

From Where We Stand...

Margarine On The Door Step

The July issue of Changing Times notes that a new era in advertising is here. You'll smell ads as well as see and hear them.

The idea is that the odor for example of butter, would be released when you scratched the paper the ad was printed on. It sounds a little far removed from reality. But so did flying to the moon ten years ago.

Anyway, the thing that scares us is that the dairies would most likely put margarine smells on their ads rather than butter. That's right! We said dairies selling margarine.

Just this morning on this editor's door step along with the regular cartons of milk from a local milk bottler was a slab of margarine with a gimmick to get us to buy more of their "wonderful" margarine.

With all the money farmers spend to get their barns and milk houses ready to produce and cool milk, isn't it a shame dairies must stoop to cutting up farmers by promoting and selling margarine and synthetic milk products? We think it is. Sometimes we even wonder if the dairies who practice this two-facedness really know which side their bread is buttered on.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Work Or Starve

An editorial in The Christian Science Monitor comments on a contemporary form of oppression that has no place in the United States. It says, "The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a labor union has the power to fine members for (what the union considers) overproduction on the job. What an amazing — and saddening — commentary on affairs today! In a land which, perhaps more than any other on the face of the earth, has always prided itself upon hard work, and upon what hard work can accomplish, how chilling it is to find that there are those who believe they have the right to require laziness and time-wasting."

Anyone who feels a deliberate slowdown on the job is irrelevant to today's soaring prices should be interested in a brief item from the publication Steel Facts which reports: "Hourly employment costs for production and maintenance employees in this country's steel industry during the past two decades have been rising more than three times as rapidly as output per man-hour of all employees."

Machines have done much to offset the growing laziness of people. But there is a limit beyond which a fundamental law of nature must take over — work or starve. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

Group Of 120 Local Farmers Attend State Livestock Day — Page 1

Lancaster Breeder Developing Small Broiler Breeder Hen — Page 1

Breeders Told They Have Not Kept Pace With Moon Age — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St Lititz Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394 3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Everett R. Newsinger, Editor
Robert G. Campbell Advertising Director
Subscription price \$2 per year in Lancaster County, \$3 elsewhere

Established November 4 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Faith In Our Youth

A new type of youth group is roaming the streets of Ann Arbor, Michigan. It calls itself the Gillnet Gang. Its members describe themselves as "guerrillas for good." As the Altoona, Pennsylvania, Mirror observes, "... the Gillnets roam Ann Arbor streets at night doing some rather odd things for a youth gang. On one recent night they painted a bridge, which had been covered with obscenities. On another, they boarded up an abandoned house, which had been a dangerous but popular rendezvous for neighborhood children. They made a number of adults ashamed of themselves by filling downtown planters, which had remained barren of flowers because of a squabble over which group was responsible for them."

An assistant professor at the University of Michigan is frequently consulted by the gang for advice. He concedes that some of their activities are "extralegal." To this, the Mirror concludes, "Some will undoubtedly say any extralegal approach smacks of the vigilantes of old. But who will argue that the Gillnets are not providing a community service no one else seems capable of giving?" Perhaps there's ground for retaining a little faith in humanity after all.

Across The Fence Row

"America gives its ear, heart, conscience and front pages to the protesters. But, below the din... Each day your mail is in your box; the bread is on the rack; the fireman answers your call; the teacher heads her class; the soldier answers muster; the waiter brings your soup; the copper gets mined, and the cars get built. While critics go merrily down the river intoning, 'We're heading for Armageddon, 'human beings of high character and many backgrounds do their jobs, pay their taxes, educate their children, invent, patch, scratch, plan, plow... And make this country tick!'" — Temple, Ariz., News.

A young mother was paying a visit to her doctor. She made no attempt to restrain her five-year-old son, who was ransacking an adjoining treatment room. But finally an extra-loud clatter of bottles did prompt her to say, "hope, doctor, you don't mind Jimmy making a little noise in your treatment room." "No," said the doctor calmly. "He'll be quiet in a moment—when he gets to the poisons."

Historians tell us the past. Economists tell us the future. ONLY the present IS confusing.

The best things in life may be free, but don't forget that gossip and eavesdropping are also free.

Whenever you put your nose in somebody's business, generally you get your foot in, too.

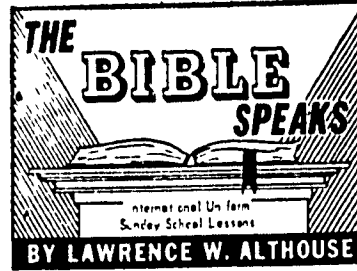
Happiness seems to be a by-product of helping others.

How one enjoys a second 40 years of life generally depends on how he lives the first 40.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 80's and over-night lows in the low 60's. Seasonable temperatures are expected Saturday through Monday turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain may total one-half inch or greater most sections as showers Monday or Tuesday.



THE DELIVERER

Lesson for July 27, 1969

Background Scripture: Exodus 2:23-3:22; 5:22-6:9; 12-15.
Devotional Reading: Hosea 11:1-9.

Four score and seven years ago our father brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty...

In the dark hours of the American Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln stood in the little cemetery on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and spoke these words, calling his countrymen to look back to the birth-hour of the nation, 1776. It



Rev. Althouse was his way of reminding Americans from whence they had come and why.

The Lord heard our voice

What Lincoln did at Gettysburg was frequently practiced by many of the biblical writers. The birth-hour to which they pointed was the exodus from Egypt under the leadership of Moses. Deuteronomy recalls:

A wandering Aramean was my father; and he went down into Egypt and so-journed there, few in number; and there he became a nation, great, mighty, and populous. And the Egyptians treated us harshly, and afflicted us, and laid upon us hard bondage. Then we cried to the Lord... and the Lord heard our voice, and saw our affliction, our toil, and our oppression; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand and an out-stretched arm, with great terror, with signs and wonders... (26:5a-8)

Today in the Feast of the Passover the Jews continue to celebrate the Exodus and look back to the birthday of Israel. The Hebrews had been captive for a long time — three hundred years! That is roughly

comparable to the time that has elapsed in America since the coming of the Pilgrims. Suppose that after three hundred years we still hadn't gained our independence!

The wrong question

If any of the Israelites in Egypt remembered the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, we can imagine that they wondered: "Doesn't God care?" The answer to that question was to come from a very unlikely leader. His name was Moses, a rather common Egyptian name. Confronted by an encounter with the God of Abraham, this man asked, "Who am I that I should go to Pharaoh and bring the sons of Israel out of Egypt?"

To that question of "Who am I...?" there were a number of answers that might have been given:

- an orphaned Hebrew adopted by the Pharaoh's daughter,
- An Egyptian noble brought up in the culture and education of the royal court,
- A Hebrew deeply disturbed over the persecution of his people,
- The murderer of an Egyptian taskmaster,
- a fugitive from Egyptian justice,
- a Midianite shepherd,
- the son-in-law of a Midianite priest,
- an eighty-year old man,
- a descendent of Abraham who knew little, if anything, about Abraham's God.

Doesn't God care?

Who was this man Moses? He was a prodigy whose early great expectations had turned to tragic disappointment and drab reality. Yet it was this same man through whom the Lord would answer that question, "Doesn't God care?" I have seen the affliction of my people who are in Egypt, and have heard their cry because of their taskmasters... And I have come to deliver them...

When God made it apparent that it was Moses who would lead the Hebrews, Moses asked his "Who am I...?" question. But it was the wrong question. Instead he should have asked God, "Who are you?" for the Lord tells him that it is not because of who Moses is, but because of who God is that the task will be accomplished. "I will send you," he said, "and I will be with you." Moses would be but the instrument; God would be the Deliverer.

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NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Renovate Pastures

Livestock and dairy producers that utilize pasture during the summer season should regard late August to early September as the very best time of the year to renovate an old area or to seed a new pasture field. Pasture mixtures that are started at this time of the year will get established quicker and have a better chance of withstanding the hot, dry weather of next summer. Lime and fertilizer needs should be met according to a complete soil test.

To Prepare For Corn Harvest

Indications point for another good corn crop for many parts of the state, soaking rains at tussling time are very important for maximum yields. Growers should plan ahead for proper storage for their crop. Silage is the very best use to be made of an acre of corn more feed outdoors will be harvested by making it into ensilage. Horizontal or trench silos may be

used if upright silo storage is not sufficient. The making of high moisture corn for all types of livestock feeding is gaining popularity. Rat infestation and control becomes a major problem when ear corn is piled at several places in farm buildings. Advance planning for good storage is needed.

To Be Careful With Pesticide Containers

The proper disposal of empty pesticide containers is very important and one needing attention toward the end of the growing season. Many of these containers still contain some chemicals and may be toxic to human beings and to livestock. When discarded into an old junk pile or quarry hole, they can be the cause of water contamination and the poisoning of livestock. Disposal pits dug several feet into the ground away from streams and water supplies is one good method of disposal.