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COUNTRY CLUB PLANNING FOR \$85,000 BUILDING

Membership to Discuss Proposed Structure at Luncheon MANY CHANGES MADE Mistakes in the Old Building Will Be Eliminated in the New

Members of the Country Club, of Harrisburg, will meet at a luncheon at the Penn-Harris to-morrow at noon, to discuss plans submitted by the Board of Governors for the new clubhouse to replace the one burned last March.

The committee in charge has received bids for the proposition and wishes to discuss the plans thoroughly with the club members before going ahead with the building. As designed by Architect Stoddart, who was architect for the Penn-Harris, the new plans include greater convenience at the entrance, additional locker accommodations for women and a new glass enclosed porch on the south side, a second floor porch adjoining the ballroom, and an adequate water supply, which is something other clubhouses did not afford all year round.

Finance Committee Named The building committee is confident that the club members will wish to adopt these plans, but further discussion of the financing of the building must be discussed before they can go ahead. Lesley McCreech, George W. Kelly and Charles H. Bernger have been appointed as a committee to devise and suggest a plan for properly financing the scheme. All members who are coming to the luncheon are requested to notify Frank J. Brady, secretary of the club, before ten o'clock to-morrow.

The new clubhouse will be a two-story structure of the same kind of stone which was used in the last building and means the intention to use the old foundations and a portion of the walls in the construction of the clubhouse. It is estimated that the cost will be approximately \$85,000.

More Comforts The new house will not have the bowing alleys which were planned in the former structure. By this saving of space there will be much more room for the locker and shower rooms and also space for the addition of several rooms where

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Mosquito Problem to Be Met by City and Railways Company

The Harrisburg Railways Company has offered to meet one-half way in ridding the upper end of town of malaria breeding mosquitos by providing the needed quantity of cinders and paying half of the transportation charges.

The mosquito problem is a Division street and the Pennsylvania railroad near where the lowlands to be filled are located. The cost to the city is estimated to be more than several hundred dollars under this plan and Dr. Raunick, city health officer, has asked Council to provide the money.

The mosquito problem is bred in a small swampy section at the Sixth street end of Hoffman's woods and on property adjoining owned by the Leland-Johnson Company, which has agreed to fill it up if the city does its part. The ground lies high and the water accumulates only in one depression which can be removed at small cost. The people of the upper end of the city are solidly behind the State and City Health Departments in their efforts to relieve the situation. The traction company ordinarily is able to dispose of its cinders without cost to itself, but at the solicitation of the health department will load the cars and pay half of the freight charges. Dr. Raunick believes he may be able to make an even more economical arrangement by the use of motor trucks.

GRANT INJUNCTION AGAINST SUNDAY BALL

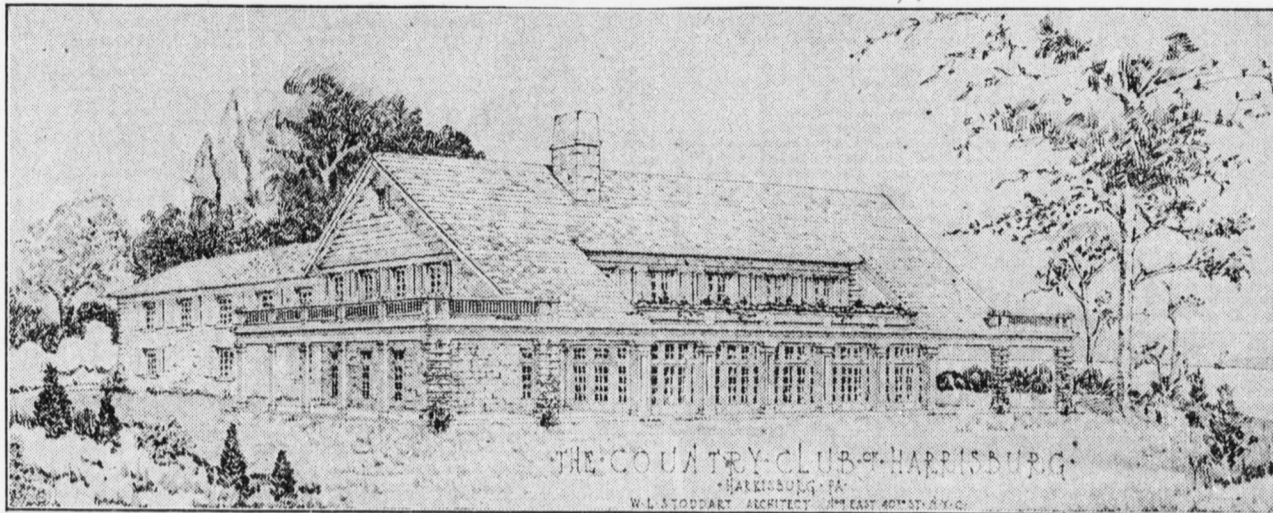
Reading, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Berks court granted an injunction to-day against Sunday baseball as a sequel to the suit of property owners in the vicinity of Lehigh Park where International League games were played. The Reading Ministerial Association, back of the proceedings, failed in two previous proceedings to stop the games by arresting players and having fines imposed.

TILDEN DEFEATS WASHBURN By Associated Press. Newport, R. I., Aug. 6.—William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, to-day defeated W. M. Washburn, of New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8, in the third round of the Newport tennis tournament.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Continued unsettled with probably showers and thunderstorms to-night and Thursday. Strong high change in temperature, lowest to-night about 70. Eastern Potomac: Partly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms probably to-night and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate south winds. River: The upper portion of the main river will rise; the lower portion will probably remain about stationary. Slight to moderate rise is indicated for the North and West branches except the upper portions of both streams will begin to fall to-night or Thursday unless more heavy showers occur. Stage of about 4.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

How New Country Club Will Look From River



LITTLE EVIDENCE OF PRICE FIXING IN CITY MARKETS

Wide Range in Quotations For First Time in Many Weeks

LITTLE IS LOW-PRICED Effect of the Anti-Forrestalling Ordinance Seen at Produce Stalls

Price-fixing, at least on some of the produce brought to the city markets, to-day, apparently has stopped to a certain extent, judging from the wide range in the prices asked by the dealers, truckers and farmers.

But the prices to the consumer are as high as ever for good grades of supplies, although some produce was brought in quantities, indicating big crops during the week.

The attempt to raise the price of eggs to 55 cents on Saturday met with the same result as during the last two weeks. Customers would not buy except by necessity and to-day most of the eggs in the markets were offered at 50 and 52 cents.

Peaches and corn were plentiful in market. For the fruit 15 cents a box was the price at almost every stand, although a few sold them at 19 cents during the early hours. By the quarter peck peaches sold for 20, 25 and 30 cents; 14-quart baskets were \$1 to \$1.30, and half bushel baskets \$1.25 up, depending on size and quality.

Prices for corn varied from 10 to 35 cents a dozen. Small ears of evergreen, golden bantam and other varieties were sold for 19 to 20 cents a dozen, while large ears of evergreen were 25 to 35 cents.

Elderberries were on sale to-day at some of the stands for 8 and 10 cents a box, picked from the trees.

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Post Office Not Looking Forward With Joy to Distribution of Foods

Post office employees are not whooping up with joy at the arrangement to distribute through the parcels post system the mountains of foodstuffs now stored in Government warehouses. This plan of distribution will be inaugurated August 18 and only those who handle the parcels post packages can have any fair appreciation of what such a deluge of canned goods will mean. It is entirely possible that many of the cans will have rusted to such an extent as to make their handling more or less precarious and that dainty missives which pass through Uncle Sam's hands on their way to all parts of the country in the service of Uncle Sam will be embellished with highly colored tomatoes, canned beef, bacon and other decorations.

Charles H. Hoffman, superintendent of delivery at the local post office, observed to-day that he started his life work as a grocer's clerk and that the approaching distribution of foodstuffs through the mails didn't give him a moment's worry.

A lot of people are wondering why there has been considerable jump in the price of coffee. During the war the better grades speeded up from about 35 to 45 and 48 cents. Then the consumers began to buy the cheaper grades, but these have likewise soared to the war prices of the superior grades.

The attitude of the Government representatives regarding the disposal of the enormous stores of foodstuffs is somewhat puzzling. One wholesaler said to have declared to another that the price of wheat, latter word, of course, be under the figure submitted to municipalities. Asked why this discrimination in the price of the wholesaler, he replied "I don't know."

Those opposed to the price-fixing policies of Uncle Sam are denouncing the plan of the Government to buy wheat from producers at a guaranteed price of \$2.26 per bushel and sell it to the trade at \$1.50. Farmer and businessman are objecting inasmuch as they do not believe the artificial drop in the price of wheat will affect the cost of living in any degree, but might upset stable trade conditions. An authority declared that illegitimate speculation in foodstuffs and unrestricted exports is the cause of the high prices at the present time.

STATE TO MAKE CITY A MARKETING CENTER

Recently Reorganized Bureau of Department of Agriculture Announces Plan to Show How Producer and Consumer May Be Brought Together to Best Results

Harrisburg, already selected by Carl Edward Martin, commissioner of health, to be a model city in health and sanitation and destined to be the beautiful civic center of the Commonwealth, will be made the pace of model marketing under new State plans. Advantage will be taken of its remarkable situation, proximity to the garden of the nation and the wheat and fruit belts of the Keystone State to demonstrate how to secure the best in the way of food by up-to-date methods.

The business of the newly reorganized State Bureau of Markets is not to fix prices or to upset the laws of supply and demand, but to shorten the distance between producer and consumer, according to Secretary of Agriculture Frederick Rasmussen and Guy C. Smith, the newly appointed chief of the bureau, who today outlined some of the plans for the bureau. One is to make Harrisburg a model marketing center.

"The bureau has no power to regulate prices, that should be understood and the establishment of grades and packing methods will enable farmers to save money and their time."

"The business of the bureau of markets," Director Smith concluded, "is to concern itself with the machinery of distribution; to encourage production; to eliminate waste; to cultivate cordial relations between consumer and producer and to use its best efforts to eliminate the speculator and forestaller from the field."

By trying to do this, he says, the bureau will be able to regulate prices. By trying to do this, he says, the bureau will be able to regulate prices. By trying to do this, he says, the bureau will be able to regulate prices.

After that is done, prices, in the end must be left to our old friends Supply and Demand. If we make it easy for the supply to reach the demand—which means reducing the cost of distribution to the minimum—we will accomplish all we set out to do. And that, by the way, is some large contract. Harrisburg seems well situated to try it out."

The next move after working out the machinery of distribution will be to link up the producing districts with the markets. He has specialized in the marketing end in Connecticut and New England. Part of the plan is to build up a state report system which will show where there is a surplus of one kind of produce and a demand in another. Philadelphia or Pittsburgh may be filled up with potatoes and Williamsport or Scranton need them, for instance, he says. The aim is to study out the problem and as Harrisburg is in the center of a rich agricultural district with unusual railroad and trolley facilities, something will be done to develop the thought, Harrisburg, says Mr. Smith, seems to have all the elements of any marketing center and what will work here will likely work in other popular districts.

ULTIMATUM IS SERVED ON HUNS BY RUMANIANS

Demand Reduction of Hungarian Army, Surrender of Animals and R.R. Stock

Paris, Aug. 6.—The Rumanians have served an ultimatum on the Hungarian government, according to messages reaching the Peace Conference. The ultimatum, it is stated, makes demands far in excess of the armistice terms and gives the Hungarians until 8 p. m. to-day to comply with them.

It is greatly feared in conference circles that the Rumanian action will result in the overthrow of the new Hungarian government.

French circles state that the Rumanian Army is not under the command of Marshal Foch, the Allied commander-in-chief, the Rumanian generals refusing to accept orders from the French. The Rumanians have not been actively participating in the Peace Conference since Premier Bratiano some time ago took exception to the decision of the conference upon the principle guaranteeing the rights of minorities within national borders.

Demand Half of R.R. Stock In their ultimatum the Rumanians demand the reduction of the Hungarian Army of 15,000 men and the surrender of thirty per cent of the harvest animals and farm machinery and fifty per cent of the railway supplies.

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