

Poorman Reunion At Centre Hall

Many Members of Clan Win Prizes; Memorials Are Read

The 34th annual Poorman reunion of the John and Catharine Fetzer Poorman was held at Grange Park, Centre Hall, August 17. A very happy and successful occasion and well attended by the clan and friends, the day being ideal for the occasion. At 12:30 the long tables in the Junior Farm building were well laden with all the good things one's appetite could wish for. Program was opened by singing "God Bless America" followed by prayer by Mrs. Ida Witmer. A short business meeting followed. All officers were retained, next the reading of the minutes for 1939 and approved. The reading of the Memorials for the past year as follows: Mrs. Ella Conifer, wife of Edward Conifer, Milesburg; Mr. Ed-ton Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quick, Milesburg; Mrs. Kenneth Poorman, (Youngstown, Ohio); Mr. John Lucas, son of Mr. Morgan and Jane Poorman Lucas, (deceased); Mr. Myrri Lucas, son of Mr. John and Addie Lucas, (deceased); Jean MacFarlane, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson. At 2:30 a very interesting program was carried out by the amusement committee: Edward Quick, Newtolt Lauck and Guy Poorman, as follows: 25-yr dash, girls 7 to 10 years, won by Kay Kauffman, candy; 10-yr dash, girls 10 to 14, Dorothy Rees, candy; 15-yr dash boys 6 to 9, Don Lohr, comb set; 50-yd dash boys 10 to 14, Bob Poorman, mush ball; relay race, 10 men each team, lollypops; balloon blowing by the ladies, Mrs. Madge Kauffman, scarf; balloon blowing boys and girls 7 to 10, time three minutes, stick candy; men and women, Ford Walker and Harvey Jacob, lollypops; married women, cracker eating, Mrs. Ida Witmer, coin purse; Vivian Cale, lace scarf. At 3:30 a very interesting game of mush ball was played by the married men and single men. The

HUBLERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Emerick of Hubaca, N. Y., visited Willard Truckenmiller and family on Monday of this week. Mrs. Emerick will be remembered as Miss Lena Douly of Loganton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heckman and mother, Mrs. Heckman and his sister Ruth are visiting in Akron Ohio, for a few days. Mr. William Truckenmiller and Mr. Kenneth McCauley of Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y. have returned home to their jobs. William as a conveyer driver and Kenneth as a tire regroover in Rochester. "Bill" Truckenmiller as he is better known has been in this business for about 8 years and drives convoys from 80 to 100,000 miles yearly. He was a former employe on boats on the Great Lakes, formerly a garage mechanic in Ithaca, N. Y. and prior to that had been in the army for some time at Fort Houston, Texas and other States west.

Mr. Boyd Heckman, Russell Heckman and Melvin Truckenmiller drove to Canada last week in a new Pontiac about 1300 miles on a fishing trip, up around and beyond Montreal. They report seeing quite a few fields of flax just being harvested which is something out of the ordinary to these home farmers. They also report quite a thorough inspection at the Canadian line and that no native from Canada can come to these states without a special permit. They went by the way of Rome, N. Y. and returned by the way of Rochester and stopped in Buffalo to see the 1941 model cars where they are unloaded off the docks for delivery to dealers by tractor trailer at which both "Bill" and Melvin work. They also report seeing a young cow moose about two months old which a fisherman pulled from one of Canada's many lakes when a pack of adas chased it into the water when it was only a few days old. It is held in captivity near Lake Mitchell where they were most of the time. It so happened that the mother moose was not near or there might of been one less fisherman.

Mr. John McCauley of Baltimore Md., visited his grandmother Mrs. Emma McCauley over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Condo of Lock Haven, visited at her father's home Mr. J. A. Pravel on Sunday.

WINTER BARLEY BECOMES MORE POPULAR IN STATE

Acreeage of winter barley in Pennsylvania continues to increase. The total barley acreage was estimated at 150,000 for 1939-40.

County Agent R. C. Blaney reports that the crop is gradually pushing farther north, where winters are more severe and greater losses from winter damage may be expected. It is now grown in parts of Centre, Clinton and Lycoming counties.

Farmers like winter barley and it has decided advantages as a substitute for part of the wheat acreage, but certain facts must be kept in mind.

All winter barley is less hardy than wheat and some sorts, such as the beardless and barless, are even less hardy than the old-fashioned rough bearded. Local seed may stand more severe winters than seed from the south.

Early sowing helps reduce winter damage. Barley should be seeded 10 to 14 days before the best local seeding date for wheat. It is distinctly good land crop, and does not do well in poor, wet, or sour soils.

Only one improved strain seems to combine hardiness, productivity, and other desirable characteristics. It is Kentucky No. 1. It is bearded, has larger heads, heavier straw, and ripens nearly a week later than other kinds.

Modern Etiquette

- 1. When giving a party and inviting a young man who is engaged to be married, is it necessary to invite his fiancée also, even if one does not care particularly for her?
2. When a husband is speaking to his business associates, clerks, or servants, should he refer to his wife as "my wife"?
3. When attending a formal dinner, is a guest supposed to ring the doorbell?
4. Is it permissible for an employe to have his or her personal mail addressed to the office instead of the home?
5. Is it all right to cut lettuce with the knife before eating it?
6. Should a bridge hostess place the best players at one table, the inexperienced ones at another table?
7. When a husband does not like to write letters, shouldn't his wife be willing to do this for him?
8. Shouldn't you always ask a person for permission to use his name as a reference, before doing so?
9. Is it necessary that everybody be introduced at a large wedding reception?
10. Is it necessary for the bride and groom to tell anyone the destination of their honeymoon trip?
11. When a girl has two dinner partners, isn't she privileged to talk more to the one who is the most interesting?
12. How should a servant address a young girl in the household, who is sixteen years of age?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

- 1. Yes. Otherwise, one should not invite the young man.
2. It is preferable to say "Mrs. Davis."
3. No. A servant should be in the hall to open the door as each guest arrives.
4. If there is some very urgent reason why this is preferable, one may ask his employer for permission. But ordinarily things of a personal nature should not be mixed up with business, and all personal mail should be addressed to the home.
5. No. A lettuce leaf should be folded with the fork before conveying to the mouth.
6. Yes.
7. No. He should write his own "thank you letters," as well as all other letters to his relatives and personal friends. A letter written by someone else is somewhat similar to giving a person a second-hand gift.
8. Yes, always.
9. It is no, at all necessary.
10. It is better to tell the best man. At least one person should know, in case for some urgent reason they should be reached.
11. Never. She should try to divide her attention equally.
12. "Miss Helen."

JACKSONVILLE

Church services on Sunday, Sept. 8, Sunday School 9:30; Worship with sermon 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harter and Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz of St. Louis, Mo., departed for their home on Sunday, after spending a week visiting among their many friends and relatives.

Mrs. James Lucas spent last Thursday at the John Lucas home of Fox Hollow.

Mrs. William Beightol and son Earl accompanied her sisters Mrs. Harry Lyons and daughter Iva Belle of Lock Haven, and Mrs. Nathan Oakes of Mill Hall, with Roland Evers of Howard, as chauffeur on Wednesday of last week and spent the day with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harter of near Ky-lertown.

Our schools commenced their 1940-41 term on Tuesday of this week with a very good enrollment. It is believed to be the largest enrollment of beginners of a great many years hence.

Callers at the D. P. Ertley home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corman and children of Ase Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Korman of Mt. Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. Lester and children of Zion, Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Corman, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rice and son Drew of Ase Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strunk and daughter Hope of State College.

Mr. Eilersorth Conaway of Beech Creek, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Conaway, visited to Mt. Eagle on Sunday to see her brothers Irvin and John Watkins, and sorry to say neither one is enjoying the health their many friends so desire.

Sunday visitors at the Winfield Deitz home were Mrs. Maud Weaver and Foster Shamp of Hubersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Haag and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vonada and children of Little Nittany.

Mr. and Mrs. William Romick of Philadelphia, spent the weekend at the E. R. Bartley home.

Mrs. George Dolan spent the weekend at Millheim helping care for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Dolan who had the misfortune of running a nail through her foot last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mabug of Hecla Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and children, Nancy Lou and Ronald of Centre Hall, spent Saturday evening at the C. E. Aley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yearick and children of Fox Hollow, spent Sunday at the Swope and Lucas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vonada and children spent Labor Day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Yearick of Hubersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and family spent Sunday afternoon at the homes of Miss Maud Miller and Mr. Joe Logan of Penna. Furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and son Ralph, of Bellefonte, Mrs. Florence Stover and Lynn Winner of Lock Haven were Sunday evening callers at the A. A. Garrett, home to see their father, who had the misfortune on Wednesday morning while at work to break one of the bones in his foot and badly injuring another causing him to be bedfast. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and family returned home from Grange picnic on Saturday and reported as having a nice time in spite of the weather condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulmer left on Sunday morning for their home in Narberth after spending two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Estella Dixon who three weeks ago fell and broke her arm, but glad to say is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dally and Mr. and Mrs. Price Hershell of Altoona, were Monday visitors at the D. P. Ertley home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle and son Paul of Hecla, were Sunday dinner guests at the William Beightol home. Evening callers were Mr. Clair Beightol, Iva Berry and sons, Junior and Budd of Lock Haven.

The Grim reaper struck our vicinity twice last week, on Tuesday shortly after noon he entered the Charles Dolan home and claimed the loving wife and mother, then on Wednesday morning he entered the Willis Bathgate home and

claimed their grandson Jerry Dorman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dorman of Howard. Both families have our deepest sympathy in their bereavement and urge them to look to the Master for courage and strength as He knoweth and doeth all things for the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer of Lyons town, spent Sunday evening with his uncle Mr. James Shaffer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vonada and children of Little Nittany, spent Sunday evening with his brother Mr. Richard Vonada and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and children spent the later part of the week at the Swope College, Pine Grove Mills and Penna. Furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bartley and family celebrated Labor Day by moving their household goods into their new home built by contractor Mr. Harry Garrett and crew of Rebersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breon and two children of Rebersburg, spent Sunday afternoon at the Swope home.

PEACHES GAIN WITH LATER PICKING DATE

Information from one of our leading peach-growing sales indicates that peaches should be left on the trees longer than growers in that section usually do, reports County Agent R. C. Blaney.

When picked too early, the fruit does not ripen satisfactorily. Furthermore, the grower loses considerable volume which the peach adds to itself in the final rapid swell which occurs up until the fruit is fully ripe.

Some idea of what this means in actual volume can be seen in these figures: 100 bushels of fruit harvested on August 15 would have become 107.9 bushels on August 17. Left until August 20 the 100 bushels would have become 116.5 bushels, and if left until August 22 the yield would have become 124.4 bushels.

Add to this the story of the size of the fruit and it makes quite an impression. Of the 100 bushels which might have been picked on August 15, only 47.8 bushels sized 2 1/4 inches and up. The August picking showed 70.9 per cent 2 1/4 inches and up; the August 20 picking showed 84.9 per cent in this size class; and the August 22 picking showed 92.7 per cent of the fruit measuring 2 1/4 inches up.

In addition, late pickings handled better and ripened into higher quality fruits than did the early pickings.

It is said that the proper time to pick Elberta and other yellow varieties is when the fruit has changed to a "light greenish-yellow with up to 25 per cent bluish."

SOW WHEAT LATE TO SAVE CROP FROM HESSIAN FLY

Potentially the Hessian fly is always a source of danger to the wheat crop, says County Agent R. C. Blaney.

Fall infestation weakens the plants and prevents proper stooling, while the spring brood that develops from the fall generation is greatly increased in numbers. When the adults of these emerge in late summer and early fall, the size of the brood again is increased by egg laying on early planted or volunteer wheat that starts growth early.

To prevent fly infestation from developing on the wheat sown while the early appearing flies are depositing eggs, a planting plan has been devised. This calls for delayed seeding until the adults have completed egg laying. Fly-free dates have been determined by the results of plantings for more than 30 years.

The fly-free date for Centre county can be obtained from County Agent R. C. Blaney at the Agricultural Extension Office, Federal building, Bellefonte.

If our farmers work hard and produce a good crop, they can find out what somebody will pay for it in the Fall.

Advertising has paid in the past and it will pay today; why try to ignore this vital fact about selling goods?

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused
Do not say, "Our company has an important deal pending with them." Say, "an important transaction."
Do not say, "Their advertisement was a fake." Say, "Their advertisement was a misrepresentation (or a fraud)."

Do not write, "We have your favor of September 1." Say, "We have your letter of September 1."
Do not say, "I was compelled to back out of my promise." Say, "I was compelled to withdraw my promise."

Do not say, "What did you do that for?" Say, "Why did you do that?"
Do not say, "I have a date with Fred?" Say, "I have an engagement (or appointment) with Fred."

Words Often Mispronounced
Granary. Pronounce first a as in an, not grain-ary.
Aquatic. Pronounce a-kwat-ik first a as in ask untraced, second a as in at, accent second syllable.

Stupendous. Pronounce stu-pen-dus, first u as in unite (not as in rule), accent second syllable.
Impatient. Accent first syllable, not the second.
Blasphemy. Pronounce blas-fem-i, a as in at, e as in me untraced, i as in it, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled
Spaghetti. Observe the hetti Rout (to defeat utterly); route (the way to be traveled). Analyze; preferring to analyze. Do not confuse ally (a confederate) and alley (a narrow lane). Apparel; not pa-one-l. Handwich; wish, not witch.

Word Study
Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:
DISEMBLER; one who conceals the real fact, motives, or feelings by a pretense. "It is the weaker sort of politicians that are the greatest dissemblers."—Bacon.

VERSATILE; turning with ease from one thing to another. "He is talented and versatile."
MATABOR; the man appointed to kill the bull in a bullfight. (Pronounce mat-a-dor, first a as in mai, second a untraced, o as in door, accent first syllable).

CARNIVOROUS; eating flesh. "All courageous animals are carnivorous."—Sir W. Temple.
PEREMPTORY; not admitting of

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