

Acme Markets

Canned Vegetable

SALE

Stock Up When You Can Save Like This!

Reg. 2 for 29c Ideal Diced
CARROTS

2 for 23c Ideal Whole White
POTATOES

Reg. 2 for 25c Ideal Cut
BEETS

Your Choice **2 19c** Buy a Dozen only \$1.14
16-oz cans

Top Quality Ideal Brand, backed by O. Guarantee



Ideal Tomato Sauce SAVE 4c
Pork & Beans 2 large 29c
Ideal Gelatine (6 Fruit Flavors) 23-oz cans
DESSERTS 4 pkgs 25c
Light Meat Calif. 6 1/2-oz cans
Grated Tuna 2 45c
GOLD SEAL WHEAT PUFFS 3 4-oz pkgs 25c
GOLD SEAL RICE PUFFS 2 4-oz pkgs 23c
GOLD SEAL PIE CRUST 2 9-oz pkgs 29c

Now you can get Sparkling Bala Club Beverages in Cans or Quart Bottles
Bala Club 3 12-oz cans 25c
No Deposit No Returns No Breakage
Full Quart Bottle 10c (plus dep.) Special

Acme Meat is U. S. Choice . . . Satisfying Quality

PORK LOIN

Cut from Small, Lean Porkers **lb 49c** Rib End to 3 1/2 lbs

Center Cut Pork Chops lb 79c

TASTY SKINLESS FRANKFURTS lb 43c

WILSON'S BOLOGNA Long, Mince or Ring lb 39c

Plump, Fully Dressed Stewing **CHICKENS** lb 39c

LANCASTER BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8-oz ea 29c

SLICED LEBANON BOLOGNA 1/2 lb 29c

Fancy Perch Fillets 1 lb 39c Fillets of Pollock 1 lb 25c
Fancy Large Shrimp 5 lb box \$2.89 lb 59c

This is 6th National Vegetable Week
Eat More "Greens" for Better Health

Green Beans Round Valentine 2 lbs 27c

CALIF. CARROTS Clean and Crisp 2 pkgs 25c

CUCUMBERS or PEPPERS Large Local 3 for 14c

Cantaloupes 2 for 35c Large Pink Meat Calif.

SEEDLESS CALIF. GRAPES lb 25c

JUICY CALIF. LEMONS doz 33c

ELBERTA PEACHES U. S. 1 Freestone 2 lbs 23c

Fancy Seabrook Farms Peas 2 10-oz pkgs 35c

Seabrook Farms Luscious **SLICED PEACHES** 2 12-oz pkgs 39c

Enriched Supreme Bread large loaf 15c

Ideal Peanut Butter New 11-oz decorated glass 29c

Va. Lee Thin Cookies 3 Kinds 9-oz pkg 29c

Foaming Cleanser Speed Up 3 cans 25c

Sunnydell Ice Cream Family Circle only 5c
pint 25c - 1/2-gal ctn 97c
Delvale Ice Cream pt 35c 1/2-gal \$1.19
No extra charge for Melt-Proof Bag

Prices Effective July 29-31, 1954. Quantity Rights Reserved.

THE BULLETIN, Mount Joy, Pa. Thursday, July 29

Penna. Game Commission Weekly Letter

The recent-year increase in the ringneck pheasant population in Pennsylvania is credited in part to participation by many sportsmen's organizations and farmers in the pheasant rearing program of the Game Commission.

Organizations and individuals engaged in the chick rearing endeavor have compiled an enviable record of success in the past few years. Some of these propagators has successfully raised nearly 100 percent of the birds allotted them. On the average, about 80 percent of the day-old pheasants supplied from state game farms have been reared to the 12 weeks minimum liberation age.

The record shows that between early May and late June of this year 220,485 day-old pheasant chicks were shipped from state game farms to clubs and persons eligible to participate in the undertaking.

The breakdown of this year's shipment is: sportsmen's clubs, 64,530 chicks; farm-game co-operators, rabbit farms and farmers with land open to public hunting, 155,955. The total is close to that of each of the past two years.

Pheasants reared by sportsmen's organizations will be liberated by the clubs in their home localities. Many of the male birds raised by the others will be released by Game Commission officers just prior to or during the small game season to ensure a high return to hunters.

Sportswomen assume their Right
"It has happened at last," says Game Protector Harold W. Wiggins. "A new group of sportsmen - or sportswomen - has just been granted membership in the Northampton County Federation."

"This club is believed to be the only chartered organization of its kind in the United States. Its membership is restricted to women, and its name is the Femme Rod and Gun Club of Easton."

Farmyard Bird is Pheasant Chicknapper

Game Protector Calvin A. Hooper reports: "A Lawrence County game chicken left her home quarters one day in May and strolled to parts unknown. When she came back a few days later, she brought along a clutch of young pheasants."

"It would seem she drove a ringneck pheasant from her nest and finished hatching the eggs herself. Since her return the chicken has been in no mood to allow the real mother or any person to get close to the young pheasants she appropriated."

Knowledge of Field Conditions Important in Wildlife Planning

The general welfare of wild birds and animals, game breeding results and matters effecting their populations or health are always of prime concern to wildlife authorities. The specialists are close observers the year around, also, of food and cover conditions, necessities which are affected by extremes in weather and by pests and diseases.

Knowledge of food shortages is important for the needs of nature's children in winter, particularly. Through their experience with growing things wildlife managers can determine by late summer what the winter food crop will be and so plan their winter feeding program in advance.

On-the-ground observations of game protectors, sportsmen and farmers over all months of the year help the Game Commission in its planning. For example, reports saying there was killing frosts in some areas in mid-spring that have been noted. Later developments in those localities will be watched.

Where natural food crops for certain wild species are inadequate the authorities will, as previously, plan ahead for the purchase and distribution of supplemental food for wildlife during the critical period.

Edge Cutting Provides Ideal Home For Wildlife

"A late spring trip around an edge cutting on a Farm-Game Project in Wyoming County re-

vealed the extent to which food producing shrubs and vines will grow if the environment is right."

So said N. M. Ruba, in charge of the Game Commission's land utilization program in north-east Pennsylvania. He backed his assertion with: "A total of 18 different food-bearing species were counted, either in blossom or beginning to fruit. Coupled with the dense cover provided by the felled tree tops and sprout growth, plus the food provided in adjacent clover fields, this area is a wildlife paradise."

Woodchuck Hunting

Game Protectors in the Southeast Division of the Pennsylvania Game Commission report the woodchuck hunters are turning out in goodly numbers. Much of the hay and grains have been harvested from the fields, the woodchucks are more exposed when feeding and furnish inviting targets to the hunters. M. D. Stewart, Supervisor of the Southeast Division reported that three accidents have been charged to woodchuck this year in the thirteen counties within his jurisdiction. Fortunately all injuries have been slight, the accidents have been reported as happening in Lebanon, Montgomery and Schuylkill Counties. One accident was self-inflicted, and in all cases the contributing cause was the accidental discharge of a firearm.

Stewart urges that all hunters be sure that the firearms they take into the field, are in good mechanical condition. The firearms should be carried at all times with the safety "on." The Supervisor expressed the opinion that many accidents would be avoided if the hunters never place the safety in a "fire" position except when the weapon is pointed at a legal target. Other safety factors to be considered by the hunters is the type of clothing they wear in the field. Bright colored clothing, especially head-gear, that will not blend in with the surroundings or be mistaken for woodchuck is vitally important.

Too often a fatal accident has been caused because the hunter placed himself in a position in which he himself was mistaken for the quarry he was seeking. Accidents of this type could be reduced by the hunters being sure of their targets before firing.

Although the Game Commission has removed the protection from woodchuck it is still considered a game animal and Sunday hunting is illegal. During the period from July 1 to September 30 the legal hunting hours are from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. All hunters must comply with the law and wear the license in the middle of the back. Supervisor Stewart also pointed out that the current 1953 hunting license is valid only until August 31st, 1954.

Authority Awards Contract Bids

Two bids were awarded at a special meeting of the Mount Joy Borough Authority Monday night at the Gerberich-Payne office. The first bid was for the building of a base for the new standpipe was awarded to the Jaffola Firm, Boyertown, for \$16,225.00.

The second was awarded to Paul Martin, Mount Joy, for \$3,700. His bid is to construct and pave an alley leading into the standpipe. Contract calls for starting of the standpipe at the end of August.

TOMATOES PROVE SALAD TEMPTERS

For tempting meat or vegetable salads, use tomatoes.

Not only are they good to eat but they're loaded with vitamins A and C.

For a hearty salad, cut stem ends from six tomatoes. Cut four times from the top almost through the bottom to form eight attached petals. Place tomatoes on lettuce.

Fill with a mixture of 1 cup diced cooked meat, 1 cup diced cooked potatoes, 1 tablespoon minced onion, and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. Add salt, pepper, and dressing to taste.

APPLE DESERTS

Apple desserts can be made more colorful if you add some red cinnamon hearts to the apple before cooking. Try the candies in apple sauce, too.

Keystone State Offers Many Tourists Spots

Pennsylvania, land of vacation surprises, has many outstanding tourist attractions for the visitor this season, reports the State Department of Commerce.

Unique among these events is the original outdoor drama of the Pennsylvania Dutch, "Out of This Wilderness," being presented by the Selingsgrove Centennial Players throughout the summer.

According to the Department, the production, a simple and sincere drama of authentic history and folklore, is being presented on the stage of the Selingsgrove Fairground outdoor theatre located in sight of the famous Susquehanna Trail, US 11 and 15, midway between Harrisburg and Williamsport. The theatre accommodates over 2,000 spectators at each performance. The drama is presented each Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday throughout the summer beginning July 28. Tickets are available through Centennial Players, Inc., Selingsgrove, Pa. Those offices are also equipped to reserve overnight accommodations in the many fine hotels and motels to be found in the vicinity.

The drama in two acts portrays for the first time on any stage the heroic men and women of Frontier Days who lived, loved, fought and died in their struggle to found a new nation in this land of freedom. Portrayed in the cast are Conrad Weiser, famous Indian mediator; Chief Shikellamy; Count Zinzendorf, famous Moravian missionary; Chief Seneca George; George Gabriel, trader and first settler; Anthony Selin, Revolutionary War hero; Catherine Snyder and Governor Simon Snyder, Selingsgrove's first and only State Governor, for whom Snyder County was named.

As the play unfolds, the audience becomes a part of the real life story of the German people who fled from religious and political oppression of their native land into the "Wilderness" of the New World. "Out of this Wilderness," they built the towns which are the Keystone of the Nation we have today.

The spectators watches 200 years of history pass in a single evening. They share a peoples' mingled emotions and deeply religious convictions through heartwarming scenes of joy, triumph, simple comedy and humor and the happiness and glory these people feel when the Nation they have made is preserved as their own United States. Their patriotism and love for their country is shown in stirring music and songs composed especially for this play.

There are many other interesting things to do and see in this historic and scenic sector of Pennsylvania.

For the week immediately preceding the presentation of

"Out of This Wilderness," will be the Selingsgrove Fair to be held every evening. This is only one of the many well known Fairs held annually in the Keystone State.

Selingsgrove is the center of a section rich in historic lore. Just north of the city is located the Albany Treaty Purchase Marker indicating the line of the famous Indian purchase arranged by the Albany Congress and a point of national historic interest. Selingsgrove was an important center of the old Pennsylvania Canal, and many remains of the canal may be observed along the highway in the vicinity.

Sunbury, only a few miles from Selingsgrove and on the opposite side of the Susquehanna River, is located at the confluence of the north and west branches of that stream. To the north of the city, is located the site of old Fort Augusta, built in 1756, now marked by the State and developed as a historic shrine with a museum and a model of the Fort restored. Fort Augusta Mansion is headquarters of the Northumberland County Historical Society.

Thomas A. Edison conducted experiments in Sunbury which led to the development of the world's first three-wire commercial lighting system, and the city is properly known as "the birthplace of the electric light." The City Hotel, destroyed by fire in 1914 and later rebuilt as the Edison Hotel, was the first building in the world to be electrically lighted. It stands in the heart of Sunbury's business section. The scenery along the Susquehanna, at Sunbury's front door, ranks with the most inspiring in America. Across the river is the famed Blue Hill, noted scenic spot.

STRING BAND TO PLAY AT FLORIN CARNIVAL

The Hageman's String Band, Philadelphia will be the featured entertainment at the Florin Carnival Saturday night, July 31. The band will march and put on a display drill on the street in front of the Florin Hall during the evening.



THE HIGH AND MIGHTY—LeRoy Holmes

CINNAMON SINNER—Tony Bennett

SWAY—Dean Martin

LOOK SHARP, BE SHARP—Boston Pops

DEEP IN MY HEART, DEAR—Mario Lanza

IF I DIDN'T CARE—Hilltoppers

BOULEVARD OF NIGHT-INGALES—Tony Martin

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\$4.95	\$1.06	\$3.98

THEY COME IN BROWN, NAVY, WINE, WHEAT AND LIGHT BLUE MIX

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Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

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