

Cool In-Betweens for Long Summer Days . . .



By Sarah Blackwell
Coffee Service Institute

COLD beverages are as much a part of summer living, and quite as necessary, as are hot drinks in cold weather. Hot, it is the natural and necessary beginning of every day, and iced, it will see you through even the longest day in summer. And iced coffee is easy to make. You brew it your regular way, except that you double the usual por-

tions of coffee to water, since it must be double-strength to retain its full flavor after icing. This is not an extravagant suggestion, particularly this year when coffee of excellent quality may be bought for as low as twenty cents a pound. There are many delightful variations, too, for these in-between coffee hours. One of the most popular is honey flavored iced coffee. You fill a tall glass one-fourth full of cracked ice and pour over it three-fourths cup of clear, freshly made coffee. Add one tablespoon of honey and mix well. Topped with stiffly whipped cream, into which a little honey has been beaten, this is a joy to behold and a pleasure to drink. In this recipe, I italicized the "freshly-made" because coffee that has been allowed to stand or has been left over and placed in the ice-box, is not so flavorful. On the contrary, it is often rather bitter, and for full and complete enjoyment of this beverage you will wish to capture the aroma of the freshly made coffee.

Industrial Notes

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Avalon—\$30,000 shrine under construction at Slovak Franciscan Fathers Home here.
Elizabethtown—Cornerstone laid for \$8-000,000 Federal building.
Harrisburg—Roof being installed on Capitol building.
Cotesville—Ground broken for construction of proposed post office building to cost between \$140,000 and \$150,000.
Newton Hamilton—Bids opened for construction of double span steel girder bridge.

Aliquippa—Lolis Cap and John Wolfe opened City Barber Shop at 321 Franklin Avenue.
Barnes—Henry's Mill road completed from here to county line.
Work progressing rapidly on Weedville—Benezette Highway.
New Castle—Lehigh Portland Cement Co. to resume operations shortly.
Brookville—Work on McDonald building progressing rapidly.
Harrisburg—New machinery installed in Bureau of Motor Vehicles.
Bethlehem—First National Bank & Trust Co., Lehigh Valley National Bank and Bethlehem Trust Co. merged recently.
Sellersville—Local streets to be improved.

Beaver—Rapid progress being made on construction of cofferdam to permit building twin lock chambers for Montgomery Dam on Ohio River below here.
Du Bois—New course at Du Bois Country Club to be opened shortly.
Waynesburg—Repairs being made at Antler Hotel, damaged by fire.
Rimersburg—Store formerly occupied by David Greenblatt being redecorated preparatory to reopening under management of Eli Racusin.
Pennsburg—Oswin Hunsberger opened tailoring establishment.
St. Marys—New awning erected at Farmer and Merchants Bank.
Reynoldsville—Reynoldsville Silk Mill Co. expects to resume operations shortly.

Danville—250 men employed when plant of Reading Co. here reopened.
Beaver—Carlisle & Sharer, Beaver Falls, and Pittsburgh architects, chosen to prepare plans for rebuilding Beaver County courthouse.
Montgomery—Work of applying coat of oil and dressing top stone on Montgomery Pike Road completed.
East Greenville—\$4,500 to be expended in road improvements here.
Muncy—Effort being made to reopen Citizens National Bank of Muncy.
Greencastle—Electric fly screens installed at Greencastle Sanitary Dairy.

Hamburg—Camp Adahi, three miles west of town, opened for fifth season.
Rochester—Post office to be dedicated July 26.
McCrady Construction Co., Pittsburgh, received \$186,954 contract for 5.26 miles road improvement on Beaver-Washington Highway, Route No. 18.
DuBois—Street car rails on Main Street being removed.
Uniontown—Restored Fort Necessity, 10 miles east of here, dedicated.

Tremont—City Council purchased 250 feet Goodrich hose.
Harrisburg—A. G. Rothey Elizabeth received \$37,489 contract for 1.1 miles improvement and bridge on Route No. 53.
Scranton—1500 miners returned to work at Marvina Mine of Hudson Coal Co.
Philadelphia—Local office of U. S. Employment Service moved to Department of Labor building, 410 Chestnut Street.
Red Lion—Progress being made on construction of annex to south end of Red Lion Senior High School building.
Oil City—Dr. A. M. Fisher, Titusville veterinarian, opened cat and dog hospital at 618 West Front Street.

Springfield—F. E. Ranley purchased hardware business at 158 Saxon Ave.
Carlisle—Dr. W. P. Stull opened offices on West Pomfret Street.
Ebensburg—Portion of Penn Highway between Ebenburg and Munday's Corner may be rebuilt.
Springfield—Boys' Club Ball Park, Woodland Avenue, formally opened.
Conshohocken—Robert Ried moved barber shop to former Barr drug store, 117 Ford Street.
Harrisburg—Freeland, McHale and Patton, Pittsburgh, received \$164,197 contract for 7.7 miles improvement on Route No. 398, Clarion County.
Springfield—John Santoli opened barber shop at 152 Saxon Avenue.
Allentown—Effort being made to open soup kitchen here.

Rosemont—Edward Barnes, proprietor of Rosemont Service Station, announced work would begin shortly on new gas station at Lancaster Avenue and County Line Road.
Iron and concrete span to be built by state to replace old covered bridge over Mill Creek on Feasterville-Newton road.
Conshohocken—Alfred Garrigues, Bristol, purchased Marble Hall natatorium.
Dushore—Bids opened for paving 4.38 miles highway on Route No. 217 in Wyoming and Sullivan counties, starting near here.

Red Lion—Extensive improvements being made by Jesse Waughtel, grocer, to store and residence property recently acquired on East Broadway.
Accident Damages
Accidents caused \$406,400 damage to motor vehicles in Pennsylvania last month, according to the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety. This is a decrease of 12.7 per cent from the total reported in June, 1931.

Anti-venom Serum
Anti-venom Serum is prepared, under the direction of Dr. Afranio Do Amaral, director of the Anti-venom Institute of America, who has been associated with the work in Brazil and is recognized as an expert.

DAMS IN STREAMS AID TROUT GROWTH

The Fish Commission is emphasizing the importance of building of dams or retards on trout streams as a means for improving trout fishing, Commissioner Oliver M. Deibler said today.

In building these dams, Commissioner Deibler said, the supply of forage for trout will be greatly increased, and pools will be created which will serve as protection in low water. Old Logs, anchored in the banks of streams, make ideal retards.

Five major points are emphasized in bringing results from these dams first, increasing the area of water and reducing the velocity of the current to provide more feeding areas and better living conditions for the fish. Second, providing protection for trout. Third, increasing the water vegetation in every way possible, as a source for growth of insect life. Fourth, cleaning out small springs, brooks, which serve as good shelter for young trout, and fifth, care in not overstocking so that the water area will provide sufficient food for trout placed in it.

Lancaster Co. Drops Institute

(From page 1)
ferences. The teachers will not be paid for attendance at these conferences, whereas under the old institute plan they received \$4 a day for the five days.

Teachers Paid \$4 a Day
"There are 843 teachers in the county," Mr. Mylin pointed out. "At \$20 each, the institute salaries for teachers alone totalled \$16,800. In addition the County Commissioners appropriated \$200 a year toward the incidental expenses. Under the new plan, the Saturday conferences will cost virtually nothing so that abolishing the week's institute should save the school districts and the county approximately \$17,000."

Aside from the cost, the county teachers institute as Lancaster county has known it for more than three-quarters of a century, no longer serves a real purpose. Mr. Mylin believes. He pointed out that music supervisors, art teachers and other specialized instructors now meet monthly in the County Superintendent's office and that other county teachers now have sufficient official contacts with the county school heads and with each other to make the annual get-together unnecessary.

Under the new plan, Mr. Mylin said, conferences probably will be held on four or five successive Saturdays, possibly at Millersville State Teachers College.

MARRIAGE, DIVORCE BOTH SHOW DECLINE

"The fewer the marriages the fewer the divorces," said Dr. Emlyn Jones, chief of the bureau of vital statistics, State Department of Health, as he announced that while the marriage rate last year was the lowest since records had been kept in Pennsylvania, with the exception of the years 1906, 1908, and 1909, the divorce rate also was the lowest since 1922.

The total of 7241 divorces granted last year, was 780 less than the preceding year, while there were 4,610 fewer marriages than in 1930. For every divorce granted in 1931 there were approximately eight marriages performed, according to the data released by Dr. Jones.

While 12.4 persons out of each 1000 population were married in Pennsylvania, last year, our neighboring state of Maryland showed 30 persons out of each 1000 population taking the marriage vows. The rates were also higher in New Jersey, New York and West Virginia.

SHOWS DECLINE IN COAL PRODUCTION

King Coal's increasingly precarious hold upon his throne as the chief source of energy production in the United States shown in the Greater Pennsylvania Council's forthcoming bulletin upon the problems of the soft coal industry in Pennsylvania.

Taking production of the year 1918 as 100 per cent the bulletin will show that coal production and use had declined by 1930 to 79 per cent. Only four tons of coal, including anthracite, were used in 1930 against each five tons in 1918. Meanwhile, production of energy by water power had increased in 1930 to 220 per cent energy produced by domestic oil had increased almost three times, the 1930 figure being 270 per cent of 1918, and the production of natural gas increased 2 1-2 times.

Shaw-Gardner

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Saturday evening on the lawn of the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lincoln Gardner, Bainbridge, where their daughter, Miss Elizabeth O. Gardner, became the bride of H. Burfield Shaw, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gardner and witnessed by members of the immediate families. The bride wore a charming frock of blue organdie over a rose satin slip. Her sash was of rose and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left on a wedding trip to the South. Upon their return they will be at home at 341 North 52nd street, Philadelphia.

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Council Holds August Meeting

(From page 1)
about people from Florin coming to Mount Joy and washing their automobile because there is a charge of \$5 per car for that work at Florin. Burgess was instructed that the people here, who permit car washing, are to blame and not outsiders. They will be warned and if the practice continues, will be charged additional water rents.

There was a complaint about the weeds on a tract of land owned by Mr. J. Fred Fenstermacher, in the East end of town. This was referred to the Property committee.

Mr. Kuhn, who is erecting a new dwelling on Donegal Springs Road, asked to have the alley at his property graded and opened. He was told that as soon as the owners of this undeveloped tract lay out streets and alleys that meet with the boro's approval and then deed same to the boro, they will be taken care of.

Mr. Park Eberle, of Stauffertown, asked for enough water to fill his cistern. His request was left in the hands of the Water committee.

Mr. Miller reported rubbish hauled, some street patching done and are ready to repair New street.

Water Committee
Mr. Beamesderfer, complained about the low water pressure at his green house on New street. Council decided to lay a 4-inch main there, replacing a 1 1-4 inch main.

Mr. Hawthorne also reported having made a new connection for Hallgren's dairy on Marietta Street and that the new chlorine apparatus was out of order.

Finance Committee
Mr. Althouse reported all bills approved, which were paid as follows: Boro account, \$382.92; Water, \$63.65; Bond, \$200. Total, \$646.57.

Property Committee
Mr. Arntz reported the tower on the Council Chamber in need of repairs. Same were ordered.

He presented a deed from Harry Stauffer for about half an acre of land near the Water Works at a cost of \$200. Same was accepted and ordered paid. An old building on the premises will also be purchased for \$30.

An Improvement
Supervisor Smeltzer reported that there is an improvement in the manner in which people are placing garbage and refuse on streets and alleys and that it is now being hauled in two to three hours less time.

A Lot of Water
Pumping engineer Geo. Shatz reported having pumped 8,830,000 gallons of water in 254 hours by motor during July.

Had Five Fires
Chief Miller reported five fires during July but practically no damage.

Board of Health
Secretary Leib reported three cases of diphtheria quarantined during the month. One resulted fatal and the two others were mild cases.

Treasurer's Report
Treasurer Nissley reported these balances: Boro, \$8,604.50; Water, \$4,209.95; Interest, \$358.00.

Special Officer
Officer Zerphy reported as follows: Traffic arrests 6, parking arrests 8, non-support 2, bad check 1, night lodgers 16. To date he has made over 10,000 patrols around the borough.

Wants Sidewalks
Mr. Kuhn, on Donegal Springs Road, asked that sidewalks be laid by the property owners from his new house east to the residence of Michael Hossler. Referred to the Street committee.

Want Pipe Bids
Secretary Zeller was instructed to get bids on 800 feet of 8 inch pipe with the necessary connections and about 300 feet of 4-inch pipe with necessary fittings.

New Ordinance
Chairman Murphy stated that recently Elizabethtown passed an ordinance charging bootleg coal dealers a tax of 25c per ton and that our local dealers should have the same protection. The Ordinance committee was instructed to have such an ordinance prepared.

Also an ordinance taxing bakers who sell for and are non-residents.

New Sinking Fund
Upon motion a new sinking fund account was started and \$2,760.00 was transferred from the boro account for the purpose.

Council then adjourned.

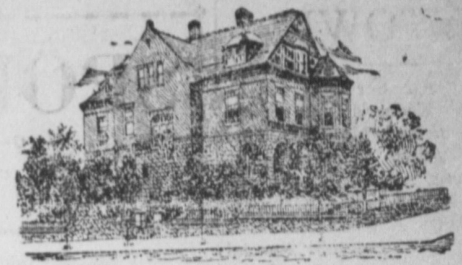
GIRLS ARE TAUGHT PRACTICAL COURSES

Covering a wide range of homemaking activities, 6400 Pennsylvania high school girls received improved home practice instruction during the past school year, according to the vocational education bureau of the State Department of Public Instruction.

More than 10,000 different home economics projects were conducted in the public schools under the direction of 221 home economics teachers. The projects aimed to emphasize those problems which meet the immediate needs of the home—food and clothing for the family, improving appearance of the home, and home management.

Young girls were instructed in care of children, making selecting and renovating clothing, family relationships, care of clothing, home care of the sick, house care, home planning and furnishing, health of the family, as well as use of leisure time, general improvement of home grounds, care of gardens, and personal living.

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MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

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THE "UNDERSEA BABY" PREPARES TO GO BELOW
Nassau—"Captain" Sylvia Williamson, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson, sub-marine explorer, who has just recently returned from Nassau after spending five months at the bottom of the sea studying the habits of the fish and writing a book on his experiences, prepares to descend into the huge glass bowl, from which her father carried on his studies, for a

LAUDS PLANS FOR FARM VACATIONS

John A. McSparran, secretary of agriculture, today urged the Pennsylvania farmers who are willing to take "summer boarders" to co-operate with tourist information organizations. McSparran believes vacationists anxious for the quiet of remote farms as well as farm owners will benefit.

"Our main highways are placarded and many homes are open for tourists," McSparran said. "Probably there are many vacationists, however, who would like to get off the main lines of travel and into more remote country. I suggest, that automobile associations should keep a list when possible, of all such farm homes willing to take boarders at a reasonable price and a description of the natural surroundings.

"As the tourist population normally comes to the Chambers of Commerce and to the local offices of automobile associations, that seems to be the natural place to maintain the lists. Farmers who desire to add to their income should be willing to list their homes with the Chamber of Commerce in the nearest city or with the automobile association office and give information on the type of accommodations they have and the number of people they can entertain. It is very probable that persons out for a vacation would gladly enjoy living in the midst of a real farm operation, and no doubt the farmer could benefit by adding a few dollars to his now meager income."

Big Show This Week
Of an entirely different type is this week's thriller, "The Gorilla" by the A. E. Scott Gretna Players at the Mt. Gretna Theatre. It's packed with mystery, action—and is it funny? You'll be certain to want to see it twice. Maybe you have already seen it on the stage—and if you have, there will be one more reason for wanting to see it once more. It keeps you on the jump and in laughter from the rise of the first curtain until the fall of the final one.

"That's Gratitude" is a homey little comedy, depicting all the faults and foibles of human nature and enabling one to see one's self and the other fellow, the other fellow's friend and his wife, daughters and beaux. In this play the characters are real, the types and the humor is of the natural homegrown variety that has made Will Rogers and Frank Craven, the author of this delightful comedy, so dear to hearts of the nation.

Orders Dog Tags
The Department of Revenue has placed an order with the Western Penitentiary for 560,000 dog tags for 1933. Dog licenses and tags are issued only by county treasurers.

STALEY QUESTIONS VALUE OF FOREST LANDS FOR FARMS

"That part of the 'back to the farm' movement which involves the use of abandoned farms acquired as part of the Pennsylvania State forests could afford only the scant relief in view of the limited acreage available," Secretary Lewis E. Staley of the Department of Forests and Waters has told Governor Pinchot.

"Although the State forests comprise 1,560,837 acres, only 578 acres of cleared lands remain. Tracts in this area range from five to eighty acres, sold to the Commonwealth because the soil was so poor the owners could not make a living on it. Many families tried and failed," continued Secretary Staley.

"Most of the land has been farmed so hard that the crops could be grown successfully only through extensive and costly fertilization. None of the soil is rich; most of it is only fair to poor."

Reports received from officials of State forests indicate that of one and one-half million acres of State forests only twenty-four tracts of cleared land are not now being utilized. The possibilities of all but seven of these tracts being able to support families are remote, and on these a living could be made only by skilled farmers if at all.

STATE FURNISHES ANTI-VENOM SERUM FOR VACATIONISTS
Anti-venom serum, a concentrated serum of high potency for use in the treatment of snakebites, is in stock at the biological division, State Department of Health, ready for all requests. This serum is supplied at moderate cost to all who require it, according to Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

The serum retains its potency for a long period, and will neutralize the venoms of all poisonous snakes commonly found in Pennsylvania, principally the rattlesnake and the copperhead. The various species of rattlesnake in the State are the most aggressive and dangerous. The copperhead, while numerous in some sections, secretes little venom and seldom strikes unless approached closely, or stepped upon.

The summer season, with increased outdoor life, hiking, mountain climbing and exploring, makes the snake bite problem more important, and every person exposed to this danger should carry a package of anti-venom Serum, to be used instantly in case of being bitten. It can be self-administered.

Anti-venom Serum is prepared, under the direction of Dr. Afranio Do Amaral, director of the Anti-venom Institute of America, who has been associated with the work in Brazil and is recognized as an expert.

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