

Traffic Rules Followed in Most Cities.

First. All vehicles should keep to the right. Second. A vehicle meeting another should pass to the right. Third. A vehicle overtaking another should pass to the left and not pull over to the right until entirely clear of it. Fourth. A vehicle turning into a street to the right should turn the corner as near the right-hand curb as practicable. Fifth. A vehicle turning into a street to the left should pass around or over the point of the intersection of the two streets. Sixth. A vehicle should keep over, as near as practicable, to the right-hand curb, so as to leave the center of the street free and open for overtaking traffic—the slower the speed the nearer the curb. Seventh. A vehicle on a street divided longitudinally by a parkway, walk, sunken way, viaduct or cab stand should keep to the right of such division. Eighth. A vehicle passing around a circle should keep to the right from entrance to exit. Ninth. A vehicle should not follow another vehicle or street car closer than ten feet. Tenth. A vehicle should not move backward for a greater distance than is necessary to turn, nor at all, if obstructing traffic. Eleventh. A vehicle should not stop with its left side to the curb. Twelfth. A vehicle waiting in front of an entrance to a building should promptly give way to a vehicle arriving to take up or set down passengers. Thirteenth. A vehicle should not be left in such position as to prevent another vehicle from moving up close and parallel to the curb in front of an entrance to a building, nor so as to prevent another already stopped near the curb from moving away, nor within five feet of a fire hydrant. Fourteenth. A vehicle should not be so parked or otherwise stopped as to prevent the free passage of other vehicles or street cars in both directions at the same time. Fifteenth. A vehicle, unless parked, should not stand backed up to the angle to a curb, except while loading or unloading, and if horse-drawn and with four wheels the horse should stand parallel with the curb, facing in the direction of traffic. Sixteenth. A vehicle should not stop in any street except near the curb, and so as not to obstruct a crossing, unless to allow another vehicle, street car or pedestrian to cross its path. Seventeenth. When a vehicle is allowed to stand, the owner should securely lock the same to prevent theft. Eighteenth. No vehicle should pass or approach within ten feet of any street car while the same is stopping or stopped for the purpose of taking on or letting off passengers, nor within such distance of the place where a passenger has left the car until the passenger has reached a place of safety. Nineteenth. An ambulance, fire, water department, and traffic emergency vehicle has the right of way. Twentieth. A vehicle on the track of a street car should immediately turn out upon signal. Twenty-first. A vehicle upon the approach of fire apparatus should immediately draw near to and parallel with the curb and stop. Twenty-second. A street car, on the approach of the fire apparatus, should stop so as not to interfere with its passage. Twenty-third. A vehicle slowing down or stopping should give timely signal by hand or whip, or in some other unmistakable manner. Twenty-fourth. A vehicle about to turn either from a standstill or while in motion should give timely signal by hand or whip, or in some other unmistakable manner, to indicate the direction of the turn. Especially is this important when turning to the left. Twenty-fifth. A vehicle before backing, should give ample warning and avoid injury to other vehicles, street cars and pedestrians. Twenty-sixth. A vehicle should be equipped with lights and sound signals as prescribed by law. Twenty-seventh. Sound signals should be given only when necessary for warning. Twenty-eighth. Headlights should be dimmed or arranged so that no direct ray shines at a greater height than forty-two inches at seventy-five feet in front of lamps.

Application for 1918 Motor Licenses Pouring in.

The automobile division of the State Highway Department already has received more than 5,100 applications for 1918 motor vehicle registrations and licenses, the moneys therefrom totaling \$40,835. State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil is urging all motor vehicle owners and operators to apply early for their 1918 registrations and license tags, as all motor vehicles must carry 1918 tags on January 1. In view of the all winter transportation over the main State highways by the big motor trucks, all corporations, manufacturers, department stores and other organizations using many trucks and automobiles are especially urged to hurry up their applications for 1918 license plates. Preparations have been made by the automobile division to handle promptly all the increased business and attention is directed to the law governing the granting of motor vehicle licenses, which requires that an affidavit, properly filled out, shall accompany all applications.

The Limit.

"How are those four sons of yours getting on?" asked Jones. "Are they making good?" "Should say not," replied Smith, sadly. "There is too much competition among them as to who shall be the black sheep."

THERE IS NO SALT FAMINE.

Any Local Shortage Caused by Hysterical Buying in Quantity.

A few days ago there appeared in several of the Philadelphia newspapers an article stating that Philadelphia was threatened with a salt famine. In this connection the Worcester Salt Company, which is the largest producer of high-grade salt in the world, wishes to make a statement through its Philadelphia office refuting the present unfounded rumors regarding the so-called salt famine. This hysteria seems to have been brought about by a newspaper article that appeared in a New York paper about two weeks ago, and it looks as though this article was very widely copied in the East, for the trouble is springing up everywhere in this part of the country. The whole thing is the worst sort of fabrication, and however perpetrated, it took just the right opportunity to do so when the people have been harassed for some time by an actual shortage in the supply of sugar. There is not and never can be any shortage in the supply of salt at the factories. There can always be a shortage in the supply among distributors, however, when thousands of persons suddenly lose their heads and try to lay in a year's supply of salt at once. If everybody were to attempt this simultaneously one-twelfth of the people would grab all the stocks in hand and the other eleven-twelfths would have to get along as best they could until new supplies could be obtained. In this way it is very easy for the public to wish upon themselves a famine in any staple commodity, even where the supplies, as in salt, are far in excess of their actual needs. For this reason there will undoubtedly be a good many dealers who will be out of salt for a while. By a little diplomacy they could no doubt refer their customers who are actually out of salt to certain of their friends and neighbors who have stocked up. We think it will come to this in some localities where all the stores are cleaned out and are waiting for new supplies. People must have salt, and those who have plenty must share it with those who have none.

We are doing everything in our power to relieve the situation by getting shipments through. Kindly give this space in your paper so as to relieve the unfounded apprehension of the general public.

WORCESTER SALT COMPANY, Philadelphia, November 20, 1917.

War Activities in Washington.

Washington, D. C.—The population of the city of Washington has increased at least 50,000 since the war began. It is natural that the capital city, the center of governmental activities, should show this marked effect of the most extensive preparation for war ever undertaken by any country. A steady stream of new appointees to the great civilian army pours into the city; the streets hum with activity; everybody is busy and earnest; on every hand are the sure signs of a competent organization with a fixed purpose. At the request of the United States Civil Service Commission the Washington Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the work of directing to suitable rooms and boarding places the new arrivals who are not acquainted in the city. Hundreds of desirable rooms, with or without board, are listed, and at very moderate rates. Application for accommodations can be made by new appointees through correspondence before leaving home or by calling at the office of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, No. 611 Twelfth street, N. W., upon their arrival in Washington. Stenographers and typewriters make up a large part of the additions to the force at Washington. Thousands have been appointed and thousands more are needed. Ship draftsmen for the Navy Department, mechanical draftsmen for the service generally, and statisticians and what are known as clerks qualified in business administration, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, index and catalogue clerks, balance of stores clerks, and schedule clerks for the Ordnance Department of the army are also in great demand. Representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission at the post offices in all cities are furnishing detailed information concerning positions at Washington in which workers are needed.

OAK HALL.

Mr. William Korman, of Pine Grove Mills, returned home on Saturday.

Harold Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tate, is quarantined for diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rishel and family were Sunday visitors at Pine Grove Mills.

The Oak Hall Lime and Stone company expect to ship limestone the first of December.

Mrs. Sarah Etters, of Lemont, spent a few days last week at the home of Luther Dale.

Miss Mae Houser and Miss Anna Korman spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with friends at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reish and children spent Thanksgiving day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reish, at Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. Maria Tate, who has been spending the summer with friends at Unionville, was called home on account of the illness of her grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters and children ate their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neff Everts.

Mrs. Luther Dale, with her sister, Mrs. John Lambert, of Bellefonte, returned home on Friday after a fifteen day's visit with relatives in the western part of the State.

Hunting on Sunday is prohibited in all States east of the one hundred and fifth meridian except Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Texas, and Wisconsin. Certain days of the week in some States constitute close seasons in which hunting is prohibited.

Subscribe for the "Watchman."

LEMONT.

The weather has been quite stormy and cold of late.

Butchering is on the list now, but few of the porkers are very fat.

Berlin Chilcote and wife spent a week among friends while he hunted small game.

Dr. J. V. Foster, medical inspector, has been circulating among the schools of College township this week.

Last Friday Wayne Rishel moved from the William Bohn house to the John Barton house in Oak Hall.

Since Mrs. Norris Martz came home she has been getting along fine, and it is hoped will soon be well again.

Last week Lloyd Tate's oldest son was stricken with diphtheria and has been very ill up to this writing.

William Schreck and wife spent a few weeks among friends in Ohio, while he disposed of a few hundred bushels of apples.

Clarence A. Houtz and wife came down from Unionville, Monday, to spend the week in these parts helping friends to butcher.

The hunters have bagged a good many rabbits and a few wild turkeys, squirrels and pheasants along the sides of Nittany mountain.

Last Monday evening the following friends and neighbors gathered at the home of merchant James E. Lenker to celebrate the 47th anniversary of Mrs. Lenker's birth: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grove and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. John Grove, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Grove and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shuey and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Klinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Houtz, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shuey and daughter; Mrs. Amelia Klinger, Mrs. Roy Walker and children; Mrs. James Houser, Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter; Mrs. J. B. Mayes, Mrs. Minnie Knoff and son; Mr. Jesse G. Klinger, Mr. T. Guy Williams, Misses Pearl and Ruth Martz. All spent a very pleasant evening, returning home wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Selection and Storage of Seed Corn.

Not within the last several years has the selection and storage of seed corn been so important as it is this fall. Due to the early frost there is a great deal of soft corn and a large moisture content in most all of our corn.

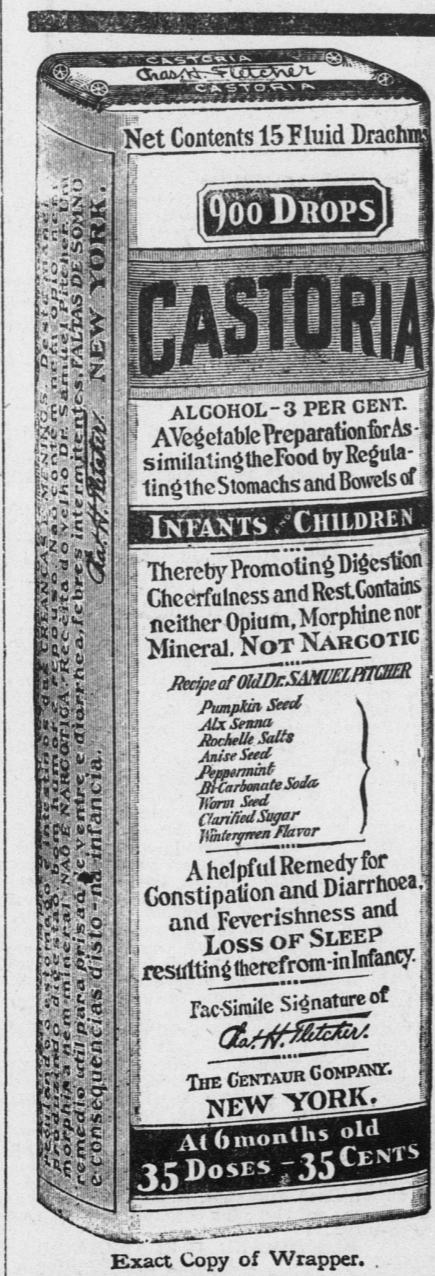
One of the most important factors in the production of a good yield is good seed which has been so selected and stored to insure a good germination and high yield. Spring crib selection no matter how carefully done cannot be as effective as selection in the fall especially this year when one would be taking a big chance on getting some frosted corn and poor germination in the spring.

As soon as the corn is selected it should be stored in a dry place having free circulation of air in order that it may dry as quickly as possible before freezing sets in. A well ventilated attic above the kitchen or other heated room is as good a place as any. The corn should not be placed in piles but should be placed so that there is a free circulation about each ear. A good plan is to string the ears up or arrange them on racks and hang them up where the rats and mice cannot reach them.—R. H. Olmstead, County Agent.

Parcel Post Mailings.

That on and after the first day of December, 1917, there shall be levied, collected and paid upon every parcel or package transported from one point in the United States to another by parcel post on which the postage amounts to 25 cents or more, a tax of one cent for each 25 cents or fractional part thereof charged for such transportation, to be paid by the consignee. No such parcel or packages shall be transported until a stamp or stamps representing the tax due shall have been affixed thereto. The act will require the use of revenue stamps which will be on sale at the postoffice and must be placed on the parcel or package and cancelled by the sender, with his initials above the date of mailing.

CASTORIA.



CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hutchins. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

FINE GROCERIES. ALL GOODS in our line are thirty to sixty days late this season. Prices are somewhat, but not strongly above the level at this time last season. It is not safe to predict, but it does seem that prices are just now "passing over the top" and may be somewhat more reasonable in the near future. We Have Received. New Evaporated Apricots at 25c and 30c a lb. Fancy Peaches 20c and 22c lb. Very Fancy Evaporated Corn at 35c a lb. or 3 cans for \$1.00. Fancy Selected Sweet Potatoes 5c a lb.—some grades at 3c to 4c a lb. Very Fancy Cranberries at 18c per quart or pound. Almerin White Grapes, Celery, New Paper-shell Almonds, California Walnuts, Finest Quality Cheese. INCLUDE OYSTERS IN YOUR ORDERS. We will deliver fresh opened, solid measure at cost with other goods. WE MAKE OUR OWN MINCE MEAT. No item is cut out or cut short on account of cost—it is just THE BEST WE CAN MAKE and is highly recommended by all those who have tried it. If you have used it you already know—or try it just now. SECHLER & COMPANY, Bush House Block, 57-1 Bellefonte, Pa.

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE. SHOES REDUCED. Women's \$10.00 and \$12.00 Champagne, Steel Gray and Ivory Kid Shoes reduced to \$7.00 Per Pair. These Shoes are of this season's styles, made of the very best washable kid, leather covered heels to match, laced, nine inch tops. Ladies, if you are in need of a pair of Shoes in the latest shades and styles, now is the time to purchase them. Yours for a square deal, YEAGER'S, The Shoe Store for the Poor Man. Bush Arcade Bldg. 58-27 BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Car Load of 25 Caloric Furnaces are all sold and in use, and everyone without exception giving great satisfaction. We Expect Another Carload in a few days. The cost of operating is half of what it costs to run a Steam Plant of same capacity. Let us talk the matter over with you. The Potter-Hoy Hardware Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

Insure the Happiness of Your Little Ones! Any parent charged with neglect of his children naturally will become indignant. Still there are some parents who, through carelessness, neglect to provide for their welfare. The little ones must be protected. There is no better protection than a bank account. If You Haven't an Account Open One Today For the Children's Sake. THE CENTRE COUNTY BANK, BELLEFONTE.