



Hightstown



East Windsor



Historical Society News

Summer 2025

Food Rationing During World War II.

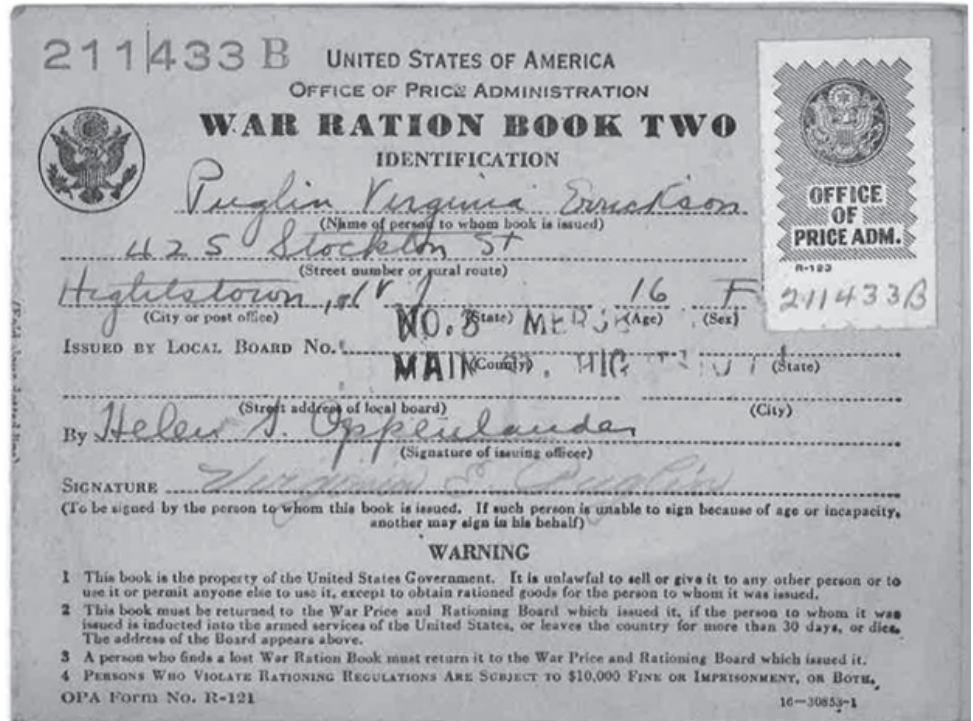
This War Ratio Book was issued to my mother before she was married and was still with her parents on Stockton Street. Rationing was very strict and important to the war effort. Across the US, agricultural workers were drafted into the military or moved from the farms to industrial centers to work. At the same time, the need for food was booming: America was both the arsenal and the breadbasket of democracy. The resulting shortage of labor risked the American food supply – for the military and for civilians. In response, the government formed the Crop Corps, the Women’s Land Army, and established the Bracero Program. They also leased out prisoners of war as farm labor, gave work passes to incarcerated Japanese Americans, and encouraged civilians to plant Victory Gardens to provide their own produce. The result was that agricultural production in the US did not collapse during World War II, but there were still supply and demand issues for certain categories of foods. Clothes, shoes, and rubber boots were rationed too, and even typewriters were rationed.

Rationing was overseen by the federal Office of Price Administration (OPA), assisted by information from other wartime agencies. Using their nationwide overview of supply, demand, and the economy, the OPA dictated which items to ration, set ceiling prices, and allocated available supply. These limits both ensured a fair distribution of goods and helped to keep inflation in check. Rationing was managed at the local level by volunteer rationing boards. By the end of the war, over 100,000 citizen volunteers were managing

the program, organized into about 5,600 local boards.

Every food rationed on the point system was assigned a point value by the government. The number of points needed changed relatively frequently, based on supply, demand, region, and economic factors. These changes were publicized in newspapers and on radio across the country.

Ceiling prices were the maximum allowed to be charged for certain products. The OPA set top prices for meat, poultry, eggs, butter, milk, flour, cereals, bread, fats and oils, processed foods, bananas, sugar, coffee, dried fruits, packaged cheese, soaps, and cleansers. These were published in local newspapers, and could change based on supply, demand, region, and economic factors – just like points. The categories of rationed foods during the war were sugar, coffee, processed foods (canned, frozen, etc.), meats and canned fish, cheese, canned milk, and fats.



President's Message

Dear Members and Friends,

The Downtown Hightstown/Peddie School Performing Arts Series of Hightstown (aka PASH) in the new Ding Music Hall on Peddie campus was a great success. Over 60 attended and raved about the facility, the acoustics, and the Princeton Symphonic Brass Quartet. Look for the next presentation in the coming months. It will be on our website and Downtown Hightstown's.

By the time you read this, we will have had our May walking tour. Another is planned for June 26 and September 25th. Sign up online under our Calendar of Events. The Family Fair will be on October 4th. Greg Ciano has been taking reservations for booths. It promises to be another success.

Our monthly meetings will pause after our June 3rd meeting and will restart on September 9th. The Open Houses have been attended well this year. They are the first Monday of the month, except for July and August. Thank you, Carol Johnson, Sue Dilger, Bev Mann, and others, who have volunteered. The next one is Sunday, September 7th. This group, plus Kathleen and Doug Mariboe have done a great job cleaning and organizing the Ely House basement. It has been ignored for a number of years and still needs some more work. Feel free to let me know if you are willing to help.

Progress is being made in the library. We continue to get accessions that are great, but create a challenge in keeping them organized and on the record. Thanks to Joe Louderback, Bob Craig, and Chris Gould for keeping up with the challenge. I am still seeking old HHS Times. Although we have yearbooks and some other publications, we do not have many HHS Times, and neither does the high school.

Our side door and decking have not withstood the weather and traffic too well. They will soon be replaced and repaired for safety and appearance reasons.

Feel free to reach out to me with any questions and suggestions. And of course bring tell your neighbors, friends, and relatives to join us. Thank you.

Cappy Stults, President.

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Features

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The House is open to tour the first Sunday of each month from 1 - 3 pm.

2025 Calendar

Regular Meetings

Open to all on 1st Tuesday at 7 pm

June 03, Sept 02, Oct 07, Nov 04, Dec 02

Subject to change. Check calendar on hewhs.com

Hightstown Family Fair

Application for table and food truck vendors on our website, www.hewhs.com

October 4th on Bank Street

Open House

First Sunday of the month 1-3pm


Food Rationing (cont.)

Sugar was rationed from May 1942 through June 1947. Well after the war ended. It was the first food rationed, and the last to be taken off the ration list. At the beginning of the US joining World War II, each person was allotted 26 pounds of sugar per year (about 8 oz per week).

The amounts per person were calculated quarterly based on availability and need (military, consumer, and industry). In 1945, the per-person ration for sugar went as low as 4.5oz per person per week. People used alternatives to sweeten their foods, including maple syrup, corn syrup, and fruits. Those canning their own foods could apply for extra sugar.

Books contained multiple pages for the stamps. Stamps were used for the point system. Blue stamps for processed foods. Stamps lettered A, B, C were to be used only during Mar. 1943. Stamps D, E, and F were only used between Mar. 25-Apr. 30, 1943. Red stamps for meats and fats. The background paper contains the stylized Great Seal and the phrase "U.S. Government Ration" in blue ink. Each book had Motivational statements: "Rationing is a vital part of your country's war effort. This book is your government's guarantee of your fair share of goods made scarce by war, to which the stamps herein will be assigned as the need arises. Any attempt to violate the rules is an effort to deny someone their share and will create hardship and

discontent. Such action, like treason, helps the enemy." "Give your whole support to rationing and thereby conserve our vital goods. Be guided by the rule: 'If you don't need it, DON'T BUY IT.'" #4 in the book - Violators were subject to \$10,000 fine or imprisonment or both.

Registrations for ration books were held, many times in the schools. In April 1942, 50 schoolteachers were assisted by PTA members who acted as registrars. Schools were closed at 2 to allow for this process. It was estimated that 1,500 families enrolled. John B. Braun, Jr., was chairman of the local rationing board. Kathryn Dennis was named secretary of the board. 

Auctioneer and Lightning Survivor

Shirley Olsen shared with me the following from her friend and classmate Warren Kiesler, HHS 1962, Cranbury farmer.

Allentown Messenger, 1957, by Mayor Earle Hendrickson, Mayor about Farmer and Auctioneer Joseph Ervin Mount, Sr., 1888-1948.

I am sure you have all attended an auction sale some time in your life. Whether you are just a spectator or a buyer, it is fun to attend these local events. I attended a sale the other week and was greatly amused by the remarks of the auctioneer as he held up each article for sale. I made a note of some of the prens (ed: parens) used and would like to pass them on to you. The auctioneer prefaced each article by shouting, "All right, all right, now we have for sale. etc. --- rope and cord, this will take care of those bad years; rolling pin, wives buy this for those unruly husbands; French fryer and strainer, yes, it

leaks; old tea kettle, don't make them like this anymore; electric toaster, if it doesn't work will sell you another one at my next sale; horn of plenty rose, yes, those things are always empty when I get them; a new corn popper, never had any experience; a bunch of drapes, yes, long enough for any window or make a short skirt; toilet seat cover, make a good tam for your head; luggage (which was hard to sell), nobody travelling much this year; straw suitcase, for Summer climate; rug so thick we won't have to get our feet retreaded; one customer buying a lot of books - is he starting a library or are they to hold up his bed; a lot of bidders for a love seat, just see how hungry for love those boys are, do a lot of loving on it; Victrola, sounds as though it had laryngitis, and a lamp with a hole in it, turn it toward the wall".

There were also several expressions use that amused me - "put your hand up, I'll take your mon-


ey; what's the name, I can't hear, mail it in I'm giving this to you wholesale; what's this, don't care it brought a good price; here you are before you change your mind; looks like something whatever it is and all this work for a fifty cent sale?" Yes, there is an art to "crying" a sale and this auctioneer, Joseph Mount (ed: Sr), had "plenty of what it takes" to conduct a successful one.

Hightstown Gazette, July 6th, 1922 - Joseph E. Mount (ed: Sr), Locust Corner Farmer Injured -Struck by Lightning During Storm Saturday Afternoon. Unconscious for Several Hours. Horses Killed

He was unconscious for two hours. At first, the belief was expressed that his eardrum burst and that his right arm was paralyzed. Mount, assisted by his sister, Miss Beatrice Mount, and a farm hand, was gathering hay. The wagon had been

loaded with hay, and the trio were on top of the hay ready to drive to the barn. As they started out of the field, lightning struck the team of horses. Both horses were killed. Miss Mount and the farmhand

escaped injuries. During the storm, lightning struck the chimney on the house occupied by Henry Martin on Shapiro Avenue. (Ed note – this house was razed when Enchantment was built off of Wycoff Mills

Rd.). Lightning strikes were very prevalent on farms, often killing horses, cows, and bulls in the fields, and even in the barns. 

Interchurch Basketball League 1913



Interchurch Basketball League 1913

It seems that whatever article I start, it inevitably includes some of my family members. I apologize, but it appears to be unavoidable when you have family that has been here since the 1700s and boxes and drawers full of “stuff”.

This picture gave rise to this article and is from 1913. You may recall from previous newsletter articles, most recently Winter 2023, that Hightstown did not have a high school until 1913, but still then no

gymnasium. Those inclined to go to a four-year high school before this had to go via train to Trenton High, Peddie, or one of the academies. This picture is of high school and post high school age boys who played in the area church basketball league. The letters on their shirts represented the congregation they were from: “B” for Baptist, “M” for Methodist, “P” for Presbyterian, and “U” for Universalist.

All these churches, except the Universalist, were located where they are today, although the Methodist

had been across the other side of Church Street before the current sanctuary was built in 1898. The Universalist Church stood where the current Perritt Labs stands (see newsletters 2018 Winter and May and Sept 2001).


Without any high school, there were no high school sports. The church leagues help to fill some of the void. This 1913 picture was taken inside the Peddie Alumni Gym, now known as Geiger Reeves Hall, which is a theater. I believe the swimming pool remains in the basement, but it stores theatrical

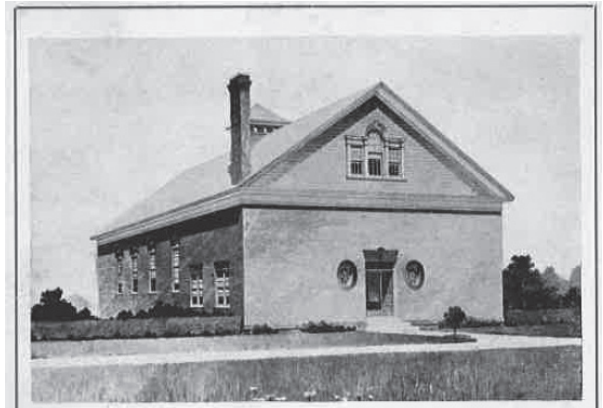
materials, not water! Note that above and behind the players, there is a balcony. I was always told that this encircled the entire gym and was used for indoor running.

Two of the players are my grandfathers: A Presbyterian, Clarence Puglin, second row, first on the left side kneeling, and a Baptist, C. Stanley Stults, back row center to the right of the coach (to the coach's left). They would have both been 17 or 18 in the picture, depending on the month. They lived across the street from each other on Stockton Street and were best friends growing up.

Here are the others in the picture but I can't identify which is which with certainty. If any of the readers can, please let me know. Baptists – John Perrine, manager, Leonard Lewis, captain, Calvin Perrine, (John & Calvin were brothers and both lived on South Main Street), Harold Jemison, C. Campbell, Stan Stults, Duncan Chamberlin, Raymond Stonaker, Richard Thomas.

Methodists – William Bardel, manager, Nelson Campbell, captain, Harry Jones, George Jones, Harold Hunt, William Bardel, George VanMarter, Nelson Campbell. Presbyterians – John West, manager, Alden Jones, captain, Clarence Puglin, George Conway, C.F. Wait, Milton Robbins, Crosby Storer, and Herbert Davison. Universalists – Edward Wyckoff, captain, John McCue, Wilton Lanning, David Bunting, Gustav Romweber, Clarence Reese, and Roszel. You may note from some of the names, the teams included Cranbury boys, too, who were members of these churches.

William Thompson, Rug Mill, and future Mayor, and William Franklin in ties and jackets on the right of the picture. John Plant may be one of the men in ties. 



Corner Stone Laying
of the
Alumni Gymnasium
of
The Peddie Institute

Tuesday, June Fourteenth, 2.30 o'clock
MCMIV

January 7, 1875 Gazette Civil War Monument

One hundred and fifty years ago, the town fathers completed the erection of the East Windsor Civil War Monument. Although there was wide support for the monument, now located at the intersection of Rogers (then called Morrison) and Stockton, many had first preferred that it be located in the Cedar Hill Cemetery. Others at Buzzards Corner (Stockton and Dutch Neck Roads), or Main and Etra, or Monmouth and Main. First authorized by Common Council in 1866 (see Gazette article March 30, 1866), they appointed a committee to design and locate such a monument. In 1870, Congress-

man Haight of Monmouth County was able to direct the Secretary of War to deliver to Hightstown four condemned bronze cannons. It was funded by Hightstown and East Windsor councils and private donations.

The following 35 names are on the monument: Vorhees Dye, James Holman, Charles Lehming, James Evernham, James Reamer, Steve Burns, James Gorman, Albert Cooley, William Rogers, William Jemison, Samuel Herbert, George Jemison, Charles Whittick, John Thomas, Richard Barker, John Cole, John Bribens, Theodore

Andersen, Elwood Silvers, Martin Robinson, John Williams, Peter Jemison, James Carr, Frances Wilson, Charles Coward, Charles Ford, Anthony Johnson, Edward Prickett, William Henry, James Pullen, John Lloyd, Robert Voorhees, George Thompson, Enos Van Marter, and John Schanck.

It was not until 1875 that the monument was completed and dedicated. On it is inscribed, To the memory of the heroic volunteers of East Windsor Township, who gave their lives for their country and humanity, in the suppression of the great rebellion of 1861-1865,

this monument is erected by their grateful citizens. A note of explanation. The Borough of Hightstown was formed from East Windsor Township in 1853 but was not fully independent until 1894. Portions of East Windsor were also annexed in 1913, 1915, and 1927, so during the Civil War period, many still referred to Hightstown as being part of East Windsor Township.

March 30, 1866 Gazette

THE MONUMENT.—A meeting of the East Windsor Soldiers' Monument Committee was held on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. J. S. Reed, Misses Morrison, Silvers and Smith and Messrs. Smith, Stulta and Pearce were present. Major Smith in the chair and Mr. J. Stulta, Sec'y. A committee of three were appointed to prepare plans and specifications for a monument, and to draw up a bond for the satisfactory performance of the work. Messrs. A. J. Smith, Chas. Keeler and T. C. Pearce were appointed as the committee. A resolution was passed that the Hightstown Marble Yard Co. be employed to make the monument, provided security was given for its proper completion according to specifications. The amount of security was fixed at \$1,500. It was resolved to have the monument of granite and completed so as to be dedicated on the 4th of July, 1875, and a meeting of the committee will be held at Maj. Smith's on the first Monday in May to select a site. The next meeting will be at call of the chairman.

But that is not the end to this story. Over 100 years later, in December 1977, the Borough Council received a letter from a R. D. Katter, a private dealer, who operated Eagle Head Arsenal, manufacturers of Civil War Period Artillery and Carriages and Related Items, Manassas, Virginia. The letter claimed that our 4 cannons were manufactured in Richmond, Va., by the Confederate States of America, between 1862 and 1864. It further stated that he wished to purchase all 4 cannons. I happened to have been elected to Council in

November, 1977, at the ripe age of 26, and began my term in January, 1978, just as this situation was breaking news (more on my opinion later).

Mr. Katter offered \$6,000 for the four cannons, a fair amount of money back then, and he would manufacture exact replicas to take their place, made with the same materials. And if Hightstown did not want the replicas, he will pay



\$8,000 to the town or any cause we so designated. He has seen our cannons in a book published in 1970, "Artillery and Ammunition of the Civil War", by Warren Ripley. There was a picture with a caption that state they were in Hightstown, NJ.

Before the letter was made public, the cannons were removed by the Public Works Department and stored in the municipal garage. I recall a fair amount of talk around town, "Where did our cannons go", as it was obvious they were gone! The mayor, Ernie Turp, announced at the January Council

Reorganization meeting, that this offer had been made and he and the chief, Larry Archer, inspected the cannons and found that they were not at all attached to their mounts; thus the reason for their immediate removal and storage in the municipal garage, before the announcement was made to the public. The mayor further advised that a "Cannon Committee" was being appointed to investigate the information and the buyer and make a recommendation.

The Gazette headline on February 16, 1978;

The committee's first meeting was on January 31st and they immediately decided to retain the cannons and have a rededication service, but they still would investigate the facts.

It is worth noting that in January and February of 1978, both my first year on council and Larry Blake's first year as Superintendent of Public Works, there were two major snowstorms, 12 inches and 17 inches, just two weeks apart. For a number of years there had been little or no snow so the snow removal budget had been continually reduced. That year to the end of the first week of February, there had been 37.5 inches of snow! Point being that there were a lot of issues on the Borough's agenda other than the cannons. I was councilman in charge of public works.

Back to the cannons. The com-

Hightstown Civil War Cannon 'Explosion' Scheduled March 1

mittee had seventeen members. Barbara Stout was charged with contacting the Virginia Historical Society and the National Park Service as to the value of giving the cannons to a permanent historical museum. Dr. Thomas (school teacher) and Rev Bowering, Methodist minister, stated they would look into the value of the Robert Parker Parrott pattern cannons and the 10 pound balls they shot. Also they were to investigate if any of these 10 pound balls still existed. Dr. Harold Cox and Ed McColl, a stone mason, would investigate methods of fixing the cannons so they could not be easily removed. Other committee members were Howard Klank, Clifford Pullen, Beverly Henderson, Carol Sprout, Peg Dubell, Beverly Goodman, Muriel Ohle and Frank Ficarro.


As stated, the removal created quite a stir in town and elsewhere. The story was in many daily newspapers and the NY Times sent a photographer and one of their reporters, who was local, wrote an article for the NY Times. The com-

mittee ended up recommending the retention of the cannons. At the first meeting in May, 1978, the council voted to reject the offer and retain the cannons.

In May of 1979, the cannons were remounted and chained. The cost of the chain and remounting was paid for from donations from American Legion Post #148 and the Veteran of Foreign Wars #5700. The Rocky Brook Garden Club provided plantings in the park and all was ready for the rededication of the Monument on Memorial Day, May 28, 1979.

In full disclosure, in early 1978, I spoke at the council meetings in favor of accepting the replicas, the money and advising the buyer of our additional costs which would need to be reimbursed. Again, I was 26, certainly much younger than any other member of council. They were nearly all my parents ages or older. Katherine Dennis, owner of the Gazette, scolded me a little as well. My feelings then were that the cannons were from

the Confederacy, not the Union. Therefore, they had no provenance to Hightstown or even Mercer County, New Jersey or the north. At that time the monument point was mostly neglected except for Memorial Day week. I thought the money could be used to spruce up the place and be a fund for flowers every year and additional plantings. And, of course, the cannons themselves were more meaningful for Virginia, than for New Jersey. On a side note, our past president Robin Smith and her husband Jay moved to Manassas, Virginia, in 2023. I suspect there may be a picture in the Manassas, Va. Arsenal. I plan to visit on a trip to see the Smith's.

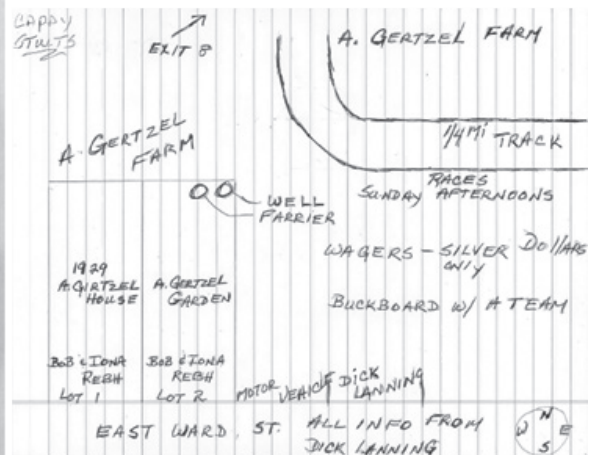
As the years passed, we know that Stockton Street through the efforts of Dan Buriak and others was designated a Historic District. With it came funding for the street and the Monument Park area. Since that time Dan's labors have kept the Monument Park as a shining star of the Borough. 

Racing in Hightstown

Just when I was finishing up this newsletter issue, our member and previous Hightstown resident Bob Rebh stopped in to see me. He and his wife, Iona, now live in North Carolina but still visit regularly. He wanted to give the historical society the pictured horseshoe and silver dollar and tell me their story. He sketched a map for the

ning Blvd in E Windsor was named in his honor due to his years of service to the Township. Bob told

me that Dick was always sharing local stories with him. When digging for his garden, Bob found the



horseshoe and silver dollar which Dick had told him he would likely find. Behind Rebh's and Lanning's houses was a well, and also it was where a farrier was located. A farrier because just to the northeast was the Hightstown Racetrack. Not for stock cars but for horse races and even goat races!

For years, there had been a horse racetrack on Cedarville Road, but around 1896, Stephen Ely wanted there to be a track closer to Hightstown. He actually lived where Meadow Lakes is now. As the Peddie Lake bridge had just been completed, East Ward Street was built to the east of the lake. The Hightstown Athletic Association, which had been where the Town House Motel is, had recently closed down. Ely and friends took the materials from the ballfields and built grandstands and a ¼ mile racetrack on this new E Ward Str


ground. It was located in what remains a farm field and next to the current Local 827, I.B.E.W. building. The stands were said to have held 400 people (Reflections of the Shrine, John Orr, 1998). Race Day was Sunday afternoon, after church. Generally, the horses were not bred for racing but were the farmer's work horses. Bob told me that Dick Lanning said that goats also raced there. The goats pulled carts like a horse would a sulky.

So, the farrier obviously had left remnants of horseshoes. Horses would occasionally throw a shoe, too, but what was the silver dollar? Dick told Bob that only silver dollars were allowed for betting. Certainly easier than having to make a lot of change! It appears that there were some lost dollars from this activity.

The land for the track became

owned by Arthur Gertzel. It had been owned by the Hands family, who were his grandparents. He owned both sides of East Ward Street. It was a large family, and the Gertzel's built other houses on the north side of E Ward, one of which the Rebh's eventually owned.

Most folks today know the property as having been owned by Dick Grooms, who married Mary Gertzel, daughter of Arthur. I had not seen it but Mary Gertzel Grooms recently passed away on April 20, 2025, at the age of 95. She essentially lived on this ground her entire life.

Bob sketched out the track and location for me which I have darkened for this copy. Thanks Bob, for sharing this story and giving the Society the horseshoe and silver dollar. 

1925 Hightstown Hardware Fire - 100 years ago, August 20, 1925.

Fire Destroys Hardware Company, Chamberlin and Dawes Buildings.

Originated About One O'clock in
Central Part of Hardware Store;
Candy Kitchen Building Gutted;
Loss Will Exceed Two Hundred
Thousand Dollars.

There have been 3 large fires in downtown Hightstown's history that have affected multiple buildings: 1866 the entire North Main Street block from Stockton Street

corner to Rocky Brook, 1920 Gross Brothers Mill fire from Franklin Street to the current Tavern on the Lake, and the 1925 Hightstown Hardware Fire that engulf buildings on the west side of Main and Mer-

cer Streets. Later fires, although devastating, were better contained due to the improvement in fire protection, water source, and construction. This article is about the 1925 fire.

This fire completely destroyed the Hightstown Hardware Company building and contents, the Chamberlin building, the Dawes building, and gutted the Candy Kitchen (see Sanborn Map below). The fire was discovered at about 1:00 am in the center of the hardware building. Six fire companies responded with over 100 firemen. Water was pumped from Peddie Lake. Eight streams of water were in action. Hightstown Hardware was a total loss. The Chamberlin building, which was occupied by Brook Bros,

“gents' furnishings and shoes”, was also a complete loss. The Dawes Building was occupied but American Stores, a chain grocery store, and Frank Weller's retail cigar and manufacturing, was also a total loss. The Hightstown Candy Kitchen was gutted, as was Wm West Cleaners and Dyers, Deemys & Ditchcos candy store, the Chas Wagner bakery, and the Ralph pool and billiard room on the second floor. These buildings were 102, 104 Mercer Street, 124, 122, 120, 118, and 116 South Main (currently referred to as Main Street). The Hightstown Trust Company, 114, was the brick building that still stands as Shop for Less. The brick prevented the spread to the then bank. Fire companies remained overnight and continually watered down the ashes.

1916 Sandborn Insurance Map


Over the next number of weeks, owners and tenants were deciding



whether to relocate their businesses and whether to rebuild. Some moved to other locations, and some of the building owners sold their lots to others to redevelop. Many of the new buildings had the same frontages and similar depths as what had existed before the fire. The businesses in those locations today on Mercer are a barber shop and an electronics store on Mercer, and Mannino's on Main. But the largest section of the fire on Main, 116-120, was not to be rebuilt as shops, but as something surprisingly new: a movie theater.

Moving Picture Theatre Will Be Erected on Hardware Co. Site
 Will Be Known As the John and Mary Hight Amusement Company---Building Will Cost In Excess of One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Transfer of deeds occurred on January 5, 1926. A Mr. Seidler of New York was said to have been the chief principal in the John and Mary Hight Amusement Company. Negotiations took approximately two months. J. Osborne Hunt, a Trenton architect, was hired to draft plans and specifications. It was thought that the theater building would cost over \$100,000 to build. The theater was to have a fifty-foot frontage on Main and extend west to the railroad property. About ten feet of the frontage was purchased from the Dawes Estate, which owned the building to the south. The American Stores building was rebuilt.

The theater building was to have two storefronts on Main Street, with the theater entrance between the stores and the theater to the rear. Some of us may recall that off the theater lobby, there were staircases to the second floor. On the second floor were dental/medical offices, a law office, and at one time the library, I was told. Many will remember the northside store as Charlie Feese's stationery store. He expanded this to the second floor after a number of years. Charlie married June Hutchinson, who was Fred Hutchinson's daughter. He had a men's clothing store adjacent to Charlie's Hightstown Stationary. 



The fair is coming back on October 4, 2025. Table Vendors and Food Truck Vendors can apply for a spot on our website: www.hewhs.com or by scanning the QR code above.

Scenes From Last Year's Fair



Hightstown East Windsor Historical Society

Founded 1971 to educate while preserving for future generations, our people and our community's history.



Officers

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- Society Trustees
Curtis Crowell, Nancy Laudenberger, Bonnie Lou Field, Irene Schubert, Bev Mann and Gary Grubb
- Layout by Gregory Ciano
- Printed by Harwill Express Press

Membership Application

Support us this year at the following rates:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual\$20 | <input type="checkbox"/> Booster\$40 | <input type="checkbox"/> Life (Individual)\$200 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family.....\$25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining.....\$50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Life (Family).....\$275 |

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email 1: _____

Email 2: _____

Where did you hear about membership?

Two Ways To Donate!

By Mail

Mail the completed application along with a check made payable to:

HEW Historical Society
Membership Committee
164 North Main Street
Hightstown, NJ 08520

Online

Go to our website hewhs.com and click "Become a Member Today" or scan this QR code.



Thank you for your donation!

- I would not like to be part of the New Member Spotlight.

Volunteer Opportunities

I would like to volunteer to help out with the following committee(s):

- | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Property & Grounds | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Library | <input type="checkbox"/> Museum | <input type="checkbox"/> Programs | <input type="checkbox"/> Docent |

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