

From Where We Stand . . .

American, Spelled Backwards

Everybody seems to be burning something these days — if it isn't draft cards it seems it's crosses. Although the draft-dodgers and the Ku Kluxers probably have a lot in common in that they could both qualify for the "Nacirema" (American spelled backwards) award, we are far more concerned at the moment with the white-sheeted variety of non-American.

The continuing investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by the House, Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has yielded little publishable information, but lots of "Fifth Amendment pleas". Whether you spell it backwards or forwards, America is undoubtedly one of the few places on this globe where tyrants are protected by the very laws they flaunt.

The smoke of the Klan activities of last weekend, just south of the Pennsylvania state line, can't help but further pollute our Lancaster County atmosphere. It used to be that such hooded haunting was a "thing" to be associated only with the deep South. Recently this fascist fungus has begun to spread.

But hate and fanaticism do not spread quite as spontaneously as our hooded friends would have us believe. It takes a lot of gardening on someone's part to raise a crop. The question is, who is running the cultivator, the fertilizer spreader and the seeder?

Some would claim that a few, too far-reaching sections of the Civil Rights Bill passed this year by Congress helped create the seasonal atmosphere conducive to this fungal growth. Pretty much the same bunch seems to be tending the patch, but it appears that a merger of sorts has taken place. The so-called American Nazi Party now professes to be active in Klan activities. Now there is a merger of kindred spirits! The Fascist and the Racist. Once they officially join forces then all decent Americans will know their enemy for what he is, and they will act in concert to destroy him.

Whether he is a would-be storm trooper in Reading, or a Southern cross burner swaddled in lousy linen, know him as the enemy of all Americans. Whatever waiped mind dreamed up the term Nacirema could not have picked a better name for such an organization in a million years. The Ku Klux Klan has chosen an archaic method of solv-historians. But it is a method which has any its differences with the law and common decency. It is a method that has

a history which defies the memory of no history of success; only needless bloodshed, terror, and ultimate failure. Its premise has deceived many over time, largely under the protective spell of darkness. It will seldom survive close scrutiny by thinking men in the cold light of day.

American spelled backwards? There is only one way to spell American. Spelled in any other way it becomes another word with another meaning. Let us never be deluded into spelling it or thinking of it as anything else but American!

What Do YOU Think?



Are You One Of The 1.6 Million?

According to the Pennsylvania Medical Society, at least two out of every five Americans who have diabetes don't realize it. That means that 40 percent of the total number of cases are at this moment undetected. Therefore, a Diabetes Detection Week has been set up in Pennsylvania.

Diabetes is most likely to be found in persons who are 40 years old, or older; are overweight; and who have relatives who are diabetic.

According to Dr. Raymond C. Grandon, chairman of the Council on Scientific Advancement of the Pa. Medical Society, the number of known diabetics has doubled since 1950. "At least 250,000 new cases are being diagnosed each year; a new case every two minutes," he reports. He estimates that 4 million people in the U.S. have diabetes, and that of that total 1.6 million don't know it.

How do you find out whether you are one of the 1.6 million? A schedule of tests has been set up for Lancaster County for the week of November 15-19 at the following locations:

Nov. 15, Ephrata Fire Hall - Nov. 16, Mount Joy Fire Hall - Nov. 17, New Holland Fire Hall - Nov. 18, Quarryville Fire Hall - Nov. 19, Main Lancaster Fire Hall.

All screening will be done from 9 a.m. to Noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 at each of these sites.

The age limit for the tests will be 35 years and older. Anyone intending to use this service is advised not to eat or drink anything for two hours prior to reporting for the test.

Dr. Grandon warns that uncontrolled diabetes can lead to very serious complications, but when discovered early enough can almost always be controlled.

Pa. Among 15 States To Get Watershed Aid

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has authorized the Soil Conservation Service to give technical and financial assistance to 23 watershed projects covering 1,532,913 acres in 15 states. Of the \$58,257,845 total

estimated cost, \$34,292,001 will be federal and \$23,965,744 will be local. Benefits from the projects are estimated to be \$3,857,901 annually.

The watershed projects are in 49 counties in Alabama, California, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin. The projects were approved by the Senate and House Committees on Public Works, the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, and the House Committee on Agriculture.

All projects provide for watershed protection and all except one for flood prevention.

Municipal water supply and recreation are additional purposes in 3 projects: Margaret Creek, Ohio, and Mauch Chunk Creek and Middle Creek, Pennsylvania. Recreation is included in Mill Creek, Indiana; Bayou Boeuf, Louisiana; and Plain Honey Creek, Wisconsin.

8000-Farm Sample To Be Surveyed In Nov.

Some 8,000 farms across the nation will be visited between the latter part of November and the first week of December in an annual fall survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Enumerators will make on-the-spot interviews to collect data about crops and livestock on a sample of farms.

The survey, conducted twice a year by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, is similar to a larger one made in June when some 30,000 farms were visited. The fall survey, a sample of those units is particularly helpful in determining the number of livestock on farms.

Enumerators in each of the 48 contiguous states interview every farm operator in the predetermined sample. Information from these visits is reviewed in the SRS state offices and results are sent to USDA's Crop Reporting Board in Washington for processing.

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Friend In Need

Lesson for November 14, 1965

Background Scripture: I Samuel 13:3 through 14:52; 18:1 through 20:42; 23:15-18; 31:1-2. II Samuel 1:1-27.
Devotional Reading: John 15:7-13.

STRESSES AND STRAINS are found in the closest and happiest relationships of life. When you hear a married couple claiming they never have had "one cross word," you know they have poor memories or they haven't been married very long. Friendship like a marriage is a delicate thing; yet it too, for all its delicacy, has great strength. Anybody can be a friend in days of easy sailing, just as any man can manage to be a cheerful bridegroom for the length of a honeymoon. It's the rough going that tests the friendship.

Friend in danger

Everybody has heard about David and Jonathan; but David's memory shines so brightly that Jonathan's lesser star is dimmed by comparison. Most Bible readers can tell you a good deal about David but they find it harder to name any one thing Jonathan did except be a friend to David. This week would be a good time to read (in the "Background Scripture") the stories about this young man, who lived a short but exciting life. His experiences suggest some of the tests of true friendship. One very obvious test is: Can you be a friend when being one is dangerous? Jonathan could be, and was. A wall of hatred between Jonathan's father Saul and young David had been built up by the hatred and cruel king. Jonathan dared to risk his father's reekiness and vicious anger to keep alive the friendship between himself and David.

Why did all the disciples forsake Jesus and flee? Why did Simon Peter swear he did not even know him? Simply because they were afraid, — afraid to be suspected of what? Suspected of being friends of a slandered man. The charges against Jesus were false and the disciples knew it; but they could not bear to stand with him when the tongues of liars were against him. Jonathan stands out a braver man. Saul (and no doubt others who were so to speak betting on the king) heaped insulting abuse on Jonathan's best friend; but not only did Jonathan refuse to believe it, his friendship grew even firmer and finer for all the abuse that both the young men had to stand.

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Friend in good fortune

So Jonathan passed the second severe test of friendship: Can you keep on standing by your friend when everybody is telling and believing lies about him? And there is a third test, more difficult still. Can you rejoice in your friend's good fortune even if it means your own disadvantage? Jonathan could, and did. He and David were, as every one knew, and they knew, rivals for the throne of Israel. Who would succeed Saul? The principle of heredity had not been adopted. When the king died, his vacant throne would be "up for grabs." There would really be only two candidates, David and Jonathan. There seemed little to choose. Both were immensely popular with the masses of Israel, both were stuff of which heroes are made. Both understood their situation perfectly. But both had a sure feeling that David would be the next king. It could have been a hard pill for Jonathan to take. To rejoice in others' happiness is not always as easy as it sounds; and it is particularly hard when their winning means your losing. But Jonathan — if not a perfect man, was still the perfect friend!

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Go To Church Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Vaccinate Calves
Dairymen are urged to continue the practice of vaccinating their young heifer calves against Brucellosis. This is one of the best ways of building up resistance in a herd against the disease. Even though all herds are now being tested, and the number of cases are greatly reduced as compared to a decade ago, it is still important to get this resistance in the cow herd.

To Feed Silage To Brood Sows
Swine producers are urged to consider the feeding of silage to the sow herd during the winter months. This is one way of reducing feed costs with equally as good results. Grass silage can be fed 6 to 8 pounds per day per sow while corn silage can be fed at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds per day. Protein supplement and some grain should be fed on top of the silage daily.

To Supplement Manure With Phosphate . . . Since livestock manure is low in phosphorus and since the majority of Lancaster County soils are also low in phosphorus, I'd like to suggest that super-phosphate fertilizer be used in the dairy gutters or in the bedding of these housing or steer pens used at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per head per day. It will strengthen the manure and help make it a more complete fertilizer. In addition, in the dairy barn with gutters, the phosphate will help keep the barn clean and more sanitary.



SMITH

To Feed Hay From Racks
All cattle and sheep producers are urged to feed hay from hay racks rather than from the floor or the ground. With the possibility of picking up worm spores from the ground or manure pack, it is best not to permit animals to eat hay that has been on the floor or ground and been tramped upon. This is especially true with young animals. Special hay racks can be built that will permit the feeding of grain, hay, or silage, and therefore, eliminate the danger of heavier worm infestation. Plans are available.