

HEALTH ODDITIES

by **DR. O. J. Waring**
RESEARCH DIRECTOR,
A. D. S. FELLOWSHIP

1,500,000 PERSONS ARE ENGAGED IN MAKING SICK AMERICANS WELL.

R X ON PRESCRIPTIONS MEANS "TAKE" THE SYMBOL OF JUPITER, IT WAS PLACED BY EARLY PHYSICIANS AT THE TOP OF THEIR FORMULAS TO INVOKE THE GOD'S FAVOR FOR THEIR PATIENTS.

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Political Notes

The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gobel will be pleased to know that she has been recommended for the appointment as post mistress of Trucksville. She is a graduate of Kingston Schools and Wyoming Seminary and is a member of the Shavertown branch of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Auxiliary who have recommended her.

Many prominent people of Wyoming Valley have sent recommendations to the county chairman, including Rev. Father John J. O'Leary, of Shavertown and Major W. W. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal Co. Mrs. Gobel's name has been sent to Washington and details are now awaited.

Institute Week No Longer Held

Legislature Abolishes It After Being in Use For More Than 75 Years

The old-time county institute week has passed out of the public school picture in Pennsylvania. When the 1933 session of the Legislature passed and Governor Pinchot approved a bill finally doing away with an institution that dates back more than three-quarters of a century, provision was made for meetings of teachers as a substitute, Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has undertaken the task of informing county and local district school officers on various provisions of the new plan.

Under the heading "Suggestions for the Conduct of Meetings of Teachers," the Department of Public Instruction outlines the new law and offers suggestions for programs for one and two-day meetings of teachers which may be county-wide in scope or for smaller divisions of the county in accordance with the decision of the county superintendent. The new plan applies only to school districts of the fourth class which come under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent. The new law makes no change in teachers' meetings for districts of the first and second classes and in third class districts which employ a superintendent. In such districts the school board may provide any form of teacher training or teacher improvement for its teachers which it may deem proper.

County teacher institutes in Pennsylvania started before the establishment of normal schools and were intended to give teachers opportunity to study teaching methods and educational problems. The first known county institute was in Warren county in 1843 and continued for two weeks. County institutes became general through the 1850's and were legalized by an act of the General Assembly in 1867. The Legislature of 1931 amended the School Code by permitting county superintendents to hold shortened substitute programs for institutes at their discretion. This plan was used in most counties last year with savings of more than \$500,000 to school districts. Fewer than twenty counties conducted old-time county institutes last year.

Township Vets Form New Club

Four Countries To Be Represented In Organization

About forty war veterans from Trucksville and Shavertown attended a meeting in the Trucksville fire hall last Monday night to organize the Kingston Township Veterans' Social Club.

Though the majority of the veterans present were ex-soldiers of the American forces, the English army had one representative and it is expected that at the next meeting, Monday, July 31, the German and the Canadian armies will be represented also.

Max Lenard, who was elected president, explained the purpose of the group and Rev. J. J. O'Leary, pastor of St. Therese's church at Shavertown, prayed.

After the discussion, motion pictures of the World's Fair at Chicago were shown. All veterans are invited to the next meeting.

Tree Surgeons At Work

Tree surgeons were busy this week trimming the trees on the lawns of the home of Atty. Arthur Turner of Huntsville street. Limbs on some of the trees had grown out over the street so that they brushed the tops of automobiles turning the corner of Lehman avenue on to Huntsville street.

Improves Property

One of the most attractive improvements to lawns and gardens made in Dallas this year has been brought about by C. M. Snyder on the Payne property on Lake street. Mr. Snyder loves flowers and gardens and he has the knack of knowing how to make them grow.

Beverage Law Has Real Teeth For Violators

Jail Sentences and Fines For Those Who Disregard Act

Pennsylvania's beverage tax law has real teeth in it. Using official tax stamps or crowns more than once to evade the law or counterfeiting official stamps or crowns carries the heaviest penalty of all.

A jail sentence of not less than two years or more than five years follows conviction for either violation. The jail sentence is mandatory. There is no escaping it by paying a fine for no fine is fixed by the law.

Stiff penalties are provided for selling taxable beverages without official stamps or crowns on bottles or kegs. This was discussed today by Arthur J. Farber, director of the beverage tax division says:

"Manufacturers or distributors found guilty of this violation lay themselves open to a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500 for the first offense, or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, in the discretion of the court.

"In the case of a second or subsequent similar violation not only is the fine doubled but the prison sentence is mandatory and not at the pleasure of the court. The fine in these cases is not less than \$200 or more than \$1000 as well as imprisonment for not less than six months or more than three years.

"That's not all. The tax due with interest at the rate of 12 per cent. a year from the date when due and payable, also must be paid. The law provides that such adjudication shall be certified to the probate court of the county in which the offense was committed, and shall be indexed as, and have the effect of a judgment for the amount of such tax and interest."

Distributors and manufacturers were advised to acquaint themselves with the law. The Department is willing to discuss their problems with them, Farber said, but it will enforce the law with no half-way measures entering into the enforcement.

-Huntsville-

Community Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp next Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, Mrs. George W. Ide, son Glenwood, Woodrow Ruth spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keesler at Monticello, New York.

Olive Evans and Ruth May Hezer have returned home after spending a week at Camp Hiawatha, Lake Ariel. The camp is situated in an ideal spot for the summer school of missions and worship service is made most impressive. About one hundred girls were enrolled. It is sponsored by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Wyoming Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Laidler, and daughter Katherine have returned home from a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, Mrs. George W. Ide, son Glenwood, Woodrow Ruth recently visited Mrs. Ella Ferguson at Sorber Mountain.

Nora May Brown of Dallas spent a week with Nettie Bulford.

Mrs. W. G. Laidler is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, Mary Lou Levine, Sheldon Pettibone of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haddall of this place spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Bulford and daughter Myrtle visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Condon at Kunkle on Thursday.

Sport Notes

Twenty-six ringneck pheasants were recently released in Dallas township by members of the Dallas Camp of United Sportsmen.

A number of Blue Heron are making their headquarters along the shores of Huntsville reservoir where they are frequently seen by fishermen. These birds are among the largest native to this region and are often seen flying during the early evening hours.

Considerable damage has been done to green truck and young growing vegetables of the Johnson farm on Centre hill road by deer. One evening recently six deer were seen in that locality.

One of the problems of the silver fox breeder is to rear the young which are usually born in the spring. Max McHenry who lives on the old Whipp farm near Huntsville tells us, that all the puppies born to their foxes this spring were killed by the parent foxes. Foxes and kennels were moved from the Major farm sometime before the young were born. The older foxes disturbed by the change in the location of their kennels, killed their young for fear other enemies would get them.

Lee Weyhenmeyer tells us an interesting snake story. One evening this week while coming along the road near his home on the Whipp farm, Mr. Weyhenmeyer saw one of his small kittens poking its paw at an object in the road. With each thrust of the paw there was also a return thrust on the part of the long black object in the road. On coming nearer Mr. Weyhenmeyer says that the object was a snake. Lee let out a yell for his Collie dog some distance away. The dog rushed to the scene of action thrust his nose under the kitten and hurled that ball of fur safely into the distance. Then the dog made short work of the snake. Although dogs and cats are considered natural enemies, there are many instances on record such as this where in the fame of another common enemy the dog has protected his weaker enemy, the cat.

Leonard O'Kane, his wife and daughter, have returned from an ocean fishing trip at Woodland Beach, Del. Leonard says the fishing was great and just to prove it he brought home with him two bushel of hard shell crabs and sixty-seven fish. To illustrate the constant struggle of wild life, Leonard said, "To catch crabs we baited our hooks with fish. To catch fish we baited our hooks with crab. Apparently the fishes and crabs of Woodland Beach are not the best of friends. At any rate the results of Leonard's trip prove that he used the right bait.

The struggle for existence among wild creatures, their fear of predatory animals, man and dogs, is further complicated by the existence of heavily trafficked highways running through wooded sections. Recently on the road from Dallas to Tunkhannock the following dead animals were counted: three dead skunks, two rabbits, a woodchuck, a turtle and a blacksnake. With the exception of the blacksnake all of these creatures were probably killed by automobiles.

A few days ago we saw a Reeves Pheasant in the field just over the hill toward Kunkle from the Dallas township high school. These beautiful birds were released in that section sometime ago by Dallas Camp United Sportsmen. There coloring is a light mottled tan. There long beautiful tail and peculiar coloring makes them easily distinguishable to any one who gets the pleasant opportunity of seeing them.

Stone Marker From State Line Now On Display

Bears Coat-of-Arms of William Penn and Lord Baltimore

A part of the famous Mason Dixon line has been moved into the Pennsylvania State Museum. One of the original crown stone markers used by Mason and Dixon to establish the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland was placed on permanent exhibition in the Gettysburg Room at the museum.

The marker, cut in England and brought to this country, was set in place in 1767 and effects of exposure in the open for 166 years are clearly evident. The marker, a sandstone formation, is twelve by fourteen inches across the top and four and a half feet high. About half of it was underground. The stone bears on opposite sides the coat of arms of Lord Baltimore and William Penn respectively, weather almost beyond recognition.

The stone, doubly historic since it not only definitely established the boundary between the two colonies, but later became the dividing line between the free and slave states, was secured through the intercession of Governor Pinchot with Governor Ritchie of Maryland. Both Governors, feeling that the State Museum should have one of the markers, granted authority for the removal of his historic stone provided it were replaced with a stone similar to those used in the survey of the Mason and Dixon line in 1902. Originally plain markers with the letter M on the Maryland side, and P on the Pennsylvania side were placed one mile apart; and at every fifth mile, a crown stone bearing on either side the coat of arms of the respective proprietors was used.

When both Governors agreed to the removal of the stone, State Geologist E. B. Mathews of Maryland, State Geologist G. H. Ashley of Pennsylvania, and Dr. C. F. Hoban, director of the State Museum, were authorized to make arrangements for its removal and replacement with a suitable substitute.

On July 1, 1933, the historic stone was removed from the farm tenanted by T. K. Downes near Harney, Maryland, not far from Gettysburg, and the substitute stone put in its place. Those who participated in the removal and the substitution were Dr. Ashley, Dr. Hoban, Linneaus Duncan, H. K. Deisher, and Charles Andes of the Museum staff.

-Kunkle-

Charles D. Kunkle recently spent a few days with his cousin C. M. Makinson of Forty Fort.

Mrs. Mary Hutson and Miss Bertha Hutson of Dallas visited Mrs. Frank Smith on Monday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker entertained at dinner on Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. George Landon, Mrs. Roannah Landon, Althea and Thomas Landon and Lucile Doll of Evans Falls.

Miss Althea Landon who spent a week's vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Landon, returned to her duties at General hospital, Saturday night.

Marion K. Elston and son Raymond motored to Towanda on Monday returning home the same night.

Eugene Isaacs and Howard Adams of Youngstown, Ohio, have been visiting the former's uncle John Isaacs and family for the past week.

Miss Eleanor Kunkle is spending the week with Mrs. S. R. Durland of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Durland, Mrs. Etta Kocher and Irene Smith of Wyoming and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Makinson and daughter Nellie were callers at the Olin Kunkle home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Hess gave a dinner party for her daughter Doris on her 11th birthday anniversary on Thursday of last week. Covers were laid for Geraldine Howell of Fernbrook; Jennie Sawyer, of Dallas; Doris and Ruth Kunkle, of Lake Catalpa; Estella Elston, Jane and Donnie Ide, Olin Frisbie, Mrs. Owen Ide, Mrs. Ralph Hess and daughter Doris and Janet.

Miss Dorothy Elston, Eugene Isaacs and Howard Adams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Woolbert of Shavertown at supper on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Warden, Elizabeth and Kay Warden visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herdman Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Devens, Mildred Devens, Mrs. Frank Hess, and Mrs. Charles Herdman attended the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Lehman church on Tuesday.

SAVE CORN WITH SUPPLEMENTS

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

Circular No. 395 by the University of Illinois brings out some facts relative to the production of pork that should be a vital interest to the hog producer at the present time. Where light pigs were fed in dry lot it required 350 lbs. of corn and 36 lbs. of supplement to produce 100 lbs. of pork. Where the same class of pigs were fed on pasture it required 345 lbs. of corn and 20 lbs. of supplement to produce 100 lbs. of pork. This shows that there was very little saving in the amount of corn used when fed upon pasture. However, the hogs did save practically fifty per cent of the supplement that was required in making 100 lbs. of pork.

Heavy pigs fed in dry lot required 410 lbs. of corn and 34 lbs. of supplement to produce 100 lbs. of pork, showing that the amount of feed required to produce 100 lbs. of gain increases somewhat as the animal becomes more mature.

With corn advancing in price and feed supplies generally indicating an increase demand, the important thing for the farmer to consider is how much corn he can save by investing in 100 lbs. of good supplement for the feeding of his hogs. According to the Illinois circular, 100 lbs. of good supplement saves 6442 lbs. of corn on light pigs when fed in dry lot; 374 lbs. of corn on heavy pigs in dry lot; and 320 lbs. of corn on light pigs on pasture. On this basis, if corn was worth a cent a pound, the farmer could afford to pay at least three cents a pound for good protein supplement with which to supplement his corn, because in addition to saving the corn, the protein supplement will increase the rate of gain and place his hogs upon an earlier market. Furthermore, the feeding of a complete ration involving of course, the use of good protein supplement will maintain vigor and vitality in his hogs and help build general body resistance to disease.

Under present conditions it will certainly justify a farmer to get out his pencil and figure the desirability of adding some protein to his farm grains.

Highway Now Open

The new highway between Ruggles station and Noxen has been completed and is open to traffic. The tarvia top coat has not yet been applied but it is expected that this will be completed within a few weeks.

-Alderson-

James Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris, is recovering from a very serious illness.

Betty Rescorla entertained a number of friends at a weiner roast in her picnic grounds on Thursday night. Gables and dancing were the evening's diversions, after which hot dogs were roasted over an open fire. Those present, Martha Pace, Enoch Thomas, Esther Garinger, Albert Armitage, Betty Rescorla, Grant Thomas, Adda Garinger, Peter Kuchta, Laura Kritzberger, Elsie Garinger and Alan Perkins.

Genevieve York of Harrisburg is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Odenkerchen and son Frederick are spending a few days with Miss Emma Odenkerchen. They were called here by the death of Mr. Odenkerchen's father.

Beaver Dams

Announcement of the State Game Commission that there will be an open season this year on the trapping of beaver comes with interest to residents of the North Mountain region where beavers during the past few years have constructed a number of big dams. One of these dams which can be seen by motorists is constructed

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Tunkhannock

If you expect to improve your home now is the time. Although prices of Plumbing Fixtures have advanced 25 per cent, we will continue to sell a complete Bath Room Set for \$39.95 and other fixtures at the old price, while our present stock lasts.

Lee Snyder and E. L. Michael saw the advance coming and bought new sinks for their homes at Hop Bottom and Dalton.

Any room can be made a pleasant place by Moore's Paint and Armstrong's Linoleum. Mrs. Sam Schrader of Mehoopany bought a nice 9x12 rug for her dining room recently.

We have one new Milwaukee Binder to sell at \$150.00. Who wants it?

Our plumbing service brings business from all directions. Over in Dallas, A. W. Weed is also making improvements with new eave trough and a set of stationary tubs.

It's tough to carry water when a pump will do it easier and cheaper. Emory Haire bought a Gould's for his bridge job at Springville. This pump handles 4,200 gallons per hour.

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Louella SWEET CREAM BUTTER WEEK

Again we remind you to try Louella Sweet Cream Butter — the finest Quality Pure Butter that is the first choice of Particular People. Once you taste the delicious "fresh-churned" flavor of Louella, you too will say — It's the Finest Sweet Cream Butter in America — Try Louella today.

pound carton **30** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢

Fresh Dug Fancy	New Potatoes	15 lb. peck	49¢
ASCO Asparagus Tips	2 picnic size cans		19¢
9c Del Monte Tomato Juice		4 cans	25¢
Pickwick Whole Sweet Pickles	qt jar		23¢
5c ASCO Table Salt		3 bags	10¢
Freshly Baked	POUND CAKE	each	25¢
Choice of Plain, Marble, Raisin or Chocolate.			
Now is the Time to Buy Preserving Needs			
Mason Jars	pints doz	65¢	quarts doz 75¢
Jar Tops	doz 25c	Parowax	lb pkg 9c
Jar Rubbers	3 doz 10c	Jelly Glasses	doz 39c
ASCO Whole or Ground Spices	3 pkgs or cans		20c
15c ASCO Pure Cider or White Distilled	Vinegar	quart refrigerator bottle	10c
10c ASCO Extra Standard			
Tomatoes	3 med cans		25¢
Selected red ripe, mostly whole tomatoes. Deep color and flavor make these an exceptional value.			
29c Diplomat Chicken Noodle Dinner	jar		20¢
Shredded Wheat		pkg	12c
N. B. C. Quality Ginger Snaps		2 lbs	25c
It is a wise habit to buy your daily food needs Where Quality Counts, Your Money Goes Furthest.			
These Prices Effective in Our Store in Dallas and vicinity.			

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