

ABOUT MILK

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District Health Officer

Recently we called to the attention of the public that some communities in Halifax County—notably Roanoke Rapids—are now under a minimum milk code, which allows Grade C, or "barnyard" milk to be sold. Grade C milk is the lowest grade of milk a United States Public Health Service milk code will allow. This grade of milk is permitted to run a bacteria count as high as 4,000,000 per cubic centimeter; whereas, Grade A Pasteurized milk is allowed a count of only 30,000 bacteria per cc. In other words, Grade C milk is allowed THIRTEEN times as many bacteria as Grade A Pasteurized Milk, and the number THIRTEEN IS CERTAINLY OMINOUS in this instance and should be avoided.

The public should always insist on the milk it buys HAVING A GRADE, and should buy the HIGHEST GRADE milk available—remembering that the lower the grade of milk, the more bacteria the milk contains and the lower the sanitary code by which this milk is produced.

It is only fair that milk producers and handlers receive a fair profit for their milk; but this should NOT be brought about by forcing a lower grade of milk on the public. Rather, high quality milk, such as Grade A Pasteurized and Grade A Raw should be sold at a higher price. I'm quite sure the public is willing to pay such a PREMIUM FOR HEALTH, particularly when this premium is for safe milk—the backbone of a child's diet.

Garland Culbreth of Richmond is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Culbreth.

Kiwanis Head



J. N. EMERSON

This is the story of J. N. Emerson prominent west coast merchant and retail store owner, who last week completed a 24-year climb of the service organization ladder to become president of Kiwanis International, which embraces more than 163,000 business and professional leaders in some 2,400 communities throughout the United States and Canada.

A charter member of the Kiwanis Club in his home city of Pullman, Wash., Emerson has held practically every office, served on a large number of district and international committees and directed many activities during his long career. He believes that Kiwanis is an organization built on personal service and backs this contention by his activities and a record of 17 years of perfect club attendance.

As the successor of Hamilton Holt, widely known Georgia granite and marble producer, Emerson will move the president's office from Macon to Spokane, although

Pullman will continue to be the president's club. His counsel and administrative assistance will come from the new officers elected at the organization's 1946 Victory Convention and members of the board of trustees.

Officers elected this year at Atlantic City follow:

Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, Salisbury, N. C., physician and health officer, and John M. Burden, Toronto, Ont., barrister and solicitor, vice presidents from the United States and Canada, respectively, and J. Belmont Mosser, St. Marys, Pa., industrial sales manager, treasurer.

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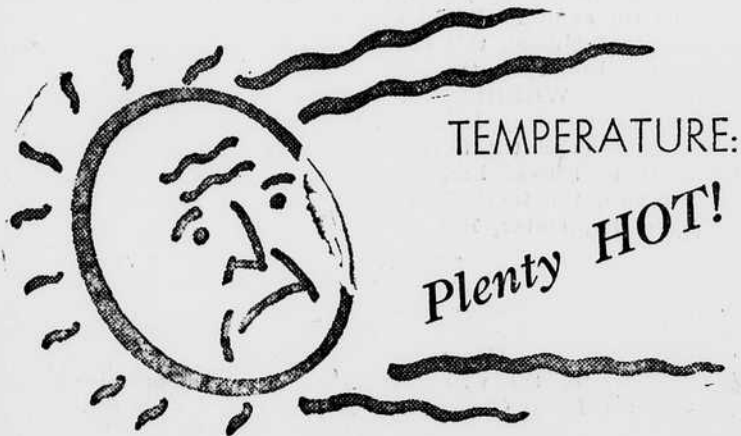
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