

THIS WEEK IN ALBANY

Albany, July 24.—Can future serious floods be prevented in New York State?

Governor Herbert H. Lehman believes it is possible and, at his request, a group of army engineers are in the field today surveying the possibility of flood control in the Central and Southern New York sections which were ravaged by storm waters this month.

These army men know how to handle angry streams. They have fought the elements with science in all sections of the country and they believe that the rivers of this state and their tributaries can be so harnessed that the possibility of further floods will be exceedingly remote.

Thru the energy of Governor Lehman, nearly a dozen state and federal agencies have moved into the flood areas with funds, men and equipment and the work of rehabilitation is moving along rapidly.

More than \$1,000,000 already has been allocated to the counties which suffered most and the wheels are grinding out much more.

When the rural rehabilitation corporation was created by the 1935 legislature, it was subjected to some sharp attack from Republican opponents.

That organization, however, is playing a prominent part in aiding the flood sufferers, some of whom have seen their crops and homes destroyed by the high waters.

Under the Constitution, the State of New York is forbidden to make direct grants of money to private citizens, no matter how great their need, unless it be under the guise of unemployment relief.

But, because New York state has a rural rehabilitation corporation, funds are available to aid the farmers in the flood sections. They can be compensated for lost crops and given money to repair their homes, barns and equipment. For those who can repay the money will be in the form of loans. For those who cannot, the funds will be outright grants.

Politics has no part in the mighty efforts the state has made to aid the stricken counties, but that angle was injected the other day at a Republican meeting here, called to map plans for the approaching campaign.

One of the speakers, a prominent legislator, alleged that the Governor's motive in aiding the flood sufferers was political and that he took up the matter of relief solely for publicity purposes.

Between conferences with relief agencies and the army engineers, Governor Lehman was asked for a comment on that statement. His answer was brief and to the point. "I am too busy with rehabilitation matters," he said, "to comment on matters of that kind."

As a matter of fact, Governor Lehman has been playing politics—the best kind of politics. In other words he has been following the political creed that service to the people is the best way of winning approval for any administration.

Approximately \$13,000,000 in federal works progress projects in upstate New York have been approved so far by Lester W. Herzog, state administrator. They have been forwarded to Washington for approval.

Additional projects will be sent along as rapidly as possible.

If this speed is maintained WPA jobs will be in full swing thruout the entire state in the early fall.

Administrator Herzog warned recently, however, that the municipalities should move more rapidly to

transfer all eligible work relief projects to the WPA. He pointed out that work relief, as such, will end entirely very soon and that communities which have transferred their projects to the new agency will be away to a better start than those which delay overlong.

The main offices of the WPA here are a beehive of activity right now. As an economy measure, the government is using the old federal postoffice for offices, thereby saving rent costs and providing ample space for the men and women who are directing the machinery of the gigantic plan which is to provide 100,000 jobs in the state by fall.

New York State residents in need of the curative qualities of mineral waters need no longer suffer the discomfort and expense of traveling to one of the famed European watering places.

The vast development of Saratoga Springs into one of the best spots in the world has been completed and the baths and other facilities thrown open to the public.

Some of the leading physicians in the nation have co-operated in this undertaking, which brings the health giving spa waters within the reach of the poor man as well as the rich.

The project was launched when President Roosevelt was Governor and it has been brought to fruition under the administration of Governor Lehman.

Elaborate ceremonies marked the formal opening and the visitors were amazed at what has been done for the comfort and restoration to health of persons suffering from cardiac and other ailments.



MANAGEMENT OF FEVERS

Probably four-fifths of our human ailments exhibit at one time or another a rising temperature above the normal. It is called "fever." The elevation may vary from a barely detectable increase to a raging flame that menaces life itself. There are certain principles here that most of us should know.

To attempt to demolish every fever the moment we encounter it, must never be attempted. We have remedies for reducing temperature, but they must be used with the utmost care and watchfulness. The fever may be kept within safe limits but just that, while the CAUSE of the disturbance is being eradicated.

Take the case of measles, scarlet fever, small-pox, or any other self limited disease. To rush the temperature to normal at my first visit would be utterly stupid and maybe cost a life! These eruptive diseases must have fever, if they are to pursue a safe course to recovery. They are "self-limited" diseases that run a definite course. They must be managed and nursed to recovery.

The protracted fevers, pneumonia, typhoid, and the like, have a temperature which is an index to the amount of infection. To attempt to maintain anything like a normal temperature from drugs may bring about a weakened heart-muscle from which the victim cannot rally. To keep the temperature within SAFE limits is the art of the good physician and nurse.

Too many drugs lower temperature at the expense of the heart. How careful we must be! To lay low on the acetanilide or the acetonite the heart must be saved at all hazards. Bathing reduces temperature without harm to the vital organs in the protracted struggle. A "fever-doctor" is worth his weight in gold.

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State college of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Bigger Eggs

J. F. F., asks: "How can the size of eggs be increased?" Professor G. O. Hall of the poultry department answers: "The size of eggs, while somewhat influenced by feeding, is an inherited characteristic."

"The selection of standard eggs for hatching will gradually increase the size; but if the flock is laying small or below-standard eggs, the quickest way to increase the size is to get rid of the present flock and buy chicks that come from hens producing large eggs."

"Careful records should also be kept on all breeding birds, and only the eggs from those that produce standard eggs should be used for hatching."

Handling Tomatoes

R. S., writes: "I have never pruned and staked my tomatoes, and frequently a large per cent of the fruits are lost due to rot and injury from snails, slugs and worms. The soil is heavy and usually fairly moist. A neighbor tells me that staking the tomatoes will do away with this difficulty."

"Is it better to prune tomatoes and tie them up to stakes, or should they be allowed to grow on the ground without pruning?"

A. J. Pratt of the department of vegetable crops replies: "In your case it is probably desirable to have the tomatoes off the ground to reduce losses from damaged fruit. Pruning and training also increases the yield of early fruit, but decreases the total yield for each plant."

"The plants, however, may be set closer so that the yield from any given area is about the same from pruned and staked plants as from those allowed to develop naturally."

"I have sent you a copy of Cornell bulletin 1580 which suggests ways to prune and to train tomato plants and reports results of a trial made at Ithaca."

Political Announcement

To the Voters of Allegany County: I am a candidate for the office of County Judge and Surrogate of Allegany county, and will be a candidate for the nomination for such office on the Republican ticket in the primaries to be held in September, 1935.

I respectfully ask for and will appreciate your support. Wellsville, N. Y., May 22, 1935. FRANCIS B. O'CONNOR

F. V. Jones Candidate For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Allegany County, subject to the Primaries, September 17th. F. V. JONES, Friendship, N. Y.

March 28, 1935.

Illumination in American homes would be doubled at night if all electric bulbs were washed and all ceilings washed or painted a light color, experts say.

Food Market Advice

Peach Season at Height

The Georgia peach season is at its height with hundreds of carlots of freestone Elbertas and Hiley Belles being shipped out daily. All the peaches are not the luxury here that they are in Europe, peaches and cream stand for something luxurious and choice in the minds of most of us. There will be few northern grown peaches this season so the next two or three weeks will see peaches at their best, cheapest and most plentiful.

New Apples Plentiful

The varieties of new apples in market are cooking apples and indicate new apple sauce and green apple pie. They tart juiciness goes well with hot sticky days. They are now moderate in price.

Blueberries or huckleberries are now a long season fruit lasting from early June well into September. Cultivated and wild varieties differ chiefly in size and price—the spread between growing less as the season advances. Blueberry pies and puddings are almost as popular as apple dishes.

Fifteen varieties of plums, all good, are in market. They are delicious to eat out of hand and stewed. New crop Wilder pears are preceding the popular Bartlett's to market by a few weeks. Western fruits—apricots, figs and cherries are still in market.

Fresh Succotash Now Possible

Nearly sweet corn is now almost cheap and lima beans to go with it in succotash are available, the still rather high. Nearby vine-ripened tomatoes and none ever taste quite as good, are plentiful and cheap. Iceberg lettuce is high and Boston lettuce moderate. Green and wax beans, beets, carrots and cabbage are plentiful and cheap. New crop parsnips and rutabaga turnips are available. New sweet potatoes are moderate in price.

Lamb Best Meat Buy

Lamb prices are slightly lower than last week with other meat prices steady. Broiling and frying chickens continue low in price and ducklings are inexpensive.

Plentiful pasture is maintaining heavy production of butter and cheese. Prices may go lower unless large quantities are purchased by the government for relief purposes. The finest eggs will probably continue to rise in price with average egg prices remaining unchanged.

Fish is again plentiful and attractively priced. Here is a menu, made up from seasonable foods, which are moderate in price:

- Melon
Roast Boned Rolled Lamb Shoulder
Browned Potatoes Creamed Carrots
Cabbage and Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter Peach Shortcake
Coffee (hot or iced)

Notice to Creditors

SURROGATE'S COURT:

County of Allegany: In the Matter of The Estate of Robert Mings, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Mings, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrator of said Estate, at the office of The Andover National Bank, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 29th day of November, 1935. Dated May 21st, 1935.

ANDREW D. FULLER, Administrator

Better the Golden Rule than the rule of gold.

Wellsville to Hold "Good Will Day"

Andover folks are invited to Wellsville's big Good Will Day celebration on Thursday, August 8th, when the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce will entertain thousands of visitors in an afternoon and evening packed with fun and entertainment—and all of it free.

Many residents here will recall the 1930 Wellsville Good Will Day party. This year's recurrence is planned along similar lines, but on a much more extensive scale. Plans are already under way call for an outdoor roast shortly after noon when hundreds of pounds of roast meat will be served free of charge to all visitors. A sports program for the youngsters will follow.

The championship Sinclair baseball team will play an exhibition game at 8:30 p. m., against a foe still to be selected and starting at the same time for those not inclined towards baseball, will be the radio amateur contest. Entertainers of Andover and vicinity who wish to enter the contest and compete for prizes should write John Rowles, Jr., Wellsville, N. Y.

Band concerts will follow and in the evening there will be a colorful parade, an elaborate display of fireworks bringing the day's program to a close at night. A number of "surprise" entertainment features are being booked for the day.

The Allegany county farmers' picnic will be held in Wellsville the same day, at Island Park, and the farmers will join with other visitors to enjoy the afternoon and evening events.

Wellsville committees point out that everything is absolutely free. It is a day on which Wellsville wants to show her neighbors a good time. Business will be relegated to the background and while stores will remain open, this is simply for the convenience of visitors. The celebration is no sales event. It's just what the name implies Good Will Day in Wellsville.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur



PICK THE 1935 Style winner GET THESE 5 UNMATCHED ADVANTAGES TOO—Low operating cost Permanent silence No moving parts to wear Long Life Savings that pay for it

NEW AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR

EVERYBODY'S talking about the new beauty of Electrolux! And here's why it's so appealing. American women themselves helped choose the design from scores of models submitted by one of America's foremost artists. You'll find the 1935 Air-Cooled Electrolux is a winner for beauty—and for important worthwhile advantages. Thanks to its simpler, more efficient operating principle, Electrolux costs little to run. It's silent, too—naturally! Electrolux has no moving parts to cause noise, become noisy. No moving parts, either, to wear. And consider this: Electrolux actually pays for itself with its big savings. Savings on operating cost. Savings on food bills. Savings on depreciation. Before deciding on any refrigerator, it will pay you to come in and inspect the beautiful new Electrolux carefully. Examine its many modern conveniences that will lighten your kitchen work and give you more leisure hours. Learn all the facts about this modern gas refrigerator that thousands acclaim "the best-looking refrigerator of them all!"

Get Full Information at the Office of EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO., LTD. ELECTROLUX IS ENDORSED BY THE GREAT AMERICAN GAS INDUSTRY