

Warns Of Disease Contracted Thru Bad Eating Places

Septic Sore Throat, Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria, Trench Mouth, Syphilis And Other Diseases Communicable Thru Eating Houses

URGES THAT PEOPLE LOOK FOR "A" GRADES

Examinations Are Required Of All Those Working In Public Eating Places For Contagious Diseases

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—Septic sore throat, typhoid fever, diphtheria, trench mouth, syphilis and tuberculosis are among the diseases cited by J. M. Jarrett, sanitary engineer, Division of County Health Work, State Board of Health, as communicable through insanitary eating places. "There is a secondary group," he added, "such as undulant fever, which is transmitted through unsafe raw milk from cows infected with contagious abortion; trichinosis, from infected pork, and food poisoning, which may be transmitted through several different types of unclean food. It is possible for contaminated food to be brought into a hotel or cafe after a sanitary inspection has been made by the Health Department, but this is much less likely to occur in Grade A places."

All cafes, cafeterias, restaurants, dining rooms at hotels and other places where food is served to the public are subject to inspection by representatives of the State Board of Health. Mr. Jarrett pointed out, "The grades determined by the Board are: Grade A, 90-100; Grade B, 80-90; Grade C, 70-80. Although hotels and cafes may operate with a score of 70 per cent, the State Board of Health recognizes that Grade A cafes and hotels are the safest places away from home and advises you to patronize them."

Look For The Sign
The Grade A sign in hotels or public eating places means that either the local Health Department or the State Board of Health has made an inspection of the place in question and that a numerical score of 90 per cent or more has been made. The Grade A sign, which must be prominently displayed, has blue lettering, the Grade B sign green lettering, and the Grade C sign red lettering, making it very con-

LEGLESS SWIMMER



Charles Zimmy, famous legless swimmer, shown weighing himself at Harlem hospital in New York city following his six-day swim in which he covered 145 miles between Albany and New York city. Zimmy completed the swim in 147 hours and estimated he had lost 30 pounds during the grind.

S. C. Is Aiding Tenant Farmers

Second Part Of Magazine Article Dealing With Amelioration Of Tenant Conditions In S. C. Is Given

(BY GUY A. CARDWELL)
Agricultural & Industrial Agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

"Agents encouraged and worked with tenants on gardening. Illustrated lecture demonstrations in canning berries, tomatoes, and vegetables were given to the tenants in each of the counties. In Barnwell county, the agent organized the white tenant women on the Porter farm into a club and held monthly meetings with them. The women are very much interested in the program.

During late summer the marketing and poultry specialists and home agent visited each of the tenant homes. Fall and winter gardens were emphasized; a check was made of canning; and the planting of wheat and oats was discussed with the tenant. The poultry specialist discussed poultry problems, such as feeding poultry for egg production and the need of cleaning, repairing and building of chicken houses. "Look for the sign," Mr. Jarrett advises.

He continued, in order to acquaint the eating public with the true facts about the serving of food in public eating places:

"The items of sanitation checked on the official score card by the inspectors, with a brief explanation of each, are as follows:

1. Wash room—it must be well ventilated, illuminated, clean and in good repair. Soap and individual towels must be provided.

2. Dining room—it must be well-ventilated, illuminated, free from flies and clean. The tables and linen must be clean.

3. Kitchen and pantry — to receive full credit for this item, the kitchen must be screened against flies, well ventilated and protected against roaches, mice and other vermin. The cooking utensils must be cleaned thoroughly after each usage and kept clean. The refrigerator must be kept clean and free from all odors and rancid food that would contaminate other food in the refrigerator. Dishes must be thoroughly washed with hot water and allowed to remain dry. No hand drying is allowed. Many of the better eating places use dish-washing machines that not only wash but sterilize all eating utensils. Food must be stored, prepared and handled in a sanitary manner.

Requirements For Servants
4. Servants—all food handlers must hold a certificate from a reputable physician showing they are free from syphilis, gonorrhea, tuberculosis and other communicable diseases, and that they are free from syphilis. The kitchen help must wear white caps and coats and waitresses' clothes must be clean.

5. Milk supply—all Grade A cafes and hotels serve only Grade A raw or pasteurized milk in original containers.

6. Water supply—this must be from either the municipal source or from an approved private source. It is required that samples of water from private sources be submitted to and tested by the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

Sanitary Measures Essential
7. Sewage must be disposed of through a municipal sewage system or by an approved private disposal system. The toilet rooms must be well ventilated and kept clean, and they must not open directly into the pantry or kitchen. Fixtures must be clean and in good repair.

8. Surroundings—all possible fly and mosquito control measures must be taken, to keep down the number of flies and mosquitoes. Garbage and rubbish must be stored in covered metal cans."

es and coops.

Tenants were particularly asked during this visit about the soybean seed that had been given to a demonstrator on each farm. They were most enthusiastic about the growth and yield of the beans. All of them had prepared and served them. The children in particular liked them, but the grown people shook their heads.

Tenants were encouraged to make minor repairs to the houses in order to let landowners know that they were willing to improve the houses if materials were available. Improvements to yards and outbuildings were also discussed in an effort to arouse the tenants' interest in making their homes more comfortable and attractive.

As a further means of stimulating the tenant's interest in his food supply and home conditions, farm tours were planned on each farm. The man and woman in each home were asked to meet the landowner, the home agent, and other interested people at an appointed place on the farm. The group was then asked to go from home to home and to see the food supply. Each family was asked to arrange a food exhibit on the kitchen table and to have their record of the year's work placed with it. They were asked to put out all canned products, a peck of meal, a bag of flour, a peck of sweetpotatoes, a dozen eggs, a pound of butter, a gallon of syrup, a peck of dried peas, a peck of beans, and a peck of peanuts. They also were requested to keep the chickens and cows shut up so that the agent might see the livestock during the visit to each home.

Based on the experience of the 2 previous years, a more detailed 3-year program for the plantation demonstration was prepared in 1936. This long-time plan continues the production program and adds in the second and third years more work in simple meal planning and preparation, beautifying the home grounds, a minimum kitchen utensil plan, demonstrations on home-made kitchen equipment, and help with the family clothing problems.

It is the plan to gradually spread the plantation demonstration over the State by adding a few new counties each year. For the past year records were received from 24 white and 87 Negro tenants in 6 counties. This year there are 11 counties enlisted in the work.

The improvement shown in living conditions by the big majority of those undertaking the demonstration, the increasing interest of the landlord, and, most of all, the deep appreciation as expressed by the tenants for this interesting and help in their truly difficult problems make the plantation demonstration a most gratifying undertaking.

Consider Aspects Of Security Plan

Payment Of Benefits To Workers Who Become Employed After Payments Become Due, One Of Chief Problems

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—Payment of benefits to workers who become unemployed after the payments become due early next year was one of the chief problems considered by the Region IV conference of unemployment compensative administrators of Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina in session in Raleigh last Friday and Saturday.

Questions such as methods of keeping and reporting records by employers, duplicating State and Federal reports, determination of full and partial weekly wage of employees, development of an employment service equal to the additional duties of handling the workers who become unemployed, problems of the large and of the small employer, substitution of a report on the worker when he leaves a job, for the quarterly wage report, and other pertinent considerations were discussed at length.

Warnings against harsh and heartless administration of the act was voiced by Ralph L. Steele, C. P. A., for the small employer, and appeal for a minimum of information and duplicates of reports to State and Federal governments were made by M. W. Heiss, Greensboro, and W. D. McCaig, Wilmington, for the larger and the railroad employers.

Benefit payments and methods to be used when payments become due were discussed by R. Gordon Wagenet, director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Washington, and members of his staff, Miss Ruth Reticker and Paul E. Batzell.

A banquet meeting Friday night, between the two-day sessions, was addressed by former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Mr. Wagenet. Music and dancing followed.

Approximately a dozen representatives of the Social Security Board in Washington, including George Edmond Bigge, recently appointed member of the board by President Roosevelt, and G. R. Parker, regional director, and three or four representatives from each of the four states and District of Columbia were present. Unemployment Compensation field men and district and

STATE CHAMPION 4-H DAIRY TEAM



NORTH CAROLINA 4-H boys are shown here in one of many public demonstrations given by Clubsters to help raise standards in the state's dairy industry which yields an annual farm income roundly of \$17,000,000. Winners of state title at Raleigh in a national contest, the boys show the proper ways to feed and care for dairy herds. Elton Clark, left, and Stanley Jones of Durham, Durham County, are the team State Leader L. R. Harrill has named to represent the state in the finals at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9-16. The boys receive all expense trips there through the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, which also provides \$2,300.00 in college scholarships for the four sectional and national victors.

HANDY WITH BIKE



William C. Bailey, eighty-four, who took up bicycling at seventy-nine, shown as he pedaled out of Chicago on a return trip to his farm in Vermont. The octogenarian made the 1,028-mile trip by cycle to Chicago to visit relatives in 18 days. He planned to make some stops en route home but declared he would pedal the entire distance himself.

branch managers of the Employment Service brought the number of attendants almost to 200—the largest regional conference yet held, the Washington men report.

After the conference the visitors were taken for a tour of nearby educational institutions, including those in Raleigh, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina and Duke University, where an organ and carillon program was given.

Wet weather has damaged the hay crop in Chatham County, according to J. C. Keith, assistant farm agent.

Compliance work under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program has been completed in Mitchell County.

An increased interest in vetch, crimson clover, and Austrian winter peas is being shown by growers of Gates County.

Although peanut harvesting has just begun, prospects look favorable for a high yield of good quality goobers in Edgecombe County this fall.

Ordinary ants are eaten by some of the natives in Africa.

Change Made In Hour Of Service

The Rev. E. M. Hall, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, announced Sunday that the time for the regular Sunday evening preaching service will be changed from 8 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock beginning Sunday, October 3.

Congressman Clark Turns Out To Be Crack Hunter

(Continued from page one) to have been the only one in the party who had no luck. The marsh hen hunting and drum fishing at Southport is a yearly event for both the Congressman and Wilmington postmaster, Mr. Doshier is a native of Southport.

HOPE FOR SCHOOL HERE GROWS WITH LETTER EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 1) This ship will be the main point of operations, with a shore base for administration, and grounds for athletic purposes. The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, through Manager Louis T. Moore, has been largely instrumental in carrying on the negotiations for the school. Since it was found that it was desired to have it as near the ocean as possible, and as the general conditions here were thought to be best for such an institution, the Chamber of Commerce has joined wholeheartedly with the Civic Club in getting it for Southport, instead of confining the efforts purely towards Wilmington.

While the exact date for the arrival of Captain Stannard is not now known, both Mr. Moore of the Chamber of Commerce and W. B. Keziah of the Southport Civic Club are confident that the Southport area will meet all of the requirements for the academy and that it will be established here.

QUICK ACTION OF DEPUTY GANEY SAVED HIS LIFE

(Continued from Page 1) board of the car and started away. He was found a short time later, seriously wounded and with the money he had taken from the filling station operator still in his pocket. Placed under arrest, he was taken to the hospital where Ganey was also registered as a patient. The Deputy was able to return to his

home last night but Thrope is still in a serious condition.

Desperate, after snooting and rooting the filling station operator, Thrope was doubtless ready to go the full length that his gun would carry him in an effort to escape. The fact that the officer acted with such coolness and promptness is believed to have saved his life.

Charles E. Gause Appointed Brunswick Co. Tax Collec.

(Continued from Page 1) which position was abolished with a saving of \$100.00 per month. It is estimated by the county officials that the fee system and rate of remuneration for the tax collector will result in his receiving about \$1,800 per year. This is the same as the retiring tax collector received in the way of salary. At the same time the officials are hoping for the change to bring more action in the way of tax collection. The tax collector will have to pay all advertising and other expenses attendant on tax collecting

out of the fees he receives.

William Jorgensen, who has held the post of delinquent tax collector, was appointed deputy tax collector for Mr. Gause. The board had few other matters of importance to attend at yesterday's meeting.

MIGRATORY BIRD LAW EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 1) not larger than a 10 gauge. They may not be taken with the aid of an automobile, aircraft, sink-box, power boat, sailboat, an automatic shotgun of more than three-shell capacity, live decoys or bait.

LEGION CEREMONY SET AT SOUTHPORT

(Continued from Page 1) Wilmington post plan to leave the city for Southport at 6 p. m., Thursday, October 7, in a motorcade from Second and Princess streets. Some committee reports were heard, including a report of the

committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of erecting a hut or home for the post on American Legion-WPA grounds.

J. B. Edwards, Coastal Field official, reported excellent progress being made on the fair grounds and stated that plans are being completed for the fair to be held October 18 to 23. A feature of the fair this year will be automobile races in which some nationally known race drivers will participate.

Commander J. E. Cheek presided over the meeting.

NUMEROUS CASES BEFORE RECORDS

(Continued from page 1) and pay the costs in the case of Gertrude Flood, colored, found guilty of assault. Judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs. In a case Bessie Ballard, also colored, was found not guilty of assault. Nuisance charges against Axler, white, were not pro-

SEARS 51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

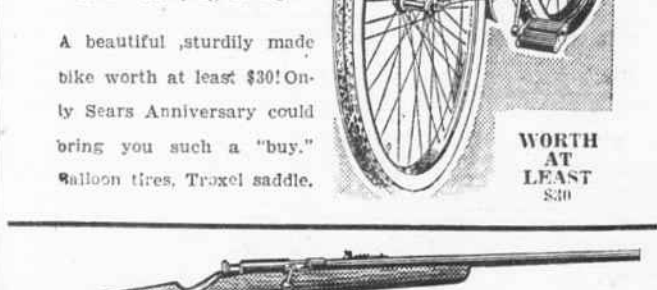
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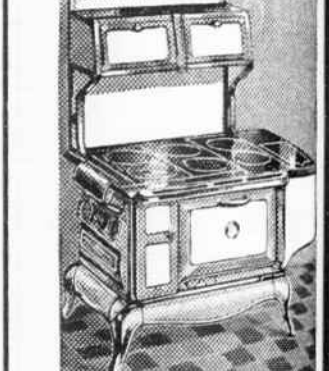
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Work Shirts **37c**
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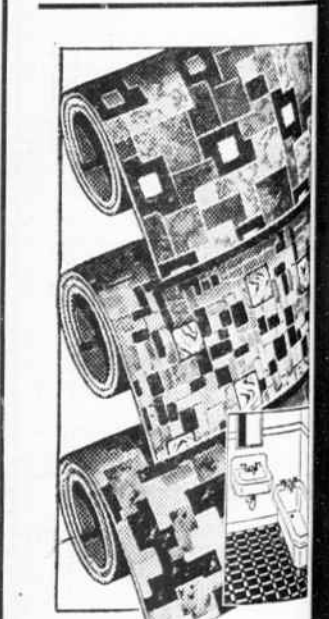
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