

The  
National  
Farm  
School



Thirty-Eighth Annual Report  
Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.

1935

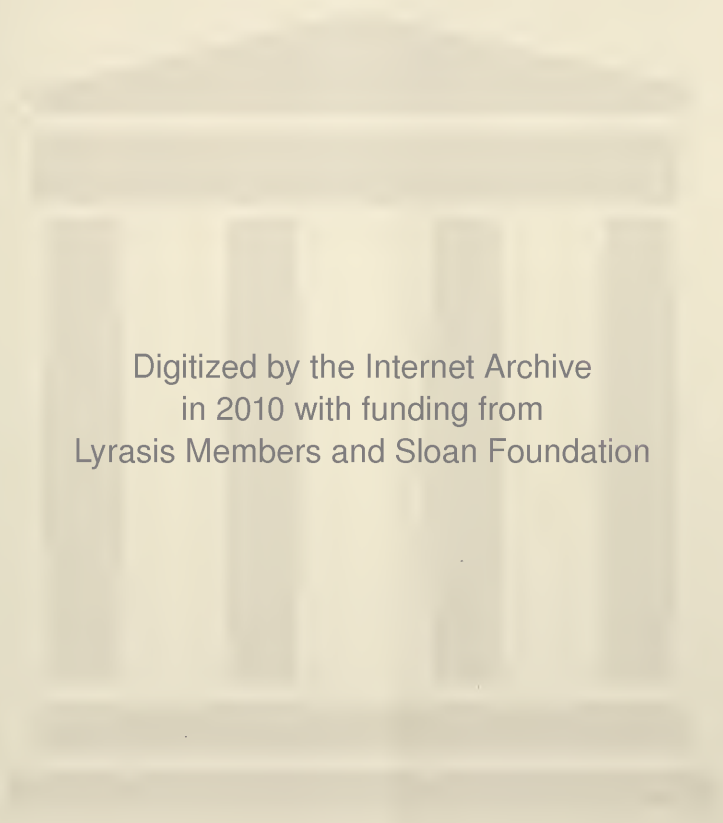


The National Learning School

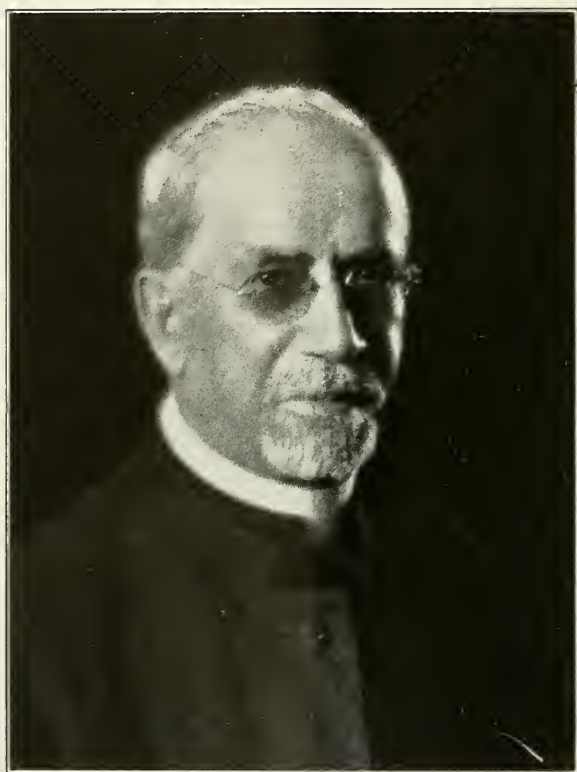


Published by the National Learning School  
1955

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JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF, FOUNDER

## TO THE FOUNDER

Though fallow, rich, the unawakened sod  
Is lifeless till it feels the quickening plough;  
The soul remains mere unresponsive clod  
Unless it knows the shining height from slough.

Here, where the rolling fields laugh with the sun,  
A man far-seeing hailed a newer day;  
Courage and hope saw half the battle won,  
Labor and science found the appointed way.

He came devoid of pomp, wrought bravely, died—  
Years have but added laurels to his brow  
Who knew men fail when vision is denied,  
But win when opportunity cries "Now!"

—Harvey M. Watts.

Reprinted from "A Unique Institution—The Story of The National Farm School," by Herbert D. Allman.



THIRTY-EIGHTH  
ANNUAL REPORT  
OF  
The National Farm  
School

Farm School  
Bucks County  
Pennsylvania



1935

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At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of The National Farm School on March 20, 1935, the death of our fellow-Trustee, Mr. Simon Friedberger, on March 4, 1935, was noted with deep regret, and the following resolutions were adopted by a rising silent vote:

**Whereas**, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to take from this earth

### **SIMON FRIEDBERGER**

honorary Trustee of The National Farm School, and

**Whereas**, In his passing The National Farm School has sustained the loss of one who was a loyal worker for many years, and

**Whereas**, The Board of Trustees of the School deeply mourns the loss of a sincere Trustee, be it

**Resolved**, That the Board of Trustees of The National Farm School, assembled at its meeting on March 20, 1935, extends to the family of Simon Friedberger the heartfelt sympathy of the Trustees, of the Faculty, and the student body of the School, and

**Be It Further Resolved**, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of Simon Friedberger, that they be recorded in the permanent minutes of The National Farm School, and that they be published in the Jewish press.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN,  
HARRY B. HIRSH,  
JOSEPH H. HAGEDORN,  
ADOLPH EICHHOLZ,  
ISIDORE BAYLSON,  
Committee.

*Message of the President*  
**HERBERT D. ALLMAN**  
*to the*  
*Thirty-eighth Annual Meeting*  
*of*  
**The National Farm School**  
*October 20, 1935*

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Since the beginning of this educational endeavor, an annual message has been delivered by the President of the Institution. The purpose of these annual messages is to acquaint the public with the School's aims, activities and development; to implement favorable impressions in this non-sectarian philanthropy, sponsored by the Jews of America, and to increase the social and educational welfare of American youth.

Fully aware of the additional responsibilities incumbent upon your Trustees, since the tremendous shrinkage of income that now handicaps all unendowed institutions, I am pleased to announce that the School, with increased enrollment and larger faculty, has so far safely weathered the storm. It functions more efficiently today than at any time since its incorporation. A study of its development during the past year, educationally and otherwise, shows continued and noteworthy progress.

General expenses were considerably curtailed. Cash returns from abundant crops, poultry and dairy products were excellent. The students, too, did their share, performing dining-room and kitchen chores, which gave them valuable training in domestic science. During the retrenchment period, the services of the entire staff were not only retained, but several young college graduates were added to the Faculty. It is our hope that former salaries may be reinstated, and I take this opportunity of thanking the entire staff for their fidelity and loyalty. Much of what has been accomplished is due to their efficient service and cooperation. It is not our intention to glorify the School's well-earned success, nor do we for a moment claim perfection. Our

objective is constantly to plan improvements, study our limitations and overcome them when and as sufficient resources become available.

The National Farm School is considered by educators, one of the largest and best equipped vocational agricultural schools in the country. Its reputation for farm training, character-building and development of worth-while citizens, is evidenced by a large waiting list of worthy applicants. Many, because of our limited capacity, must be turned away. Most of those accepted are carefully selected high school graduates, who represent a cross-section of the best elements of young manhood.

The School teaches intensive production, combined with profitable distribution. Students readily appreciate the value of courses that deal with co-operative marketing, efficient merchandising and modern selling standards. Business and farming in this age of economic upset are greatly advanced by intelligent co-operation. Alert farmers know this to be true.

The National Farm School differs from agricultural colleges that stress theory. It offers a rugged type of training, both theoretical and practical, important to those who desire to earn a living on the farm. Furthermore, our three-years' course of 36 months, equals in time the average four-year college course. With some 1,200 acres of fertile land, ample equipment and pure-bred livestock, the environment of the School is definitely rural, thus tending to foster a love of country life in city-bred students.

The School seeks to instill principles of democracy, individuality and leadership. The will to work, to study and to plan futures on the best pattern possible is a fundamental constantly stressed. Athletic activities, too, under the supervision of a competent coach, are encouraged; they help develop character and engender a real school spirit. The program is designed to aid in the choice of life-time recreations and to create an interest in selecting wise leisure-time activities. We are proud of our successful football, basketball, baseball and other teams.

The United States spends annually vast sums of money to further public and private education, yet many schools and colleges are struggling against financial reverses caused by shrinkage in security values and reduced public support. Others are suffering from over-expansion, due to a desire for bigness—larger enrollment. Still others are compelled to close their doors because of lack of funds. Present economic conditions force many insti-



HERBERT D. ALLMAN ADMINISTRATION AND MECHANICS BUILDING



A VIEW OF THE CAMPUS



tutions to restudy former plans of education. May not your administrators then without undue complacency be proud of the School's success during these six years of economic depression?

The Krauskopf Library and Forum is the educational center of the campus. It offers adequate facilities for reading, study, debates, how to find facts and how to use them. We want students to develop the best that is in them. We seek to treat them as individuals, encouraging discussions of technical and industrial problems and interchange of opinions, under the guidance of a Faculty member of their own choosing. Liberal democracy should reach beyond the debating society. Public service and leadership in all fields are essential qualifications. Education, especially in public affairs, should continue throughout life, and enlightenment is the only basis for popular government. Significant world problems that now face us and corporate business, too, are being affected with a public responsibility. Therefore, we try to emphasize the practical and fundamental sides of all public and social questions. During the year, men of affairs of actual experience, are brought to the School to discuss current events.

Students participate in constructive discussions when Grangers, Potato Growers, County Agents and other organizations convene at the School. Master farmers visit us to observe fertilization experiments, crop propagation, cattle breeding and improved farm machinery. Such contacts obviously redound to the benefit of the student body. Interest is captured and held. Additional knowledge relating to scientific farming is acquired and students learn how to organize and use their best judgment. Such self-education strengthens mind and character and becomes of great service later in life.

Statistics recently gathered show that over 46 per cent. of our graduates of the past ten years are engaged in farming or allied occupations. Last Spring, at Commencement, the School secured positions for every graduate, most of them having been assured of employment even before graduation.

To the lay mind this percentage may not seem high, but educators who analyze such figures are aware it is much above the percentages maintained by those who major in law, medicine, engineering, architecture and other professions and vocations. Furthermore, a large majority of our graduates who are Jews, must overcome many centuries of urban ancestry whose background has been either commercial or cultural.

Occasionally a student may hold that industrial duties performed recompense the School for outlay made for his education and keep. This is fallacious. Industrial work is an important part of training and novices at times destroy as much as they produce. One efficient farmhand can do the work of a half-score willing but inexperienced city boys.

Vocational Guidance Agencies now give valuable information and advice to young people to assist them in choosing the vocation or occupation best suited to their talents and temperament. In this era, characterized by revolutionary changes in social and economic structures, serious-minded boys graduating from high schools see the possibilities of farming as a creative, independent career. They weigh the advantages of country living as a profitable vocation for those scientifically trained, and agriculture, therefore, receives favorable consideration from those who prefer to work with nature, rather than become white-collar men.

The crucial test of a graduate's success or failure in agriculture depends largely upon himself and particularly upon his perseverance. We advocate his starting as an employee under the guidance of a master farmer in order to get the benefit of practical experience. Some graduates make the mistake of believing their diploma entitles them to become farm managers immediately upon graduation. Our advice to beginners is, "stick to your job, study farm journals, save your money and in good time you will be plowing your own fields."

The Alumni are loyally devoted to the School's interest. As an honorary Alumnus, it has been my privilege to attend many of their meetings. Their affection for the School is founded upon true idealism. Even during the last few years they have from limited funds assisted the School and have indicated their desire to be conspicuously generous when good fortune shall come among them. Recently, the wives of the graduates in the Philadelphia area organized a Women's Auxiliary Chapter.

Dr. Krauskopf, almost forty years ago, foresaw present-day conditions. He knew his people would find it increasingly difficult to surmount the barriers placed in their path. He realized that overcrowding in the cities would lead to overcrowding in professions and industries, thereby making it more and more difficult to succeed in large urban centers. A solution to this problem in his mind was for them to enter agricultural vocations. Time has demonstrated the soundness of his vision. Decentralization



LASKER HALL



A FINE SPECIMEN



SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF FRUIT TREES

is now regarded by sociologists and economists as a means of ameliorating the conditions of many city workers and decreasing unemployment.

Present industrial conditions bring enforced idleness. Over five million recent school and college graduates are unemployed. In affording training opportunities for living on the farm, this School contributes towards basic vocational education. Last year we introduced a special one-year course for physically-handicapped young men. The expenses were met by the State of Pennsylvania and the United States Government. The course will be continued as long as these governments are interested in giving such men the training thus afforded.

I shall not attempt to discuss the many farm economic problems nor business conditions, daily analyzed by press and radio. Prosperity is being restored, perhaps too gradually for some. Carloadings are increasing and it seems to be the conviction of economists that stimulation of confidence and optimism is all that is needed. Statistics recently published show that farmers this year will have an income of almost Seven Billion Dollars, the largest since 1930, though about Three Billion Dollars less than for the year 1929.

President Roosevelt, when dedicating the "Whiteface Highway" recently, aptly pointed to the importance of tree conservation, when he said that there is plenty of valuable work to be done which should make the Citizens' Conservation Corps a permanent organization, and that government must recognize not only the social, but business values of trees as an asset of individuals and communities. Tree planting, tree culture and the fighting of forest fires should become a standard policy of the United States in order to eliminate the evils of the past and preserve our forests for future generations. Heretofore many thriving communities were left stranded by the wholesale destruction of surrounding timber, thereby adding to the serious problem of soil erosion.

Many diseases that endanger plant life, including the noble tree, have thus far baffled those engaged in scientific research. The havoc caused by the chestnut blight which destroyed most of these nut-bearing trees, is still remembered. Today the stately elm is threatened. Thousands in Ohio, New York and nearby New Jersey have died. The main driveway, at the School, bordered on both sides by leafy elms, which beautify the campus, is now under constant observation by our horticulturists. It is

our fervent hope these fine shade trees, planted by the Founder forty years ago, may be spared.

In these days when production of American farms exceeds the consuming power of the Nation, the outlook of the scientific agriculturist is more encouraging. The scope of experimental expansion is constantly broadening. A wider spread beyond supplying food is rapidly developing. These persistent and fundamental changes in agriculture tend to increase the purchasing power of the farmer and will be as momentous for mankind as the industrial revolution.

Greater quantities of products on less land result in enormous surpluses of labor, crops and acreage, reversing the old-time theory that scarcity of food and land menaces the world. A trained farmer by scientific methods can grow 20 per cent. more on 20 per cent. less acreage. Using his land intensively, he will produce at less cost a larger crop than his unscientific neighbor who may farm a larger number of acres. Furthermore, his product is likely to be of better quality and his soil is left in finer condition.

The soil is not the only contributing factor to plant growth. It is the things that man puts into the land. Outstanding agrobiologists claim that improved technique, experiments in plant development and better fertilization have so increased the power of production that one square mile of well-managed land should feed 15,000 people and an area no greater than the combined farm lands of the State of Illinois should keep alive more than half the population of the world.

Statistics from reliable sources show that 90 per cent. of our population in 1790 was engaged in agriculture. Today the ratio has fallen to 20 per cent. The gas engine has released some thirty million acres from food cultivation formerly consumed by horses, equal to an estimated area that would feed forty million people. The modern farmer instead of praying for rains, finds irrigation more practical, and instead of moving to fresh land when old soil is played out, now restores fertility by scientific methods. Automotive tractors not only conserve time, but reduce the need for man power.

Industry, through creative chemical research and technology, now substitutes many farm products as basic materials, for those formerly supplied by forest and mine. Agricultural chemists are making vital contributions to science. Natural dyes have almost

disappeared. Synthetic perfumes have eliminated vast areas formerly under cultivation for flowers. To produce a pound of rose oil required from 300,000 to 750,000 roses. The chemist now produces unlimited rose oil at a fraction of the cost of the natural. Synthetic fiber known as rayon has transformed the silk and textile industries. Rapid strides are being made with cellulose products not only from certain trees but from all fibrous growths, including weeds and corn stalks. A factory under construction in Detroit contemplates making plastic automobile bodies out of soy beans.

Synthetic rubber is nearing perfection and will soon supply the market now occupied by the natural product. Many essential drugs, foods, paints, leather and other commodities have been removed from agriculture to the synthetic laboratory. This amazing progress in science and agriculture will, through the realm of synthetics react favorably upon the future of scientifically trained farmers.

Realizing then the need for this vocational endeavor, we are building for its future even against the prolonged depression. The success of your School is, I believe, due largely to its solidarity of purpose. It performs a distinct service, and merits financial support from those who appreciate the value of constructive philanthropy. It is our hope that many who have not previously contributed will now become interested in helping this non-sectarian institution which can better serve human welfare if provided with additional resources. The arduous struggles of the pioneers who founded this School with little money and no endowment, are ever before us. We, too, should have the same courage and determination to provide the best training for every student who enters. If we continue to build with wisdom, courage and patience, the aspirations and traditions of The National Farm School will be perpetuated by those who come after us.

**“A UNIQUE INSTITUTION****The Story of****The National Farm School”**

A significant contribution to the work of The National Farm School has recently been made by the Institution's enthusiastic President, Herbert D. Allman, in his book “A Unique Institution—The Story of The National Farm School.”

The Foreword, written by his friend and associate and former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Institution, Harry B. Hirsh, gives a key to the informative and picturesque chapters relating to the School's inauspicious beginning forty years ago, its gradual and consistent growth, to the School of today with its nationwide reputation. Chapters in which Mr. Allman discusses philosophic, economic, social welfare and vocational guidance subjects, interrelated with the work of the School, in whose upbuilding he has played so important a part, are indicative of his qualities of leadership in industry, philanthropy, education and civic and communal interests, for which his talents and ability have been drafted over a period of many years.

The story is cogently and interestingly developed in a readable and narrative style. The author points out the need for trained men on the farms, and is convinced with many modern thinkers, educators and sociologists, that too much stress is placed by parents on the desire for academic or professional education for their sons, and too little importance on trades and pioneer vocations. The book is an attractively bound volume of some 225 pages, comprehensively illustrated with photographs, which in themselves graphically depict the story of the School's development.

“A Unique Institution” has received favorable reviews in prominent newspapers throughout the country, and hundreds of letters of commendation have come to the School and to Mr. Allman for the fine contribution to educational and philanthropic work his book has made.

Those who have consistently supported the ideals of the Institution will be particularly interested in this illuminating work. A copy will be sent postpaid for the nominal charge of \$1.00, which goes into the School's treasury. Requests for copies may be addressed to The National Farm School, 1701 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.



**THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL GRADUATION****March 31, 1935**

Impressive exercises marked the Thirty-fifth Annual Graduation Exercises held on Sunday, March 31, 1935, in the Louchheim Auditorium on the School campus. Thirty-one graduates received diplomas, for completion of the three-years' course, and nine physically-handicapped young men who had completed a special one-year course, made possible by Federal and State funds, were presented certificates.

Dr. Luther A. Harr, Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania, delivered the Graduation Address. He spoke in part regarding the banking situation of the past, and discussed various points regarding legislation now being prepared to correct many evils of our present system. He encouraged the graduates to align themselves with those who are seeking to liberalize business and financial systems, and win a place for themselves in the life of their communities.

Herbert D. Allman, President of the Institution, addressing himself to the graduates, told them that concerted work, effort and ability, augmented by common sense, will harvest success from the soil, adding "you cannot gather a good crop unless you first plant the seeds of knowledge, character and ambition, fertilized with courage and perseverance."

Referring to the aims and accomplishments of the School, he said in part: "The National Farm School almost entirely supported by the Jews of America, is non-sectarian in its purpose, student body and faculty. Good-will and understanding have always existed here between Jews and non-Jews. Here democracy, tolerance and good fellowship abound, thus helping in our blessed country to frustrate the growth of anti-Semitism now so rampant in many countries abroad."

Prof. C. L. Goodling, Dean of the School, presided, and in his farewell address to the graduates spoke briefly, but feelingly, commending them for the excellent records made as a class and as individuals. He stated that their numbers had been depreciated because many students were reluctantly obliged to discontinue their studies in order to assist their parents at home. He stated that this graduating class is going out particularly well prepared and equipped for the jobs awaiting them.

The Salutatory Address was given by Sander A. Sacks, and the Valedictory by G. Blanchard Lucas. The "Presentation of the Hoe," the passing on of the School traditions, was made by Bernard Zeigler, President of the Class, to the incoming Senior Class.

Prizes contributed by friends of the School were then awarded to graduates and undergraduates who had made outstanding records, or indicated particular progress and effort in their work.

The members of the Faculty presented their respective classes to President Allman for the awarding of the diplomas as follows:

DAIRY DEPARTMENT—PROF. JOHN C. THOMPSON

*C. Brelsford Beauchamp	Philadelphia, Pa.
*Harold J. Coven	Springfield, Mass.
Joseph Golombek	Portsmouth, Va.
*Geo. Alfred Goode	Wilmerding, Pa.
Charles E. Herkner	Los Banos, Calif.
Howard Findley McAllister	Harrisburg, Pa.
*Bernard Zeigler	New York, N. Y.

FLORICULTURE DEPARTMENT—PROF. MORRIS MAYER

Albert H. Klein	Sharon, Pa.
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GENERAL AGRICULTURE AND FARM MACHINERY DEPARTMENT—PROF. OTTO A. STANGEL

Aaron David Cohen	Philadelphia, Pa.
*G. Blanchard Lucas	Philipsburg, Pa.
*Sol. H. Mogilevsky	Philadelphia, Pa.
Leonard Rose	Philadelphia, Pa.
*Abraham M. Rubenstein	Bronx, N. Y.
*Rosner N. Triol, Jr.	Abington, Pa.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT—PROF. L. M. MONTGOMERY

Sidney A. Fisher	Galveston, Tex.
Lawrence Krupp	Akron, O.
*Harry John Robertson	National Park, N. J.
Albert K. Teller	Philadelphia, Pa.

LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT—PROF. HERMAN G. FIESSER

Emil L. Herbst	Germantown, Pa.
M. Edward Mentzel	Detroit, Mich.
Maurice J. O'Neill, Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward V. Wascavage	Duryea, Pa.

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\* Honor students who had made an average of 85% or better.

## POULTRY DEPARTMENT—PROF. CECIL J. TOOR

*Joseph Abramson .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Boris Caplan .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Morris Hoffman .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Alfred E Jhnatowicz .....	Fitchburg, Mass.
William J. Mirsky .....	Atlantic City, N. J.
*Manuel Myers .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Louis Nison .....	Hartford, Conn.
*Sander A. Sacks .....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sidney Singer .....	Bristol, Pa.

Dr. Mark M. Walters, Chief of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of Pennsylvania, spoke regarding the work being done by the Federal and State Bureaus, in the rehabilitation of human lives, through schools such as The National Farm School, which equip handicapped persons with the knowledge and ability to earn their own living. Certificates for the one-year's intensive training course were awarded to:

Carl C. Eisele, Philadelphia	Carl M. Runchka, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Charles V. Flynn, Edwardsville, Pa.	Thos. Thomashefsky, Lynwood, Pa.
Henry Hahn, Philadelphia	John Watson, Philadelphia
Robert J. Harvey, Philadelphia	Wilson Yeich, Cressona, Pa.
Paul Leiterman, Philadelphia	

This was the second class of rehabilitation students to receive certificates, a previous group having completed the training course and received the certificate in the fall of 1934. Another group is now in training.

Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman, of Philadelphia, opened and closed the Exercises with prayers, inspiring in their simplicity.

The School Band rendered music for the occasion, performing admirably, under the leadership of Lieut. Jos. Frankel.

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\* Honor students who had made an average of 85% or better.

**FOUNDER'S DAY AND TREE DEDICATION EXERCISES****Sunday, June 2, 1935**

On the campus of The National Farm School, overlooking the institution's twelve hundred acres of fertile lands, sixty trees were dedicated in honor of friends of the School on Sunday, June 2, 1935. The ceremony of tree dedication, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Fineshriber, of Philadelphia, was part of the Annual Founder's Day exercises, held in memory of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Founder. Several thousand persons, including many from neighboring cities and states attended.

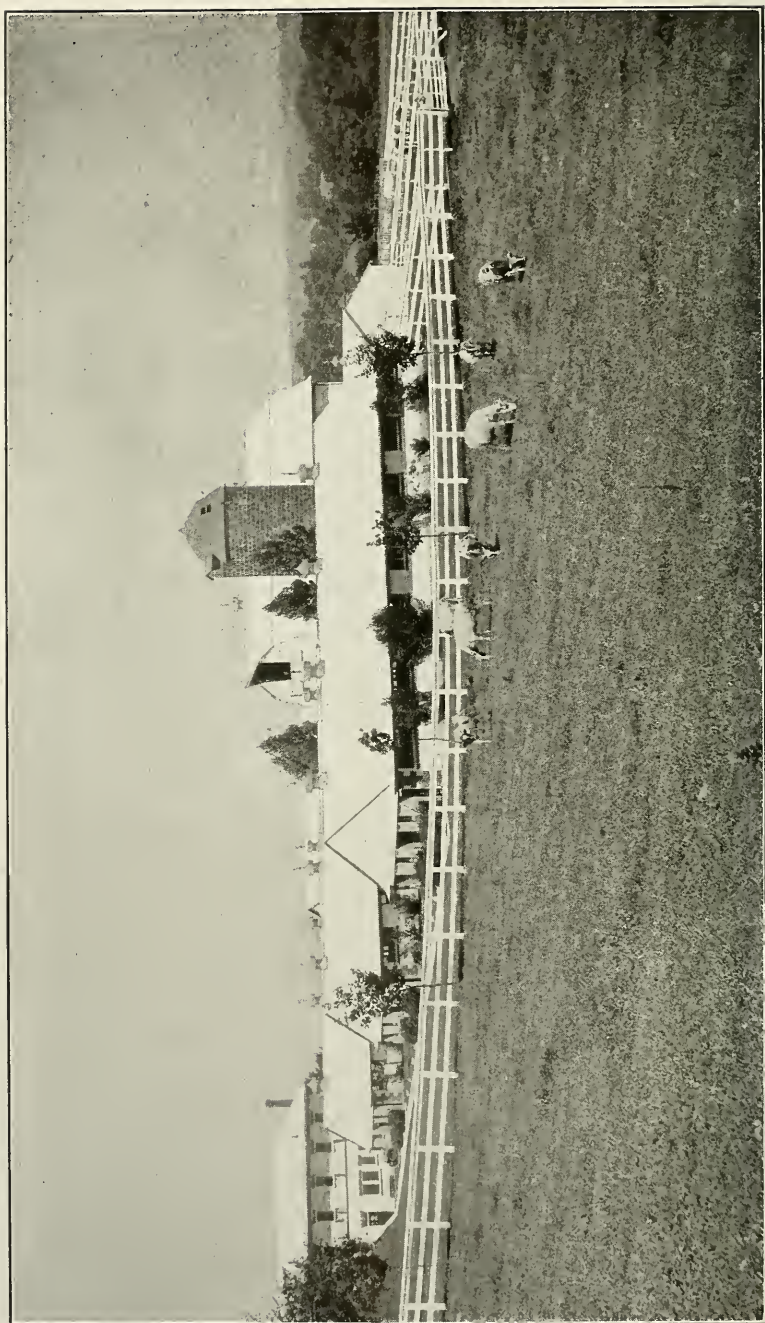
Recalling that The National Farm School, though open to boys of all creeds, was founded thirty-nine years ago to give particularly the city-bred Jewish boy an opportunity to obtain a thorough grounding in scientific farming, Dr. Fineshriber asserted that the "enduring elements in the Jewish people must be rehabilitated, strengthened and encouraged more and more by Jewish people living on the soil." As he read the list of those to whom trees were dedicated, he paid a special tribute to Adolph S. Ochs, late publisher of the "New York Times," whom he characterized as "one of the pillars of our modern Jewish life in America." Special tribute was also paid to Ludwig Vogelstein, late President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Jeannette Miriam Goldberg, late director of the Jewish Chautauqua Society; Martha Levy Steinfeld, late President of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Sigmund Bear, of Wilmington, N. C., late member of the National Board of the School; Henry S. Belber, Simon Friedberger and H. Richard Hano, of Philadelphia, late members of the local Board of Trustees, and to the late Charles S. Erlanger, of Elberon, N. J., brother of that great benefactor of the School, Abraham Erlanger.

(For complete list of names of those for whom trees were dedicated at these exercises, see p. 20.)

The Hon. James P. Pope, of Idaho, a member of the Senate Agricultural Committee, was the Guest of Honor and Speaker of the day. He made a plea for "the statesmen of today to give the farmer an even break." He outlined the work that his Committee is attempting to do in order to improve the farmer's position with regard to securing a better return from his crops and to effect a more equitable distribution in his favor.



WHERE IT IS SUMMER ALL YEAR ROUND



THE ABRAHAM ERLANGER BARN AND NATHAN STRAUS DAIRY

Visitors to the School were welcomed by Herbert D. Allman, President of the Institution. Professor C. L. Goodling, Dean of the School, acted as host. Greetings were extended on behalf of the National Board of State Directors by Chairman Louis Schlesinger, of Newark, N. J. The Exercises were presided over by Hon. Joseph H. Hagedorn, Director of Supplies of Philadelphia, who paid a tribute to Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Founder, and to those who labored with him during the early years of the establishment of the School. Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman, of Philadelphia, delivered the invocation.

Entertainments and special features of interest to the young folks were scheduled throughout the day, and brought large numbers of children with their parents and other visitors to the School grounds. Pony rides, roller skating, parades, magician, clown, miniature circus and various contests were enjoyed and engaged in by the children. Exhibits of young livestock, and organized tours of inspection of the farm departments proved interesting and instructive. Professor Otto A. Stangel explained the work and activities of the General Agricultural Department; Professor L. M. Montgomery, of the Horticultural Department; Professor H. G. Fiesser, the Landscape Gardening work; Professor Cecil J. Toor, the Poultry Department; Professor John C. Thompson, the Dairy Barns; and Professor Harry Brick showed visitors through the campus buildings.

Band Concerts were under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Frankel, of Philadelphia, Bandmaster and Musical Instructor.

The Committee on Arrangements was ably headed by Mr. Edwin H. Silverman, a Trustee of the School and Chairman of the Founder's Day Committee.

# Festive and Memorial Trees

Dedicated at the Founder's Day Exercises  
Sunday, June 2, 1935

## Festive Tree

In Honor of Her 75th Birthday  
Juliette H. Koon, New Haven, Conn.

## Memorial Trees

<b>ARKANSAS</b>	Katherine Schissler Grismer	Dr. Jacob S. Goldbaum
<b>Fort Smith</b>	Adolph S. Ochs	Pauline H. Goldberger
Morton Harry Marks	Martin Strauss	H. Richard Hano (two trees)
<b>CONNECTICUT</b>	Ludwig Vogelstein	Henry H. Heilbron
<b>Hartford</b>	<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b>	Dr. Jay C. Knipe
Sol Youngman	<b>Wilmington</b>	William Krieger
<b>New Haven</b>	Sigmond Bear	Jacob Labe
Rose Elizabeth Zunder	<b>OHIO</b>	Hettie Mendel
<b>MARYLAND</b>	<b>Cincinnati</b>	Leon Mendel
<b>Baltimore</b>	Eva Sommerfield	Sigmund Meyers
Abraham F. Rosenberg	Diamond	Morton Newmayer
<b>MISSISSIPPI</b>	<b>OREGON</b>	Frank Nirdlinger
<b>Jackson</b>	<b>Portland</b>	Isaac Ostheim
Abraham Feibelman	Phillip Levy	Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ostheim
<b>MISSOURI</b>	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>	Samuel Rosenthal
<b>St. Louis</b>	<b>Mahanoy City</b>	Solomon Rothschild
Martha Levy Steinfeld	Louisa Olsho	Blanche M. Solis
<b>NEW JERSEY</b>	<b>Philadelphia</b>	Charles Stapler
<b>Atlantic City</b>	Henry S. Belber	Eva B. Sulka
Frank Kline	Dr. Albert Bernheim	Mrs. Abe Weil
<b>East Orange</b>	Gabriel Blum	Alice Weil Wieder
Lillian Sinsheimer	Emil Brunswick	Edwin Wolf, Sr.
<b>Elberon</b>	Sylvan Dalsimer	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b>
Charles S. Erlanger	Henriette Danuen- baum	<b>Woonsocket</b>
<b>South Orange</b>	Clara Louchheim Eliel	Martha Simmons
Meyer Augenblick	<b>Moses Feustman</b>	<b>TENNESSEE</b>
<b>NEW YORK</b>	Rose Kaufman Feustman	<b>Gleason</b>
<b>New York</b>	Alice Teller Fleisher	Max Levy
Rose Benjamin Davis	Simon Friedberger	<b>Jackson</b>
Alice Solomon Greenwald	Charles Gimbel	David M. Levis
		<b>TEXAS</b>
		<b>Jefferson</b>
		Jeannette Mirlam Goldberg



**STUDENT REGISTER****September 30, 1935**

## SENIORS

Sidney Adler, Philadelphia	Israel Klein, Baltimore, Md.
Solomon Altman, New York City	L. William Klementisz, Almont, Pa.
Israel Bendersky, New York City	Isidore Knop, New Orleans, La.
David Bloch, Youngstown, Ohio	Lawrence Mazer, Philadelphia
Albert O. Boehner, Philadelphia	Israel Meyer, New York City
Irving Bruskin, Media, Pa.	Louis Mirell, Cleveland, Ohio
Albert Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Carl Pearlstein, New York City
Benjamin Friedman, Philadelphia	Paul Robinson, New York City
Morris Fuiman, Philadelphia	Martin Saline, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Gustave Gellens, New York City	Harry Saxe, Scranton, Pa.
Leonard Gilberg, Philadelphia	Walter R. Schuck, Philadelphia
Emanuel Ginsburg, New Orleans, La.	Judy Schwartz, Struthers, Ohio
Morris J. Goodman, Chicago, Ill.	Luther Shafer, Reading, Pa.
Wm. F. Henry, Ardmore, Pa.	Thos. E. Smedley, Pottstown, Pa.
Alvin Kahn, Cleveland, Ohio	Morton A. Waldman, Philadelphia
Ben Kancepolsky, Norfolk, Va.	Louis Wolfish, New York City
Harry Katz, Pittsburgh, Pa.	

## JUNIORS

Philip N. Arnold, Jr., Philadelphia	Herman Hirschhorn, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Morton Bach, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.	Irving Jacobson, Chicago, Ill.
Israel Bernstein, Philadelphia	Alex. Dawson King, Decatur, Ga.
Seymour Blatt, Jersey City, N. J.	John R. Knowles, Philadelphia
Sid. Arnold Brahin, Philadelphia	Aaron Levine, Philadelphia
Samuel Lloyd Clauser, Reading, Pa.	Edward Lubin, Philadelphia
James Cohen, Philadelphia	Woodrow Malloch, Philadelphia
Benjamin Dienstman, Philadelphia	Hyme Mendell, St. Joseph, Mo.
Morris P. Eisman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Ralph Pinkus, Philadelphia
Marvin J. Elsner, Cleveland, Ohio	Israel Pitkowsky, New York City
Daniel Fairshter, Philadelphia	Edgar Rivkin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Leon Feld, Philadelphia	David Rothbart, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morris Goldberg, Wilmington, Del.	Howard Rowlands, Plymouth, Pa.
Edward Ray Goode, Wilmerding, Pa.	Jack Rubin, New York City
Robert Gruber, New York City	Harold S. Schantz, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Nathan Harris, Newark, N. J.	Louis Schechtman, Hamilton, Ohio
Wm. H. Harrison, Easton, Pa.	Abraham Scheingold, Amityville, N. Y.

## JUNIORS—Continued

Lionel Schiff, Knoxville, Tenn.	Hyman Srulowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Emanuel Schnall, New York City	Norman Stein, Philadelphia
David Segal, Philadelphia	Joseph Watz, Philadelphia
William Smuckler, Philadelphia	Fred Weaver, Gradyville, Pa.
Sam Spelling, Dallas, Tex.	Jacob Winderman, New York City
Daniel Spevak, Philadelphia	

## FRESHMEN

Henry Adler, New York City	Louis Gershenson, Philadelphia
Edward C. Angell, Towson, Md.	Emanuel Gerstein, S. Fallsburg, N. Y.
Irving Bach, New York City	Harold Gilbert, New York City
Emanuel Barbash, Philadelphia	Howard Gluckman, Philadelphia
Louis Batalisky, Philadelphia	Philip Gorlin, Jamaica, N. Y.
Herman S. Beiserman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Harold D. Haas, Easton, Pa.
Oscar Bernstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Aloysius Happ, Norwood, Pa.
Irwin L. Bloomgarden, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Raymond Herman, Philadelphia
Saul Blumenfeld, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Percy Hughes, Philadelphia
Herbert J. Brambly, Newportville, Pa.	Lynn P. Hyde, Philadelphia
David Breverman, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Wm. F. Kaercher, Philadelphia
Nison Bursztein, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Morton Kaplan, Philadelphia
Sam Charlesworth, Wilmerding, Pa.	Harold Katzen, Pottstown, Pa.
Nathan Cherry, Philadelphia	Carl Kaufman, Philadelphia
Gerson Cook, Philadelphia	Robert Kaufmann, Washington, D. C.
William Crane, Philadelphia	George M. Kessler, Philadelphia
Joseph Dubin, Maywood, Ill.	Albert Kirson, Philadelphia
Wm. Alex. Eason, Malvern, Pa.	John Kitchen, Philadelphia
Fredk. A. Enters, Jr., Philadelphia	William Kogan, New York City
Norman Fanburg, Philadelphia	Israel Gerson Kremer, Philadelphia
Bernard Feinberg, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Samuel I. Kwass, Philadelphia
George Fellheimer, Philadelphia	Aaron M. Lavin, Philadelphia
Andrew Ferencik, E. Pittsburgh, Pa.	Benjamin Levin, Upper Darby, Pa.
Roy R. Fox, McKeesport, Pa.	Sherman Levison, Philadelphia
Isidore Frankel, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Ted Lewis, Philadelphia
Jerome Frankel, Philadelphia	Joseph Margulis, Philadelphia
John Price Freehafer, Reading, Pa.	Ernest Meyers, New York City
Joseph L. Friedman, Cleveland, O.	Harry Meyerson, Philadelphia
Bernard Gabriel, Philadelphia	Martin Moldofsky, Philadelphia
	Raymond Morris, Philadelphia
	Morris Moscovitz, Philadelphia
	Harold, Nordblom, Narberth, Pa.

## FRESHMEN—Continued

David S. Oschrin, Newark, N. J.	Abraham Schorr, Middle Village, N. Y.
Leo M. Perkes, New Haven, Conn.	Joseph Trout Seem, Zionville, Pa.
William G. Poston, Philadelphia	Mac Seligman, New York City
Leon Rabinowitz, Philadelphia	Julius Simon, Philadelphia
Paul Rader, Easton, Pa.	Morris Shapiro, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Irvin J. Ravven, Chicago, Ill.	Maurice V. Spears, Dayton, O.
Warren Ringler, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Paul Sternberg, Philadelphia
Elmer R. Rintz, Philadelphia	Raymond Stoumen, Philadelphia
Irvin D. Rose, Philadelphia	Samuel Sunray, Port Chester, N. Y.
Gabriel Roseman, Philadelphia	Leon Tannenwald, Bronx, N. Y.
Joseph Rosenblatt, Brooklyn N. Y.	Harry Whine, Bronx, N. Y.
Sidney Rosenthal, Trenton, N. J.	Wm. Jas. Wilkinson, Philadelphia
Morris Rothstein, Yonkers, N. Y.	Samuel A. Wolkoff, Scranton, Pa.
Solomon Rubens, Philadelphia	Lloyd Wyker, Quakertown, Pa.
Isidore Rubenstein, New York City	Edward Zartarian, Philadelphia
Dominic Sabatini, Philadelphia	Donald Carl Zeiger, Springboro, O.
Ben Schnall, Bronx, N. Y.	

## SPECIAL CLASS OF PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

*Silas Chronister Chambersburg, Pa.	*Nicholas McEaney, Philadelphia
*Thos. Curley, Morrisdale, Pa.	Jack Andrew Ross, Haddon Heights, N. J.
*Jas. A. Dine, Manoa, Pa.	*Eldred L. Varner, West Fairview, Pa.
*Fred H. Fox, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	
John W. Gleason, Philadelphia	
*Louis P. Kislek, Philadelphia	

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\* Sponsored by the State and Federal Rehabilitation Funds.

## THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING AND HARVEST FESTIVAL

October 20, 1935

The Thirty-eighth Annual Meeting and Harvest Festival was held in the Louchheim Auditorium on the School campus, on Sunday, October 20, 1935. More than 1,000 persons from Philadelphia, New York and other nearby communities attended the Exercises and inspected the various buildings on campus and the outlying farms. Fruits, flowers and vegetables raised by the students decorated the speaker's rostrum and received favorable comment from the visitors.

The program included an Introductory Address by Manfred R. Krauskopf, an Honorary Trustee of the School and son of the Founder, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf. Mr. Krauskopf introduced Isidore Baylson, Esq., a member of the Board of Trustees and a prominent Philadelphia attorney, as Presiding Officer. Herbert D. Allman, President of the School, presented his Annual Message, reprinted in full on pages 7 to 13, and Prof. C. L. Goodling, Dean of the School, presented the administrator's report. Albert Boehner, a member of the Senior Class, spoke from the student's point of view of the opportunities and value of the training offered by the School. The School Band, under the baton of Lieut. Jos. Frankel, rendered music for the occasion.

The various addresses brought out the fact that The National Farm School is regarded by educators as one of the finest schools of its kind in this country, unique in the type of instruction offered. A large waiting list of worthy applicants testifies to the reputation of the School for farm training, character-building and the development of worth-while citizens. Its three-years' course is an intensive training period of thirty-six months, equal in time to the average four-year college course.

The fact that the School tends to foster a love of country life in city-bred students was stressed. Twelve hundred acres of land comprise a laboratory for research, experimentation, demonstration and the practice of all farm operations. As a vocational institution, teaching practical farming, it differs from agricultural colleges that stress theory.

The following Trustees were re-elected for a period of three years: Frank G. Binswanger, J. Griffith Boardman, Dr. Wm. H. Fineshriber, Lester Hano, Julian A. Hillman, Maurice Jacobs. Chas. Kahn, Louis Schlesinger, Mrs. Arthur K. Stern and Isaac Stern.



BASKETBALL TEAM



THE VARSITY CLUB



THE STUDENT ORCHESTRA

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF OPERATING ACCOUNT**  
**YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1935**

MAINTENANCE RECEIPTS

Interest on Investments .....	\$14,649.81
State of Pennsylvania .....	7,500.00
Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia .....	9,132.31
Dues and Donations (net) .....	22,743.56
Student Fees .....	14,344.00
Rehabilitation Student Fees .....	9,082.27
Real Estate Rentals .....	1,305.25
	\$78,757.20

MAINTENANCE DISBURSEMENTS

*Care of Students*

Beds and Bedding .....	\$128.76
Brooms and Brushes .....	336.26
Conveyance, Freight, Express, Telephones....	3,023.93
Dry Goods, Laundry, Kitchen Supplies.....	2,175.04
Groceries .....	7,210.54
Ice .....	1,093.31
Light and Power .....	5,793.34
Medical .....	1,215.25
Provisions .....	9,808.18
Wages, Household Help, etc. ....	9,788.04
Wages, Farm .....	513.56
Milk, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, etc., Transferred from Farms .....	10,181.42
	\$51,267.63

*Educational*

Printing and Stationery .....	\$588.00
Salaries of Teachers .....	34,018.50
Salaries of Clerks .....	2,070.00
Text Books, Laboratory Supplies, etc.....	1,477.39
	38,153.89

*Repairs and Replacements*

Plumbing .....	\$861.58
Repairs to Buildings and Equipment .....	1,447.28
Tool Room Supplies .....	485.87
	2,794.73

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Continued***Administration and Propaganda*

Auditing .....	\$140.00	
Printing, Stationary, Postage .....	1,017.99	
Rent of Office .....	1,600.00	
Salaries, Executive Office .....	5,395.50	
	<hr/>	8,153.49

*Sundries*

Insurance .....	\$3,233.74	
Interest on Loan .....	1,517.93	
Miscellaneous .....	269.04	
	<hr/>	5,020.71
		<hr/>
		\$105,390.45

*Farm Departments*

Apiary .....	\$206.96	
Barns and Dairies .....	11,961.19	
Floriculture .....	1,155.69	
General Agriculture .....	7,771.36	
Horticulture .....	2,855.87	
Landscape .....	413.03	
Poultry .....	5,218.22	
	<hr/>	\$29,582.32
Cr. by Farm Products Sold .....	\$38,902.92	
Cr. by Farm Products Transferred to Kitchen .....	10,181.42	
	<hr/>	49,084.34
		<hr/>
		19,502.02
Net Operating Expense .....		\$85,888.43
Deficit .....		\$7,131.23
Due from State of Pennsylvania .....		7,500.00

*Capital Account*

Poultry Department .....	\$481.86
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THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
1701 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

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**Membership of The National Farm School**

Date,.....

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 sum of.....dollars annually.

Benefactor ....\$100  
Friend ..... 50  
Patron ..... 25  
Member ..... 10  
Supporter ..... 5

Name.....

Address.....

Make checks payable to The National Farm School.

---

**Form of Legacy to The National Farm School**

*"I give and bequeath unto The National Farm School, Bucks County, 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**

ON REAL ESTATE OR GROUND RENT

*"I give and devise unto The National Farm School, Bucks County, 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."*

Scale of Miles

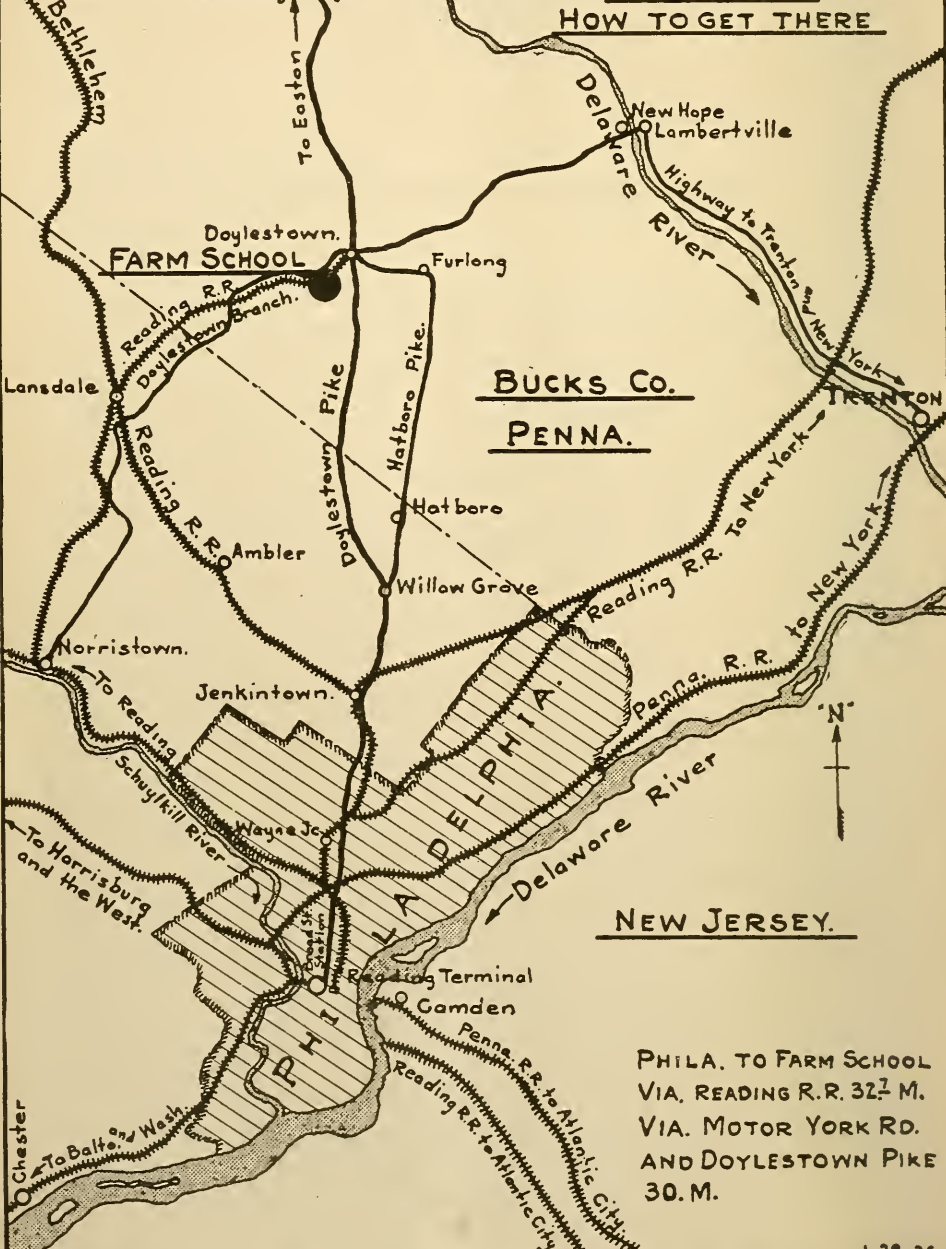
0 1 2 3 4 5 10

Scale 5/8 Miles to One Inch

————— Rail roads  
————— Motor Highways

# NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL DOYLESTOWN, BUCKS CO. PA.

WHERE IT IS.  
HOW TO GET THERE



BUCKS CO.  
PENNA.

NEW JERSEY.

PHILA. TO FARM SCHOOL  
VIA. READING R.R. 32 1/2 M.  
VIA. MOTOR YORK RD.  
AND DOYLESTOWN PIKE  
30 M.

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"Foods Sold With Sincerity"

*Philadelphia and Vicinity*

## VICTOR V. CLAD CO.

*Manufacturers of*

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4400 FRANKFORD AVENUE

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INTEREST PAID on Savings Accounts

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"OVER 45 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BANKING"

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# La France Industries

PHILADELPHIA - - PENNA.

MEDFORD - - NEW JERSEY

LA FRANCE - SOUTH CAROLINA

WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO, CANADA

Weavers of Furniture Coverings  
and Draperies

*Compliments of*

A FRIEND

Compliments

of

*The Blum Store*

CHESTNUT at THIRTEENTH

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For Sixty Years

*Steigerwalt Shoes* have been famous for quality. This season, as always, quality is emphasized in our styles for men, women and children . . . in footwear for every occasion.

*Steigerwalt*

1528 CHESTNUT STREET  
PHILADELPHIA

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of

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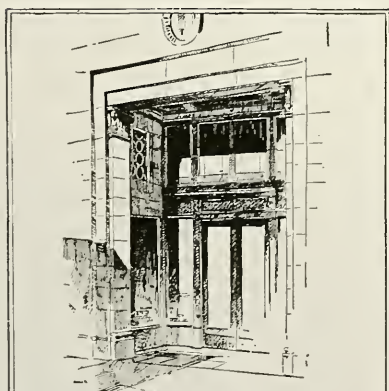
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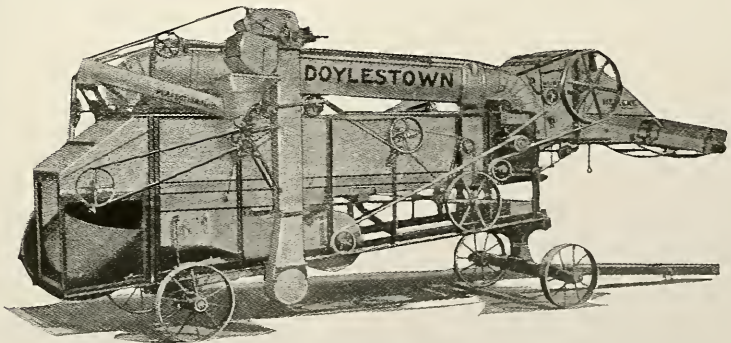
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