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Newport Businessmen Discuss Three Projects

Robert Montague Reports on Troop

The Newport Businessmen's Association discussed three projects at a meeting Monday in Newport.

The first project is a town-wide sale in which all merchants would participate.

The second project proposed was a rental agency. A member of the group would have on hand a list of available rooms and houses for people moving into the town.

The other project is a social affair to be held by the group in the near future.

Charles Hill, president, said letters of thanks were sent to all who entered the slogan contest. Erection of the signs has been delayed, he reported. It is expected that they will be put up sometime during the next two weeks.

Polish Woman, 134, Runs Away from Institution

Miasotw; Poland (AP) — Residents of this little village are proud of Mrs. Jozefa Stankiewicz, 134, whom they believe to be the oldest woman in Poland. Placed in a home for old people, she ran away after one day because she said she felt young and did not like to live with old people.

She says she has never been ill and has had three husbands. She would like to marry again, but says it would not be fitting to marry a man much younger than she is. An uncle died at 150, she says.

Request is Modest

Fort Wayne, Ind. (AP)—A young man carrying a box entered a restaurant and called a waitress. After a brief talk, he got up and left. "That guy!" the waitress announced to other diners, "had a carton of soda pop, a bag of potato chips and a dozen doughnuts. All he wanted was a bottle opener!"

Judge Hears Eight Cases

Eight cases were heard by Judge Earl Mason Tuesday in Beaufort Recorder's Court. They ranged from traffic violations to assault with intent to kill.

James Tyson, charged with public drunkenness, was sentenced to 30 days on the roads suspended on two years good behavior. Lewis Smith, also charged with being drunk, was ordered to pay court costs.

Corbett Henkin, charged with failing to stop for a stop light, was ordered to pay costs.

Gladys Davis was assessed court costs when Judge Mason ruled frivolous prosecution in her charge of assault against her husband, Claude H. Davis.

North Mason Sabiston, charged with failing to stop for a stop sign, paid costs.

Ransom Jones was found guilty of maintaining a public nuisance and was told to pay costs and \$29.15. Jones was originally charged with assault with intent to kill.

Ernest Barrett was assessed court costs on an assault and public drunkenness charge. David Pringle was given a 30-day suspended sentence on a fighting and being drunk charge.

Cases continued were Harold Lee Willis, drunk driving and public drunkenness; Lillian McDowell, Robert C. Carr, and Elwood Newman, failing to stop at a stop sign; Martin Davis, no operator's license and improper muffler; and Moses Elisha Moore, improper muffler.

George Brinson Moore, cutting through a service station driveway; Julius A. Jordan, drunk driving; and Thomas Noe, 213 Fulford St., threatening bodily harm to his wife.

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Connecticut Smokes Most

Hartford, Conn. (AP)—State tax records show Connecticut to have had the nation's highest per capita cigarette consumption during 1952. Taxable sales for the year amounted to 3,775 cigarettes, or a fraction more than 188 packages, for every person over 15 years old.

There are about 7 1/2 million widows in the United States.

Eagle Settles in New Home



Joeko, a bald eagle, stretches wings at Washington, D. C., Zoo after arrival by airline. The bird was rescued from the ice in upper Michigan and nursed back to health.

Chemicals to Kill Weeds Can Harm Vegetables Too

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

Weeds are probably the number one problem in vegetable gardens during the summer season. They choke out small plants and compete with them for the nutrients and moisture in the soil. The old control method of cultivator, sweep and hoe is still a good one but means a lot of hard work and the modern gardener is looking for an easier way out.

Everyone is looking for a chemical that can be sprayed on the garden and which will kill all the weeds and grass without harming the vegetables. That is a big order. The trouble lies in the fact that we grow so many different kinds of vegetables and they belong to so many different botanical species and families—some of which are closely related to our common weeds—that the chemicals used to control weeds will also kill the vegetables.

For several years commercial carrot growers have been successfully using solvents and certain oils as sprays to kill weeds in carrot fields. Onion growers have also had some success with the use of chemicals. In recent years a material known as 2, 4-D has been used extensively to kill broad-leaved weeds in corn, gladiolus and in lawns. Used at the proper strength, 2, 4-D has not caused injury to these crop plants and has effectively controlled weeds.

However, the spray of 2, 4-D will drift in the wind and cause damage to other crop plants and shrubbery and grape vines. A spray used for 2, 4-D should not be used to spray other plants.

Most vegetables and other garden crops are susceptible to severe damage by the usual herbicides so the chemical companies have been busy experimenting with other materials. The latest developments are the pre-emergence sprays. These pre-emergence weed killers do not act like other herbicides in that they have no effect on well established weeds or crop plants. They are very effective against weeds that are just germinating or are just emerging from the soil but are less than 1/4 inch in height.

Pre-emergence sprays are best applied to freshly cultivated soil. One application will usually keep the soil free from weeds for three weeks or more. Then the cultivation and spray application must be repeated. Well-developed crop plants are not harmed by these pre-emergence sprays but neither are well developed weeds.

Baltimore Doctor Retires With Record—No Bills

Baltimore (AP)—Dr. Anthony L. Rettaliata, 80, the physician who never sent out a bill, has finally retired. Old Doc Rettaliata would just as soon keep on going. But being a man who knows all about "those things," he realizes his heart won't stand an energetic pace any more.

In reference to his failure to send bills he says: "I thought they'd pay me if they could. And many of them did." Mrs. Rettaliata chimed in with a footnote: "And many of them didn't."

Oct. 31 marked the end of the year for the Druids, ancient religious order in France, England and Ireland.

Judge Admires Wife Who has \$5 to Spare

West Los Angeles (AP)—A traffic offender, fined \$5, asked Judge Leo Freund if he might have a stay of execution long enough to go home and get the money from his wife.

"You have a wife that has \$5 to spare?" asked the judge.

The defendant said he had.

Judge Freund told him he could have three hours to go home and get the money from this paragon of a wife.

Treasure Hunt

Wetumka, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Ben McNeil lifted up a brick in her front yard and found a dollar bill. Now her husband reports, all the stones and bricks on the place are being turned over by his wife.

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Recently a 1954 Plymouth and current models of the other two best-known low-price cars were taken apart by Plymouth engineers and compared, part by part. Standard "stock" models were used. We've listed some typical findings below.

Plymouth is "best buy" in many ways. Here are just a few!

Front Wheel Brakes
Plymouth engineers provide two hydraulic brake cylinders in each front wheel to ensure smooth stops without "grabbing." The other two low-price cars have only one.

Seat Springs
Plymouth uses coil seat springs, for longer lasting support. The "other two" have a zigzag platform type. Also, Plymouth's "springs-on-springs" design adds more comfort.

Piston Rings
Plymouth has four rings on each piston; the "other two" have three. Result: decreased carbon deposit, more consistent power output. Increased oil economy, too!

Micronic Oil Filter
Standard on most Plymouth models. Keeps abrasive dirt out of the engine, reducing wear and achieving greater oil economy. Extra cost on the other two low-price cars.

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