

AARONSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenhauer are now occupying the William Haffley house north of town.

Mrs. Jennie Otto came up from Williamsport and will spend Easter at her home in this place.

Miss Sue C. Lenker, of Lemont, was an over Sunday guest of her former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crouse.

Mrs. Carner, of Altoona, and Miss McDowell, of Bellefonte, attended the funeral of Mrs. Effie Weaver, Saturday.

Mrs. William C. Mingle and daughter Ruth, of Akron, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Mingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover.

Miss Margaret Cunningham, a student at C. S. N. S., in Lock Haven, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Musser have returned to their home in Akron, Ohio. However, they expect to return here later in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grove and two children, of Millifinburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grove's mother, Mrs. Alice Eisenhauer.

Mrs. Henry Mowery, who had been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey, in Altoona, has returned home.

Paul Krape, a student in Bank's Business College, Philadelphia, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krape.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick and three children, of Potters Mills; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mingle and small son, of Coburn, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mingle and daughter Ruth, were all dinner guests, Sunday, at the E. G. Mingle home.

Mrs. Emma Beaver left town Saturday, expecting to spend several days in Millheim, her former home. From there she will go to Millmont, where she will remain for an indefinite time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boob.

It is to your interest to seek further information concerning the entertainment to be given by Mr. Amos Jay Hershey, widely-known elocutionist and dramatist, in the Municipal building, Millheim, on April 23rd, at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of the young ladies' organized class of the Reformed Sunday school of Millheim.

Mrs. C. C. Bell, of Huntingdon, came over Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Effie Weaver, remaining until Sunday when her son, John R. Bell, wife and daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyers, all of Huntingdon, motored over, Mrs. Bell returning home with them. While in town they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull.

Aaronsburg Reformed charge—Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor.

St. Paul's—Preparatory service on Saturday evening at 7:15. Holy Communion Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:45.

Aaronsburg—Preparatory service on Thursday evening at 7:15; Holy Communion on Easter at 10:30.

Coburn—Preparatory service Good Friday evening at 7:15; Holy Communion on Easter at 2:30.

Salem Sunday school at 9:30. On Easter evening the service "Praise God for Easter," will be rendered in the Salem church by the Sunday school, with the assistance of the Penn Hall Sunday school and others.

Meeting of the joint consistory of the Aaronsburg Reformed charge on Monday evening, April 21st, at 7:30, in Millheim.

Special services in the Salem Reformed church four nights after Easter, April 22, 24, 25 and 26. The Rev. E. R. Corman will preach on Thursday evening, April 24th.

RUNVILLE.

Harry Fetzer visited his sister at Philipsburg on Sunday.

Edward Lucas went to Polk and Franklin, on Monday, to visit his daughter and son.

Mrs. Ida Witmer and Mrs. Sarah Packer, of Wingate, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of D. F. Poorman.

Mrs. W. A. Walker and daughter, of Williamsport, are visiting Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McClincy.

Mrs. Joseph Reese and Mrs. Thomas Poorman spent the week-end at Philipsburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McClincy and two daughters spent Sunday at Williamsport, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Toner Furl.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson and Mary Heaton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, at Holt's Hollow, last Thursday.

The revival here is still in progress, with good attendance and very good sermons. Services every night except Monday. Everybody welcome.

The Short Circuit Court.

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge (to prisoner)—"What is your name, your occupation and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner—"My name is Sparks, I am an electrician and I am charged with battery."

Judge—"Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."—The Inland Merchant.

A Good Picture.

"Was the picture show a good one?" I asked Robert when he came in the house.
"You bet," he answered warmly. "It was the kind where the men fought their feelin's out and there was no ladies to have to keep kissin'."—Best Quality News.

—Fire and Lightning insurance at a reduced rate.—J. M. Keichline. 69-7-12*

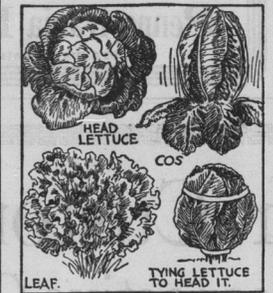
May Have Lettuce for Every Season

Popular Vegetable Should Be Started Indoors to Get Good Plants.

Lettuce has come to be a staple vegetable on the table. It appears in many families almost as often as potatoes and fills a dietary need quite as important. It supplies in cheap and most palatable form the vitamins A, B and C, which have been discovered to play so large a part in health maintenance.

Next to Swiss chard, lettuce is the most profitable vegetable for the home gardener. It will be found even more useful than chard, for it will be welcomed on the table every day, which can hardly be said of chard. Every well-planned home garden should provide for a succession of lettuce crops which will provide the finest quality for the longest season, and this takes careful planning.

Lettuce is a cool-season crop. When hot summer comes it runs to seed so quickly that from the last of July to the first of September it is possible



Types of Lettuce.

only in shaded beds, carefully tended, which comparatively few will bother with. But during the rest of the garden year some variety of lettuce is possible.

There are four types of lettuce generally grown in this country—leaf, butter-head, crisp-head and cos. All lettuces tend to make heads. In some sections it takes coaxing to make any of them head. It requires to be grown fast, without check, to produce the tender, sweet leaves that we enjoy. The soil, then, must be light, quickly warmed, as rich as possible, especially in nitrogen, and there should be a plentiful supply of water. The richest spot in your garden should be chosen for lettuce and then it should be manured, if possible, and additional feeding with nitrate of soda is advisable.

The first variety to sow is head lettuce, which should always be started indoors. The plants may be set outdoors as soon as the garden soil can be prepared. Keep a reserve in case the first planting should be killed by a hard freeze. In very rich soil, with such an early start, head lettuce of these varieties should be ready in 70 days from date of sowing.

When the head lettuce is set out sow seed of a leaf variety. This may be sown thickly and thinned out to one plant every two inches. Alternate plants may then be harvested half grown, until a spacing of six inches has been reached. All lettuce varieties need at least six inches in the row to reach full growth, and some need more.

Seed of a crisp-heading type, such as New York, the largest of lettuce varieties, or Mignonette, one of the smallest and surest to head, may be sown at the same time as the leaf varieties and the seedlings transplanted when they make true leaves. New York must have at least a foot between plants in the row. It will mature slowly, stand hot weather well and furnish the last crop of the first season.

Cos lettuce, or romaine, which many esteem as the finest of lettuces, may be started indoors or outdoors to fit into the succession where one pleases. It matures in about 80 days. For the fall season omit the crisp-heads and start the desired varieties in a shaded seed bed in July to be transplanted when the cool weather comes in late August.—National Garden Bureau.

Dandelions, Regarded as Nuisance, Fine Greens

Yellow heads and green leaves of dandelions are among the first things to bob up on lawns in spring. They are so early that they usually come along in the footsteps of the robin, spreading over the entire greensward so rapidly that grass is frequently crowded out.

"General nuisance" is the term dandelions go by wherever lawnkeepers have the experience of trying to kill them, but in many sections cooks find them, but in many variety to the list of early vegetables—"greens" and salads. Experts' tests have verified the opinion of the practical cook. Tender dandelions can be made use of in various ways, according to home economic specialists.

One way to handle dandelions, according to Miss Katherine Howells of the home economics division, Iowa State college, is to cut off the roots, separate and thoroughly wash the leaves, dry them in a cloth, and "they should be marinated a few minutes before serving in French dressing seasoned with a few drops of onion juice." The leaves are also boiled in salted water until tender and served with butter and vinegar. They may be canned by the cold pack method.

SCHEME TO PREVENT SLIDING EMBANKMENTS.

Harrisburg.—Landslides, such as caused serious blockades on the highways of the State during the past winter will be a thing of the past, when the State Highway Department completes a plan now being inaugurated. The scheme is to prevent the sliding of embankments along the highways, by planting grass, willows or running vines to hold back the earth.

This plan will also eliminate huge yellow scars and cliff-like embankments which will be created by the program of highway reconstruction which will be carried out during the summer. Rain and the natural deterioration of the soil will make these embankments menaces to the roads. As a consequence, William H. Connell, engineering executive of the department plans to have seeds of both the quick and slow-growing nature planted in order that the soil may be retained this year by the quick growing plants while the slow-growing species, which will be permanent, are maturing.

In planting the seeds, the department is following the advice of Dr. E. M. Gress, State botanist. Dr. Gress recommends planting grass in all cases. On rocky and shaly embankments, Dr. Gress recommends planting honeysuckle vines while for steep embankments he suggests running or trailing myrtle. Moist and

permanently wet places will be planted in willow, upon the advice of Dr. Gress. There are various varieties of willow growing in Pennsylvania ranging from low shrubs to high trees and the size will be chosen according to the location.

Mr. Connell has written engineers instructing them that they must have information concerning the seeding

program planned in their respective districts at the earliest possible date. He has instructed the engineers to study the situation carefully, however, before making their reports.

Red Oak a Favorite.

The red oak comes nearest of any to being the best shade tree for the

eastern half of the United States, says the American Tree Association, of Washington, in discussing spring tree planting plans. The red oak grows more rapidly than other oaks and adapts itself to a wide diversity of soil conditions. Its trunk is straight and strong, its top symmetrically oval or round, and foliage luxuriant.

Economies

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We have now reached the point

where further economies will impair the service itself—a thing which you would not sanction, and which we could not allow.

When we reach this point—where every possible economy has been introduced in our business, and in spite of this our revenues are inadequate to meet the needs of a sound business, there is only one thing left for us—we must come to you and state the facts.

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A strong, well-conducted, efficient telephone system is an asset to the community. We ask only for rates which will enable this company to continue as an asset to the business and social welfare of the State.

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We think it is largely "bunk."
It has produced some evidence of wrong-doing.
A general feeling of distrust.
A great mass of unconfirmed gossip.
But how few hard, cold, facts!

We do not believe that there is widespread dishonesty among our public officials.

But are not Both the Great Political Parties Lacking in Courage?

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