.....	Chicago.
Housman, Samuel	New York.
Kahan, Jacob	St. Louis, Mo.
Kotlikoff, Samuel	Philadelphia.
Landsman, Harry	New York.
Lebeson, Hyman	Philadelphia.
Leff, Isidor	New York.
Leiser, Monroe	Chicago, Ill.
Lenik, Benjamin	New York.
Margolin, Louis	New York.
Michelson, Moses	Indianapolis.
Miller, Joseph	Allegheny.
Morris, Louis	Chicago.
Nadelman, Harry	New York.
Rosenfield, Jacob	Washington, D. C.
Sarner, Joseph	Philadelphia.
Shapiro, Nathan	Philadelphia.
Silverstein, Hyman	New York.
Sobel, Solomon	New York.
Sparberg, Louis	Superior, Wis.
Steck, Frank	Newark, N. J.
Silver, Charles	Philadelphia.
Schwartz, Abram	Elizabethport, N. J.

List of Members and Contributions.

For the Year Ending September 30, 1907.

ALABAMA.		Uniontown		Los Angeles	
Alexander City		Ernst, A. E., for		Cohn, Kaspard	10.00
Herzfeld, R.	\$5.00	Israelites of town	5.00	Hecht, Rabbi S. (D.D.)	2.00
Birmingham		Marks, Moses	5.00	Hoffman, Hugo ..	5.00
Adler, Morris	10.00	Meyer, F.	5.00	Kalisher, Mrs. L.	5.00
Caheen Bros.	5.00	Pake, L. J.	5.00	Meyer, Alex.	5.00
Congregation		Wetumpka		Newmark, Harris..	25.00
Emanu-El	5.00	Hohenberg, M. & Co.	10.00	Sacramento	
Gadsden		ARIZONA.		Bonnheim, A.	10.00
Frank, Ferdinand..	5.00	Tucson		Cohen, Isadore ...	5.00
Nadler, J.	5.00	Jacobs, M. Lionel.	5.00	Jaffee, M. S.	5.00
Huntsville		ARKANSAS.		Weinstock, Harris.	25.00
Damson & Abra-		Fulton		San Diego	
ham	5.00	Rosenberg, Geo. ..	10.00	A. Klauber	5.00
Ermann, Carrie &		Hot Springs		San Francisco	
Gustav	5.00	Fellheimer, H. ...	5.00	Hirschfelder, Dr. J. O.	5.00
Goldsmith, Oscar ..	10.00	Mendel, Albert ...	5.00	Levi, Jac., Sr....	10.00
Jacoby, J. Millin-		Meyer, S.	5.00	Schwabacher, Abe.	5.00
ery Co.	2.50	Huntington		Sloss, Mrs. M. C...	5.00
Ladies' Temple Aid		Mayer, H.	5.00	San Joaquin Co.	
Society	25.00	Little Rock		Bruhl, Juliette....	5.00
Lowenthal, H. J..	5.00	Abeles, Chas. T... 10.00		Santa Monica	
Marschutz, Leo. ..	10.00	B'nai Israel Con-		Davidson, Mrs. H.	1.00
Marx, Gus	5.00	gregation	10.00	COLORADO.	
Mihalovits, Geo. ..	2.50	B'nai Israel Sunday		Colorado Springs	
Schiffman, I.	5.00	School	5.00	Cahn, Isaac	5.00
Weil, Mrs. Emma	5.00	Cohen, A. D.	10.00	Hebrew Ben. Asso..	5.00
Weil, H.	5.00	Cohen, M. M.....	5.00	Oberndorfer, A....	5.00
Wind, J.	5.00	Frank Laundry Co.	10.00	Denver	
Winter, Mrs. Laura		Kahn, Herman & Co.	10.00	Elsner, Dr. J.	5.00
M., (In memory		Lacker, Mrs. A....	5.00	Eppstein, A. M....	5.00
of husband, Leon		Mayer, Max	10.00	Kubitshek, Henry..	10.00
Winter)	5.00	Pfeifer, Albert ...	5.00	Mayer, L.	5.00
Livingston		Pfeifer, Jos., Cloth-		CONNECTICUT.	
Levy, M.	5.00	ing Co.	7.50	Hartford	
Mobile		Stift, S. Chas.	5.00	Lyons, Bernhard... 5.00	
Forchheimer, M. ..	25.00	Wolsey, Louis, Rabbi	5.00	Meriden	
Hess, Henry	5.00	Newport		Weiss, Herman	2.00
Kohlman, Benj. J.	5.00	Goldman, I.	10.00	New Haven	
Shaari Shomayim		Pine Bluff		Adler, Max	5.00
Sabbath School ..	5.00	Hebrew Rel. Asso.	5.00	Friedman, L. H....	5.00
Montgomery		Rosenberg, F. M... 10.00		Ullman, Isaac M... 5.00	
Bernheimer, L. ...	5.00	Roth, L.	10.00	Waterbury	
Kahl, Montgomery	10.00	CALIFORNIA.		Chase, Isidor	5.00
Kahn, M.	5.00	Alameda		DELAWARE.	
Katz, Marcus	1.00	Leffman, Mrs. L. D.	5.00	Seaford	
Loeb, Jacques	3.00	Fresno		Greenebaum, E. ..	5.00
Rice, Alex	5.00	Einstein, Louis & Co.	10.00	Van Leer, Chas. ..	5.00
Sheffield		La Jolla		Wilmington	
Goldman, Mr. and		Lieber, W. S.	5.00	Faber, Jacob	5.00
Mrs. H.	10.00	Lieber, Mrs. W. S.	5.00	Levy, Mrs. D. L... 10.00	
Selma		Los Angeles		Levy, Morris	10.00
Levy, D.	5.00	Greenebaum, E. ..	5.00	Moses Montefiore	
Ullman, Mrs. H. ...	5.00	Van Leer, Chas. ..	5.00	Beneficial Society	10.00

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington, D. C.

Adler, V. E.	5.00
Augustine, Mrs. S.	1.00
Auerbach, Carl ...	5.00
Auerbach, Jos. ...	5.00
Baer, A. M.	5.00
Baumgarten, J. ...	1.00
Behrend, Mrs. A. ...	2.00
Behrend, Amnon ...	5.00
Bensinger, S.	2.00
Berlawski, A.	2.00
Berliner, Emil ...	30.00
Blout, Isaac L.	5.00
Blumenfeld, Mrs. M. ...	5.00
Burustine, Mrs. Sarah	10.00
Cohen, Mrs. Edw. ...	5.00
Cohen, Max	5.00
Council Jewish Women	19.00
Deborah Lodge ...	5.00
Eisenmann, Jacob. ...	2.00
Fisher, Max	2.00
Friedlander, H. ...	5.00
Goldenberg, M. ...	5.00
Goldsmith, C.	5.00
Goodman, Henry J. ...	5.00
Hahn, Wm.	5.00
Harper, Robt. W. ...	1.00
Heid, Ben.	5.00
Hecht, Alex.	10.00
Herman, Mrs. Mon- nle	5.00
Herman, Saml. ...	5.00
Hillman, Joel	5.00
Jackson Bros.	2.00
Kahn, Adolph	3.00
Kahn, Sigmund ..	5.00
Kaufman, Dr. H. ...	1.00
Kaufman, Mrs. Marx	1.00
Kaufman, D. J. ...	5.00
King, Mrs. Harry. ...	5.00
Kohner, Max	5.00
Lansburgh, Julius. ...	2.00
Loeb, Mr. & Mrs. ...	5.00
Luchs, Mrs. Julia ...	2.00
Luchs, Leopold ...	5.00
Lynn, Mr.	1.00
Marks, Mrs. A. D. ...	2.00
Mayer, Earnest ...	5.00
Meyers, S.	2.00
Minster, A.	1.00
Minster, Harry ...	1.00
Minster, Max	1.00
Minster, Sam	1.00
Minster, Sol	1.00
Minster, Mrs. S. ...	1.00
Nordlinger, B.	3.00
Oppenheimer, Gus. ...	5.00
Oppenheimer, S. ...	5.00
Prince, A. D.	5.00

Rich, M.	3.00
Salamon, B.	1.00
Saks, Joe	5.00
Saks, S.	2.00
Salomans, Mrs. T. ...	2.00
Shiffman, Jos. ...	2.00
Sondheim, J. ...	5.00
Spanier, Louis ...	5.00
Tobriner, L.	5.00
Washingtonian, A Former	3.00
Wallerstein, Mrs. G. ...	1.00
Washington Hebrew Congregation	5.00
Werber, Mrs. D. ...	1.00
Wolf & Rosenberg. ...	5.00

FLORIDA.

Kissimmee	
Katz, M.	5.00
Miami	
Cohen, Isidore ...	5.00
Pensacola	
Council Jewish Women	5.00
Hebrew Ladies' Ben. Society	5.00
Jacoby, M.	5.00
Tallahassee	
Hirschberg, Julius. ...	10.00
Tampa	
Silverman, Isidore. ...	5.00
Warrington	
Hirshkovitz, David ...	5.00

GEORGIA.

Atlantia	
Council Jewish Women	10.00
Hebrew Benevolent Cong	10.00
Hebrew Ladies' Ben. Society	10.00
Hirschberg, Isaac A. ...	5.00
Kaiser, Nat.	5.00
Kriegshaber, H. ...	5.00
Albany	
Brown, S. B.	10.00
Dublin	
Weischelbaum S.&Co. ...	5.00
Macon	
Wolff, Edw.	10.00
Wolff, Wm.	5.00
Waxelbaum, E.	5.00
Sandersville	
Cohen, L.	5.00

Savannah	
Bluestine, L.	10.00
Cohen, Jacob	1.00
Dryfus, M.	5.00
Levy, B. H.	6.00
Mohr, A.	5.00
Rosenheim, Jos. ..	5.00
Solomon, A. W.	5.00
Solomon, Rev. Geo. ...	5.00
Solomons, I. A.	5.00

West Point

Hagedorn, J. J. ...	5.00
Hagedorn, P.	5.00
Hagedorn, Z.	5.00
Herzfeld, Mrs. J. ...	5.00
Herzfeld, S.	5.00
Heyman, Lee	5.00

IDAHO

Boise	
Ladies' Judith Montiflore Soc.	5.00

ILLINOIS.

Athens	
Salzenstein, C. S. ...	10.00
Bloomington	
Ladies' Aid Soc.	5.00
Chicago	
Adler, Mrs. D.	5.00
Alschuler, S.	5.00
Bauman, Edw.	10.00
Becker Bros. & Co. ...	10.00
Binswanger, A.	10.00
Binswanger, J. ...	10.00
Boel & Co., M.	10.00
Davis, J.	5.00
Despres, Samuel ..	5.00
Eisenstadt, I.	10.00
Foreman, Oscar G. ...	5.00
Frank, Henry L. ...	10.00
Friend, A. S.	10.00
Friedman, Mrs. Mina ...	5.00
Gatz, John	5.00
Gatzert, August ..	5.00
Gimbel, C. A.	10.00
Greenebaum, Elias. ...	10.00
Greenebaum Sons. ...	5.00
Guthman, Mrs. Chas. ...	3.00
Harris, Mrs. S. H. ...	5.00
Heyman, E. S.	10.00
Hartman, Jos.	5.00
Hiller, Gustave ..	5.00
Hoenigsburg, Mrs. R. ...	5.00
Isaiah Sabbath School	10.00
Katz, E.	10.00
Klee, Max	20.00
Kohn, Isaac	5.00
Lebolt, J. Y., mem- ory of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lebolt	10.00
Lederer, Mrs. S. ...	10.00

Loeb, Emanuel ...	5.00	Attica	Levor, Levi L.	2.50	INDIAN TY.
Leppel, O.	5.00	Columbia	Ladies' Hebrew Ben.		Chelsea
Mandl, Sidney	10.00	Society	5.00	Cohen, Isaac	5.00
Mandel, Simon	5.00	Fort Wayne		IOWA.	
Meyer, Jacob	5.00	Ackerman, Abe ...	10.00	Charles City	
Orschel, Mrs. I. ..	5.00	Baum, Jos.	5.00	Hecht, J. B.	10.00
Phillipson, Mrs. F.	10.00	Falk, Chas.	5.00	Des Moines	
Purcell, T. E. & Co.	5.00	Freiberger, Leopold	10.00	Brody, F.	5.00
Reitler, Chas.	10.00	Greensfelder, Josias	1.00	Fraukel, Mrs. B. ..	10.00
Richter, Simon	5.00	Ladies' Hebrew Ben.		Scheuerman, L.....	10.00
Rieser, Mrs. Minnie	5.00	Society	10.00	Youinker, Isaac	5.00
Rosenwald, M. S....	5.00	Goshen		Decorah	
Rosenthal, Mrs. J.	5.00	Salinger, Nathan .	5.00	Baer B.	5.00
Rubovitz, Toby ...	5.00	Hartford City		Dubuque	
Rothschild, M. L. ..	5.00	Weiler, Mrs. Amy..	5.00	Levi, James	5.00
Strauss, A. L.	5.00	Indianapolis		Keokuk	
Schanfarber, Rabbi T.	5.00	Federation of Jewish		Weil, I. B.....	5.00
Schlessinger, H. J.	10.00	Charities.....	200.00	Oskaloosa	
Schwabacher, M....	10.00	Jackson, J. W....	10.00	Baldauf, Saml. ...	10.00
Silberman, A.	10.00	Kahn, Henry	10.00	Rosenblatt, A. ...	5.00
Stein, A.	10.00	Newberger, Louis.	10.00	Sioux City	
Stein, Ignatz	10.00	Sommers, Chas. B.	5.00	Davidson, Bros.	10.00
Steele, H. B.	5.00	Kendallville		Mt. Sinai Cong..	
Stone, A. L.	10.00	Keller, Jacob	5.00	Sabbath School..	5.00
Stolz, Rev. Dr.		Kokomo		Trauerman, I. G. ..	2.00
Jos.	5.00	Levi, I. S.	5.00	KANSAS.	
Straus, A. S.	5.00	Schnewind, I.	5.00	Kansas City	
Subert, Mrs. B....	5.00	Lafayette		Holzmark Bros. ..	10.00
Weil, Julius E....	5.00	Jewish Ladies'		Leavenworth	
Wurmser, J.	5.00	Aid Society	5.00	Ettenson, Henry &	
Zalinger, B.	5.00	Loeb, J. Louis	5.00	Son	10.00
Galesburg		Lebanon		Flesher, B.	10.00
Spear, S.	5.00	Adler, Phil.	5.00	Woolfe & Winnig..	5.00
Lincoln		Ligonier		Salena	
Griesheim, Meyer..	3.00	Strauss, Jacob	60.00	Stiefel, Moses	5.00
Landauer, Jos. ...	3.00	Logansport		Stiefel, S.	5.00
Lehrberger, Leo. ..	2.00	Wise, C. L.	5.00	Washington	
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Mayer, Simon	5.00	Shlesinger, S. & Co.	5.00	Grossman, Dr. J.	5.00
Marx, Louis	10.00	Sands L.	10.00	Guthman, Leo.	5.00
Meiss, Leon	5.00	Shlesinger, H.	5.00	Hirschberg, B.	5.00
Mayer, Mrs. L.	5.00	Schwab, Mrs. Flora	5.00	Strous, I.	5.00
Mendel, Henry	10.00	Stearn, Abraham.	10.00	Weil, Mrs. Saml.	5.00
Miller, E. L.	5.00	Weil, Meyer	5.00	Youngstown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society.	5.00
Mook & Weil	5.00				
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Marcus M.	5.00	Basch, Jos.	5.00		
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May Bros.	5.00	Lazarus, Jeffery L.	3.00	Hebrew Relief So- ciety	5.00
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Meis, Harry	5.00	Lazarus Simon	5.00		
Nusbaum, M.	10.00	Lazarus, Fred	100.00		
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Offrer, Alex.	5.00	Rosenthal, C. M.	2.00		
Peyser, Sol. D.	5.00			OREGON.	
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Plaut, A.	5.00	Crestline		Boskowitz, I. A. ...	10.00
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Pritz, Carl E.	15.00			Dautoff, Victor ...	5.00
Pritz, Benj.	5.00	Dayton		Goldschmidt, I. L.	10.00
Pritz, Sidney E.	5.00	Ach, F. J.	20.00	Ostrow, M.	5.00
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Rheinstrom, Sigmund	5.00	Lessner, Adam	5.00	Rosenstein, A.	10.00
Rothschild, Lester.	5.00	(In memory of Bro. Henry)	25.00	Selling, B.	10.00
Rosenbaum, Sol. ...	2.00	Stichler, P. K.	1.00	Selling, P. H.	10.00
Rosenthal, Saml.	10.00			Sax, L.	10.00
Seasongood, A.	10.00	Galion		Swett, Z.	5.00
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Stark, Dr. Sigmar.	10.00	Glenville		Independence	
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Trost, S. W.	10.00	Michael, N. L.	5.00	Allegheny	
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I, the Undersigned, being in sympathy with the object of the **National Farm School**—the training of lads in the practice and science of agriculture, for agricultural callings—do hereby agree to subscribe as one of the Maintainers of the institution, the dues of a

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TO THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL, DOYLESTOWN, PA.

“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 the time being, for the use of the institution.”

FORM OF DEVISE

OF REAL ESTATE OR GROUND RENT.

“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.”



Welsbach



An electric light
in me you see, a
very expensive
luxuree. I threw

in the shade

whatever was made
before my time and
wasn't afraid—until
there came the Welsbach

Light, to scare me yellow
instead of white, and humble
my pride, as well as it might.

Instead of cubic feet like gas, it's
kilowatts that I amass. And now

the Welsbach comes to swat my
mystical term of kilowatt—a mystical

term that like as not, sounds like a lot
of tommy rot,—for what's a kilo, and
what's a watt? My standard light as people

know is a sixteen candle power glow—
the Welsbach gives a hundred or so,
which won't give me a ghost of a show. It
gives more light at quarter the cost—no
wonder the wires in my head are crossed.

And all I've done or hope to do, the
Welsbach does, and better, too. Oh,

what is the use of a kilowatt,
when never a soul can
tell what's what



All genuine Welsbach mantles have the Shield of Quality stamped on the box. Five kinds—15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 cents. Imitations, no matter how cheap, are expensive. The *Genuine* for sale by



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"My Dear Mr. Gutekunst:

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the photographs you have made of me, and which have just reached me. They are certainly magnificent likenesses, and well attest the fact that the hand that has delighted Philadelphia with its art for the past half century has not yet lost its cunning.

"Trusting that kind Providence may spare you to us and to your art yet many a year in health and good cheer, I am

Very appreciatively yours, "JOS. KRAUSKOPF,"

F. Gutekunst.

SEATTLE, Washington, Jan. 27th, 1907.

MY DEAR SIR:—Your letter has reached me here—you may surely use my sainted wife's letter to you about my picture, if you wish, for I know how she loved it. It hung opposite her bed, and almost the last thing she did in life was to smile and wave her hand at it. You gave her such pleasure by sending the picture that there is nothing I can do in return which I would not most gladly do.

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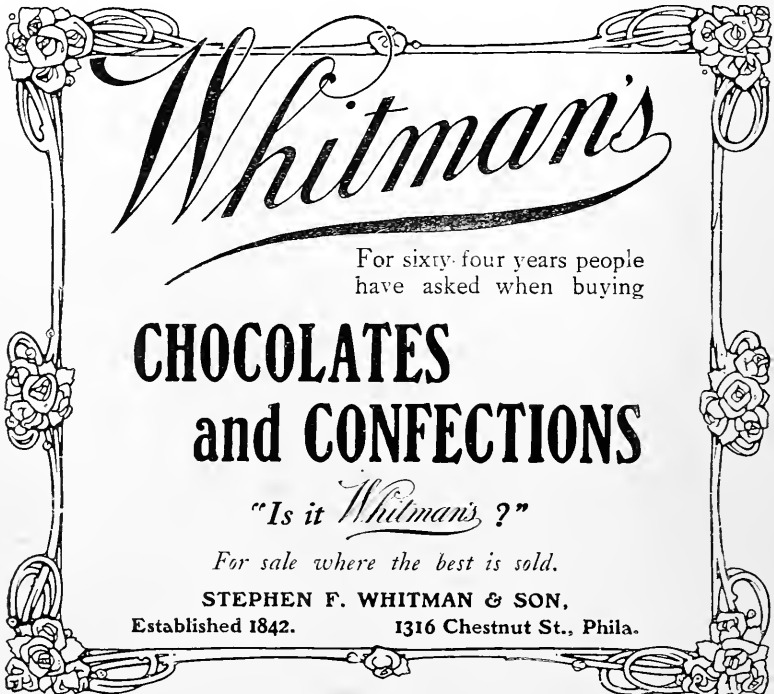
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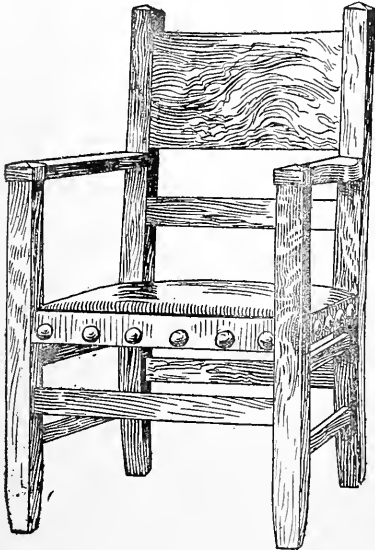
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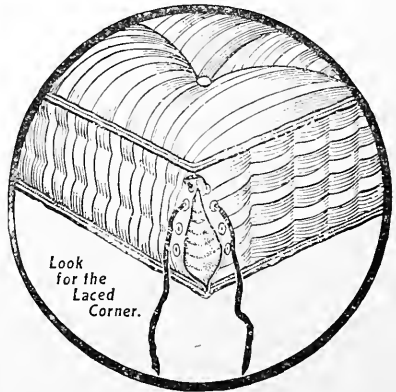


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THE close of the first half year of 1907 leaves the Mutual Benefit of New Jersey about two million dollars of written business ahead of its performance for the corresponding part of last year. This achievement is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that last year the company did a larger business (including revivals, etc.) than it ever did before, and that at no time has it sacrificed its somewhat puritanical ideas of economy to the acquisition of large volumes of business. This company has been singularly fortunate in its inquisition experiences. Investigators who found few things in the whole business to command their approval, went so far as to cite the methods and rates of the Mutual Benefit as models of insurance equity, and even the standard provisions which they proposed in some cases fell short of what the Mutual Benefit, in its every day practice, had long since voluntarily conceded. Few people will grudge the Mutual Benefit the success which it continues to reap. It is nothing more than the result of sound, conscientious management carried out consistently in the days of strong temptation to extravagance as well as in those later days of compulsory economy. Its methods of management received a splendid advertisement from the investigations, and current events go to show that the company is taking full advantage of the situation, as it has every right to do.

—*Life Insurance Independent*, July, 1907.

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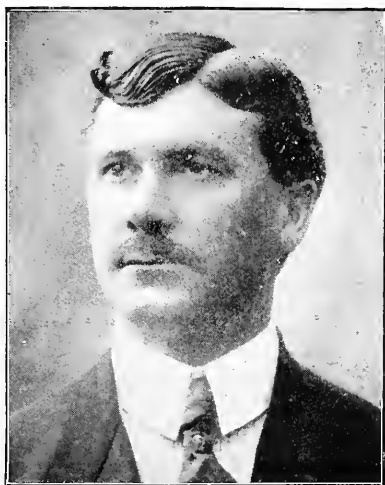
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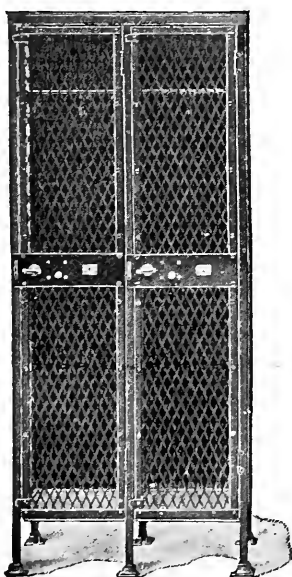
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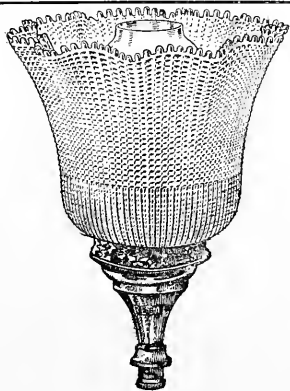
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Program will commence each night at 8 o'clock

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1. Thursday, October 10th, 1907. Why I champion the cause of Electro-Therapy.
2. Thursday, October 31st, 1907. Blunders made in Electro-Therapeutic Practice.
3. Thursday, November 21, 1907. Blunders made in Medical and Surgical Practice.
4. Thursday, Dec. 12th, 1907. Electricity for Nervous Diseases.
5. Thursday, January 9, 1908. Electricity and X-Ray for Cancer, Tuberculosis and Skin Diseases.
6. Thursday, January 30, 1908. Electricity or Asthma, Hypochondriasis, Melancholy and Insanity.
7. Thursday, Feb. 20th, 1908. Electricity for Diseases of the Heart, Lungs and Respiratory System.
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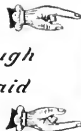
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