ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

THE NEWER IRRIGATION.

Experience in California Has Led to the Introduction of Better Methods of Watering.

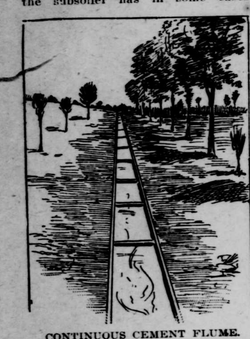
It appears that recently the small furrow method of irrigating is undergoing certain modifications. The occasion for the change is that in certain of the heavier soils particularly the use of water in many shallow furrows followed by cultivation results in the formation of a compact layer and this prevents the percolation of water into the subsoil. This discovery led many southern California fruit growers to resort to fewer and deeper furrows and to new devices to enable the tree to get the benefit of the water.

There has been a wide use of the subsoil plow, with a wedge-shaped foot attached to a slim standard rising to the ordinary beam. The standard opposes its thin edge to the soil so as to cleave it with the least

NEWER FURROW IRRIGATION.

difficulty, and the foot passing through or beneath the hardpan lifts and breaks it. The result of the subsoiling is to open a way for the water to sink and spread below the hardpan. It is usual to run the plow once through the center of the interspace between the rows of trees, sometimes at right angles to the irrigation furrows. When this is done, the water is admitted to the furrows as usual but instead of flowing along smoothly it drops into the track of the subsoiler and runs there a long time before rising again to continue its course down the furrow. It is the experience of some growers that the water has taken five or six days to reach the lower end of the furrows, a distance which would have been covered in 24 hours if the subsoiler has not intervened. This has been shown to result in much water for the subsoil and a notable irrigation of trees which had been famishing, although shallow furrow irrigation had proceeded regularly. The usual practice is now to have six deep furrows in 20-foot spaces. The number varies according to the character of the soil, but is, in any case, less than in the small, shallow furrow system which formerly prevailed.

The recourse to deeper furrows and to the subsoil plowing has been made in several citrus fruit districts in southern California. Its success depends upon conditions. There are cases in which too deep use of the subsoiler has admitted the water at a point too low for the best results to the tree, which grows on a leachy subsoil, and the cutting of roots by the subsoiler has in some cases



CONTINUOUS CEMENT FLUME.

brought shallow rooting trees into temporary distress.

The general conclusion, however, is that deepr introduction of water favors deeper rooting, and is very economical of water by preventing the loss by evaporation from the surface, which, theoretically, is dry, but which, actually, with shallow furrows over an irrigation hardpan, becomes too often saturated over nearly the whole space between the trees.

The use of cement in the construction of flumes has largely increased in the practice of fruit growers in the older irrigated regions of the Pacific coast, because by means of locally devised machinery the cement flume has been cheapened so that its first cost is less than that of the lumber flume when suitably durable timber is high.

Similar machinery is used for the construction of continuous cement pipe, which is replacing open laterals in carrying water from main ditches to the land of individual irrigators. Not only is such flume sometimes cheaper than board flumes, but the annoyance of leakage and the cost of extensive repairs are done away with. —E. J. Wickson, in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

FIGHT DUST WITH TAR.

Frenchman Are Now Experimenting Along Suggestions Coming All the Way from California.

Perhaps it is thought that petroleum serves but to burn in lamps and furnaces and run our automobiles. That is the use, perhaps, that we make of it, but in America, California for example, petroleum is employed to water even public roads. Persons who have seen the operation declare it to be marvelous. There is neither dust nor odor, because the petroleum amalgamates in a way with the dust and clothes the soil with a sort of coating, solid and durable as asphalt.

The towns which have adopted this system economize, it is calculated, 45 per cent. of the expenses occasioned by the old plan of daily sprinkling with water. As a ton of petroleum costs only 20 francs in California and 250 francs in France, it is not practicable to adopt the American plan. There is nothing, however, to forbid us using mineral tar, of which the price varies from 15 to 30 francs the ton. That is what Dr. Guglielminetti recommends, who has employed it at Monte Carlo with the same results as petroleum. Wetted with the tar the road becomes compact and hard and rain water runs upon it without penetrating.

Now it is in the dust that nestle the microbes, since 2,000,000 is the mean number found in one gramme of dust, so the new system of watering is considered eminently hygienic. The expense of sprinkling a route five meters wide would be about 300 francs per kilometer. Since 1880 a tarred route has existed in the Gironde before the gas works. The Touring club of France will make an experiment at Champigny, outside Paris, with tar and tar oil.—Paris Letter in Chicago Post.

DRIVEWAY ENTRANCES.

Favorable Impressions Are Largely Due to the Surroundings of a Handsome Home.

So much hangs on the effective arrangement of driveway entrances—the portals of the home grounds, through which critical visitors must mostly pass and receive their first impression of the place and indirectly of the occupants—great care should be bestowed upon them, having an eye to the road itself, its man-

AN EFFECTIVE DRIVEWAY.

ner of approach through the grounds, toward the dwelling, and to the planting general landscape effect.

The accompanying photograph shows a side approach that seems perfect in all its details. The roadway has a gentle, sweeping ascent by well-kept sod borders. The shrubs massed on either side are atractive throughout the year, and especially so at the time our picture was taken, when the hydrangeas were at their showiest, set off by the edging of Japanese barberry.—Meehan's Monthly.

MODERN ROAD MAKING.

Instructive Information Collected by the Inquiry Office of the Agricultural Department.

Some astonishing facts have been developed by the office of road inquiry of the department of agriculture. Who would have supposed, for instance, that bad roads are so costly in comparison with good ones as to increase the expense of moving farm products and supplies threefold? Yet such is the truth, and it is estimated that the money thus thrown away more than equals, in the aggregate, the entire expenses of the United States government! On the average American road it costs 25 cents per ton to move produce one mile; on good roads the cost is only eight cents.

The road office finds the macadam road superior to all others. Powerful machinery for road-building has recently been devised, such as an elevating grader, capable of lifting earth from cuts and dropping it into wagons with great rapidity.

A very interesting style of road now used in several western and middle states possesses a double steel track, laid in a concrete bed, each rail being eight inches wide, with a flange on the inner side, the space between the rail being such as to suit all standard gauge vehicles. On these roads loads are drawn with surprising ease and swiftness. One instance is recorded in which a single horse drew a load of 11 tons, which could only be moved on an ordinary road by 20 horses. The steel-track roads vary in cost from $1,500 to $3,500 per mile.—Cosmopolitan Magazine.

The Secret of Good Roads.

A hard surface, well rounded, so that the water will run off quickly, is the secret of a good road. Attention after a road is once permanently built is imperative, so that the washed-out places and depressions where water stands may be repaired. A little timely work will keep a road in good shape

IN THE FATHERLAND.

Sunstroke frequently affects dogs in Germany, where they are still used to draw wagons.

Germany employs 537,122 people on her railroads—that is nearly one per cent. of her entire population. There are 17 to every mile of line.

Doctors' coachmen in Berlin wear white hats. This is to enable the public to promptly recognize a physician's vehicle in case his services are suddenly required.

The result of recent tests carried out in the German army prove that 68 pounds is the outside weight the average soldier can carry on a day's march without injuring his heart.

LITTLE FOREIGN ITEMS.

At least 1,095,000 die yearly in Europe of consumption.

Public houses in Holland are closed only between three and five a. m.

Few native government employes in India receive more than $100 a year.

The province of Asturias in Spain has no fewer than 28 centenarians in a population of 600,000.

There are 6,000 monks on the promontory at Athos. They pay to the sultan £2,000 a year for the privilege of being allowed to govern themselves.

Pa Calls the Turn.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what's a double chin?

Pa—A double chin, my son, is an exchange of words between your ma and grandma.—Philadelphia Inquirer

Knew from Experience.

Proser—You know Scribbly, don't you?

Barder—Yes, the fellow who edits the Cozy Corner Companion, you mean? What about him?

Proser—Oh, he's going to marry one of his lady contributors, that's all! Awfully struck on her he seems, too—told me to-day she was a perfect poem.

Barder—Don't you believe it; he doesn't know good poetry when he sees it. Why, he declined things of mine that would have made the fortune of his wretched little rag.—Ally Sloper.

An Autumn Field.

How rich and full in June's all-perfectness
Was the lush grass, which in this ample field,
Grew riotously glad! How prodigal the yield
Of every flower whose absence had made less
The bounteous whole! Now, where that sweet excess
Abounded, to itself has bareness sealed
The thriftless sods; reft, like a glorious shield
Of all its wrought and painted loveliness.
Yet not quite all, for here and there behold
A flower like those which made the summer sweet
Puts forth some meager tint of red or gold,
To make the barrenness seem more complete.
Such overflow of life, such wealth of bliss;
Now for remembrance and endurance—this!
—John White Chadwick, in Atlantic.

Why?

One, harboring ambition,
To tasks the lazy man would shun,
And if he governs men or hoes,
The days are all too short; he knows
No peace until his work is done
Until the goal he seeks is won.

Another, caring not to gain
The glories waiting on the height,
Sits moaning o'er each little pain;
He rests through every little rain,
And, starting when the morning's bright,
Begins to wish it were night.

One sadly sees the setting sun
And views his day's work with a sigh;
Another drops his tools to run,
Nor cares how little he has done,
And people still go asking why
Some men are down and some are high.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Those Queer Women.

Helen's baby has no teeth,
Helen's baby's face is red;
There's as much hair on an egg
As on Helen's baby's head;
Helen's baby's nose tips up,
Still the women turn away,
Saying: "Oh, how sweet it is!"
Always meaning all they say.

Helen's uncle has no teeth,
Helen's uncle's face is red;
There's as much hair on the moon
As on Helen's uncle's head;
Helen's uncle's nose turns up,
And the whispering women say:
What a homely thing he is!"
Who shall fathom woman's way?
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

A Prescription.

Does life seem vain and empty,
Are all things going wrong,
And is there little music
Left of the old, sweet song?
Has the poppy lost its brilliance,
The rose its fragrance, too?
Take something for your liver,
And see how that'll do.

Have the glad old hopes departed,
Are the old friends cold to-day?
Are the splendid plans all scattered
Behind along the way?
Has the ship for which you've waited
Been wrecked on far off shores?
Go out and walk like sixty
And open up your pores.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Love's Guerdon.

Let Love be mine with all his bitter-sweet;
His thorny roses I am fain to weave
Into a crown to blind about my brows,
Knowing the wounds 'twill leave.

His hands may loose the fountain of my tears,
And flood my life with Marah's bitter brine;
His fruit may turn to ashes in my mouth,
Yet still let Love be mine.

Let Love be mine! What though the harvest be
A sheaf of sorrow at the summer's close;
I shall rejoice that Love as laid on me
The burden of his woes!
—M. Hedderwick Browne, in Chamber's Journal.

Don't Worry.

When your heart is full of care,
And your feet aweary go,
When the burdens that you bear
Seem to only heavier grow,
There's another path beside—
'Tis a bright and shining way—
And the gate is open wide,
You may enter there to-day.
Leave the worry and the care,
Far behind, outside the gate;
If you try to carry all,
You will fall beneath the weight.
Worry wears the life away,
Makes the feet aweary go;
Spoils the pleasure of to-day;
God hath never willed it so.
—N. C. Lyon, in Minneapolis Housekeeper.

The Hours.

So slow they go! So slow! So slow!
The hours of waiting and of woe!
When we must toil till set of sun—
It is so long ere day is done.
The hours of darkness feebly grope
Toward morning when, untouched by hope,
The pendulum swings to and fro,
So slow they go! So slow! So slow!

So swift they shift! So swift! So swift!
The hours when pleasure gaily drift
Adown the sun-kissed stream of time,
With silken sails of love and rhyme.
These are the truest and the best,
Worth all the rigors of the rest,
But vanish like an elfin gift.
So swift they shift! So swift! So swift!
—Washington Star.

Rolling On to Glory.

No matter how the old world goes,
This is its brightest story:
For all its sorrows and its woes,
It's rolling on to glory!
For every shadow that it throws,
With bitter storms controlling,
For all its friends and all its foes,
To glory, still it's rolling!

And still Love's gentle way it knows,
And heeds Love's tenderest story,
And brighter every sunset glows
That marks its path to glory!
—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

In Keeping.

"I really believe he married her only because he wanted a good housekeeper."

"And now I suppose he wishes he could give her a month's warning."—Brooklyn Life.

Proof Positive.

Green—How do you know that Scribbles and wife are such a loving couple?

Brown—Because she reads everything he writes, and he eats everything she cooks.—Chicago Daily News.

Now What Did She Mean?

He—Nice dog! Have you taught him any tricks since I was here last?

"Oh, yes; he will fetch your hat if you whistle," said she, sweetly.—Tit-Bits.

After the Storm.

"Lightning seldom kills a Georgia mule."

"No, the mule always meets it half way and kicks it to pieces."—Atlanta Constitution.

Keeps Him Tired Right Along.

"Don't you ever get tired doing nothing?" asked the housekeeper.

"Lady," replied the tramp, "I git so tired doin' nothin' dat I can't do nothin' else."—Philadelphia Record.

Hard Road to Travel.

"The man who travels on his cheek,'" remarked the observer of events and things, "has a hard road to travel."—Yonkers Statesman.

Well Proportioned.

"He has the right kind of a head for a business man."

"Yes. It is mostly cheek."—Town Topics.

Doing No Harm.

One day Willie, aged five, was crying, and his mamma said:

"Willie, you are getting your face all dirty from crying," and Willie replied:

"Well, it wasn't clean when I started."—Philadelphia Record.

Rain and snow have no effect on harness treated with Eureka Harness Oil. It resists the damp, keeps the leather soft and pliable. Stitches do not break. No complexion to chate and cut. The harness not only keeps looking like new, but wears twice as long by the use of Eureka Harness Oil.

Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes. Made by Standard Oil Company

Turn About.

"Mr. Cornrow looks tickled this morning," remarked the grocery clerk as he brushed the flies off the cheese.

"He's gotter a right to," said Uncle Jim from the cracker barrel. "He poured a lot of oil in his well to kill the mosquitoes, and a week later that city feller what sold him a gold brick last winter came to board with him."

"Well?" said the clerk.

"Well, Cornrow's sold his farm to him for three times what he paid. He's goin' to bore for oil!"—Cincinnati Commercial.

Vacation Echo.

Hark, hark! the dogs do bark—
The folks come back to town;
Some in rags, and some with jags,
And sunburnt good and brown.
—Philadelphia Record.

WELL UNDERSTOOD.

Lady Visitor (at Working Girls' club, giving some advice on manners)—And, you know, ladies never speak to gentlemen without an introduction.

'Liza—We knows yer don't, miss, an' we offen pities yer!—Punch.

Mineral Deposits.

His mines are full of carbon,
But he holds it from the mart.
His clothes are full of money,
And he has a marble heart.
—Washington Star.

He Showed His Conceit.

Phyllis—Harry is the most conceited man I ever met.

Maud—What makes you think so?

Phyllis—Why, he first asserts that I am the most adorable woman in the world, the most beautiful, intellectual, and in every respect a paragon, and then he wants me to marry him!—Washington Times.

Hint for P. O. Department.

Scribbler—I don't mind paying letter postage on the articles that I send to the magazines, but I think when the manuscripts are returned to me they ought to come cheaper.

Friend—Certainly. The editors should be allowed to label them second-class matter.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Man of the Present.

"I suppose you would like to send your name down to posterity as one of the leaders of your time."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm not worrying over what posterity thinks of me. Posterity hasn't any vote in my district."—Washington Star.

Spontaneous Love.

Lover (mournfully)—Have you learned to love another?

Flirt (who had just broken his engagement with her)—Oh, no, George; I didn't have to learn. The man is very, very wealthy, and the love came spontaneously.—Tit-Bits.

Just the Reverse.

"He looks as prosperous as a trust promoter. Is that his line?"

"Oh, no; quite the contrary."

"What do you mean by that?"

"He doesn't promote trust; he limits it. He's the credit man of a big wholesale house."—Brooklyn Eagle.

One Great Difference.

"What's the principal difference between the wise man and the fool? There's no one so wise that he isn't a fool sometime, is there?"

"No; but the wise man knows when he makes a fool of himself, and the fool doesn't."—Chicago Post.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT FOR CONSTIPATION

Constipation is nothing more than a clogging of the bowels and nothing less than vital stagnation or death if not relieved. If every constipated sufferer could realize that he is allowing poisonous filth to remain in his system, he would soon get relief. Constipation invites all kind of contagion. Headaches, biliousness, colds and many other ailments disappear when constipated bowels are relieved. Thedford's Black-Draught thoroughly cleans out the bowels in an easy and natural manner without the purging of calomel or other violent cathartics.

Be sure that you get the original Thedford's Black-Draught, made by The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Sold by all druggists in 25 cent and $1.00 packages.

Morgan, Ark., May 25, 1901. I cannot recommend Thedford's Black-Draught too highly. I keep it in my house all the time and have used it for the last ten years. I never gave my children any other laxative. I think I could never be able to work without it on account of being troubled with constipation. Your medicine is all that keeps me up. C. B. McFARLAND.

Things We Like Best

Often Disagree With Us

Because we overeat of them. Indigestion follows. But there's a way to escape such consequences. A dose of a good digestant like Kodol will relive you at once. Your stomach is simply too weak to digest what you eat. That's all indigestion is. Kodol digests the food without the stomach's aid. Thus the stomach rests while the body is strengthened by wholesome food. Dieting is unnecessary. Kodol digests any kind of good food. Strengthens and invigorates.

Kodol Makes Rich Red Blood.

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The $1 bottle contains 2½ times the 50c. size.

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Floor Space Occupied BY THE STOCK OF **Building Material**

Blacksmith's and Wheelwright's materials, Pumps and Drive Well Supplies; Furniture, Mattings, etc., of the

Burrsville Hardware Store

equals that of some of the large city establishments; but there is this difference: The operating expense at Burrsville are very much lower, and therefore, THE PRICES ARE LOWER. It will, we think, pay you to get your supplies—in the various lines of hardware—at Burrsville. Here are some recent letters about ranges of which there are 15 different makes in steel, wrought and malleable iron. Read what patrons say

MR. T. HARVEY:

The Steel Range I bought of you gives entire satisfaction. It is a good burner and a splendid baker. I don't see how a range could work any better.

JAS. HORNS,

December 14, 1901.

TO MR. HARVEY, Sir:—Have given the "Quick Meal" Range bought of you a thorough trial, and am well satisfied with it. Being quick to heat it saves much in fuel, and yet bakes evenly at bottom and top. I could not ask a better cooking stove. H. L. SAULSBURY.

Hickman, Del., Nov. 27, 1901.

MR. HARVEY, SIR:—The Eureka Range that I bought of you is perfectly satisfactory in every way.

A. H. CAHALL.

Whiteleysburg, Md., Feb. 27, 1902

MR. T. HARVEY:—The Born Steel Range I bought of you gives entire satisfaction in every way. It burns green wood well and bakes to perfection.

E. C. CARTER.

Fresh Fish Everyday.

We have arranged to supply the people of Denton with salt water fish direct from Lewes, Del., everyday.

Ocean Trout,

Sea Crocus, Flounders, and other fish in season.

Orders taken at Livery Stable office.

5-24, tf) HOLMES & BAILEY.

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Maryland Agricultural COLLEGE,

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

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Four Courses of Instruction.

AGRICULTURAL, MECHANICAL, SCIENTIFIC, CLASSICAL.

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Graduate qualified to enter at once upon life's work.

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Tuition Books, Heat, Light, Washing, Board and Medical Attendance, One Hundred and Fifty-Four ($154) Dollars for scholastic year. Catalogue giving full particulars sent on application.

Daily visit by physician to College.

Attention is called to the Short Course of Ten Weeks in Agriculture. Particulars sent on application.

Term Commences September 18th

Early application necessary for admittance.

R. W. SYLVESEER, President "M. A. C."

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Denton, Md.

First-Class Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing.

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This will save your Life.

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Dr. King's New Discovery, ...For... **Consumption, Coughs and Colds.**

The only **Guaranteed Cure.** **NO Cure. NO Pay.** Your Druggist will warrant it.

ABSOLUTELY CURES

Grip, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, or any Affection of the Throat and Lungs.

TRIAL BOTTLES FREE.

Regular Size 50 cents and $1.00

QUEEN ANNE'S RAILROAD COMPANY.

TIME TABLE.—In Effect Tuesday, September 16th, 1902.

EASTWARD.—Read Downward. Sunday Only.	Saturday Only.	Daily Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Daily Ex. Sunday.	NAME OF STATION.		WESTWARD.—Read Upward. Daily Ex. Sunday.	Daily Ex. Sunday.	Daily Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Saturday Only.	Sunday Only.
				Miles		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
A. M.		P. M.	P. M.	....	Lv....Baltimore....Ar	11 45	9.00	8.00	9.00	
8.15	.....	2.00	3.15	6.00		9.35	7.00	6.00	7.00	
10.10	.....	3.55	5.10	8.55	Ar....Kent Island....Lv	9.35	6.00	5.00	6.50	
10.15	.....	4.00	5.15	9.00	Lv.... " .... Ar	9.28	6.53	5.43	6.43	
10.33	.....	4.07	5.33	9.07	Stevensville	9.11	6.30	5.26	6.40	
10.36	.....	4.10	5.36	9.10	Chester	9.22	f 6.37	f 5.37	f 6.37	
f10.40	.....	f 4.13	f 5.40	f 9.13	Narrows	9.17	6.23	5.22	6.22	
10.52	.....	4.18	5.52	9.18	Winchester	9.10	f 6.16	f 5.29	f 6.28	
f10.57	.....	f 4.20	f 5.55	f 9.21	Wakefield	9.05	6.15	5.23	6.22	
10.42	.....	4.25	5.40	9.25	Queenstown	8.57	6.05	5.15	6.12	
11.05	.....	4.44	6.03	9.48	Ar....Centreville....Lv	8.35	5.45	4.55	5.50	
10.20	.....	4.00	5.15	8.35	Lv.... " .... Ar	8.35	5.45	4.55	5.50	
f10.28	.....	f 4.20	f 5.25	f 8.57	Broadmeadow	8.30	f 5.39	f 4.50	f 5.45	
f10.33	.....	f 4.25	f 5.30	f 9.02	Wye Mills	8.25	5.35	f 4.45	f 5.41	
10.39	.....	4.30	5.36	9.08	Willoughby	8.19	f 5.28	f 4.40	f 5.35	
f10.50	.....	4.42	f 5.50	f 9.13	D. & C. Junction	8.10				
			6.05		Queen Anne	8.00	5.22	4.32	5.27	
11.07	.....	4.53	6.16	9.51	Downes	7.53	5.06	4.16	5.11	
11.14	.....	5.00	6.23	9.58	Duchess	7.46	f 5.00	f 4.13	f 5.08	
f11.17	.....	f 5.04	f 6.27	f 10.02	Denton	7.39	4.54	4.07	5.03	
11.25	.....	5.11	6.34	10.08	Hobbs	7.33	4.48	4.00	4.57	
11.29	.....	5.17	6.35	10.15	Hickman	7.27	4.41	3.54	4.51	
11.37	.....	5.25	6.45	10.22	Adamsville	7.19	4.33	3.46	4.43	
f11.41	.....	f 5.29	f 6.49	f 10.27	Blanchard	7.15	f 4.29	f 3.42	f 4.39	
f11.46	.....	f 5.35	f 6.44	f 10.32	Greenwood	7.09	4.23	3.36	4.33	
11.52	.....	5.43	6.50	10.40	Owens	7.03	f 4.17	f 3.30	f 4.27	
f11.59	.....	f 5.51	f 6.57	f 10.49	Oakley	6.57	4.13	3.24	4.21	
12.03	.....	f 5.56	f 7.01	f 10.54	Ar....Ellendale....Lv	6.50	4.05	3.15	4.13	
12.11	.....	6.04	7.08	11.05	Lv.... " .... Ar	6.40	3.55	3.05	4.02	
			11.15		Wolfe	6.30	3.45	2.55	3.52	
			11.23		Milton	6.22	3.37	2.47	3.44	
			11.29		Whitesboro	6.16	3.31	2.41	3.38	
			11.37		Overbrook	6.08	3.23	2.33	3.30	
			11.40		Lewes	6.05	3.20	2.30	3.27	
			12.42		Ar....Rehoboth....Lv	5.00	2.20	1.30	2.30	
		A. M.	P. M.			A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
		7.00	12.07			10.35	3.40	2.50	4.00	
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9 40 5 22	Clayton	8 50 3 46
9 49 5 31	Kenton	8 41 3 37
f9 58 f5 40	Hartley	f8 32 f3 28
f10 00 f5 42	Slaughter	f8 30 f3 26
10 07 5 49	Marydel	8 23 3 19
f10 13 f5 55	Henderson	f8 17 f3 13
f10 19 f6 01	Goldsboro	f8 11 f3 07
10 28 6 10	Greensboro	8 02 2 58
10 37 6 19	Ridgely	7 53 2 49
10 45 6 27	Queen Ann	7 44 2 40
f10 54 f6 36	Cordova	f7 35 f2 31
f11 00 f6 42	Chapel	f7 29 f2 25
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11 26 f7 08	Trappe	f7 04 f2 00
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