

Happy "Y" Picnic Throng at Home of Former Mayor Bowman Near Dauphin Yesterday



—Photo by Musser.

GUESTS AT "Y" PICNIC HAVE SPLENDID DAY

[Continued From First Page.]

and one of them gave expression to the thought of all in his remark to General Secretary Robert B. Reeves that they had enjoyed the outing so thoroughly because they were permitted to do just as they pleased and were not expected to participate in any program or pose in anything contrary to their real desires.

Beck as Village Constable There were so many unique and clever stunts that only a few may be mentioned. At the entrance to the grounds were two pseudo officers of the law of the rural variety. One of these attired in a discarded uniform of a policeman was Joseph H. Wallazz, who manipulated a remarkable semaphore which was capped with a small parasol and decorated with "stop" and "go" devices.

Passengers Contribute All passengers were accused of some violation of the law and their only means of escape was a contribution of some sort to the busy traffic officers. Beck is qualified to take a prominent part in any coming year requiring bucolic trimmings and there was always a large crowd at the traffic center ready to applaud the holdup of the incoming picnic-ers.

When the high constable obsessed with his great responsibility as a minion of the law could not extract the coin of the realm, he engaged

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in many doubtful conferences with the occupants of the car, frequently allowing them to pass after agreeing to give him certain reductions on furniture, food and other necessities of life. A considerable pile of cash, cigars, chewing gum, tooth-picks, lead pencils and whatnot ornamented the semaphoretic base at the rear of the busy Wallazz, who frequently declared in a melodramatic manner, as the automobiles were forced to stop: "They shall not pass!"

Colonel Kemper Pays Fine Colonel James Kemper refused to pay the fine, stating that he was on government business. His explanation did not satisfy Constable Beck who declared that he knew nothing about the government, but as a representative of the law on Bowman's kopje he proposed to enforce the regulations. Colonel Kemper finally donated a cigar and was released. Now and then a careless driver would wink at the crowd and skim the base of the semaphoretic overturning the industrious associate of the constable.

Six Tents Along Road Six large tents were pitched along the road leading to the midway and a capacious mess tent was located on the edge of the Clark's Valley road under the shade of the fine old trees which hedged the grounds. This dining tent was in charge of Rutherford and Davenport, the caterers of the occasion, who worked out a scheme of service which was the subject of admiring comment from all who observed the prompt and skillful way in which 300 hungry men were fed. No confusion, no delay, no failure of service in any respect. Within fifteen minutes after the bugle sounded every one present was seated on chairs or on the grassy slope or standing about with a well-filled plate in his hand and a cup of the best coffee as a companion setting.

Under a large tree near the mess tent a barrel of first-class lemonade was constantly on tap and here Frank Covert and other busy helpers filled the glasses of all the thirsty athletes and everybody else without money and without price.

As soon as the convoy had maneuvered to the traffic officers' station and parked their machines "Doc" Miller, the athletic director of the Central Y. M. C. A., started the games. The chair piled response on every side. Volleyball, baseball, quoits, the various midway games were under way on every hand and men who have not indulged in athletics since boyhood are likely to find the visible supply of liniment to-day in an effort to recover from the unusual experiences at this remarkable picnic.

The volleyball tournament was the first big event in which the noon-hour class at the Y. M. C. A. policemen were pitted against the volleyball experts through "Doc" Miller's training. The policemen put up a lively game and defeated the noon-hour class. They also defeated the 5.15 businessmen's class and won the championship of the Y. The 5.15 businessmen's class had some consolation in defeating the young men's class, but they were out of the volleyball tournament there was great interest on the sidelines, the enthusiastic fans coaching the players in the most vigorous fashion. If Mayor Kelster will put this particular bunch of guardians of the peace of Harrisburg on motor-cycles the antismoke campaign will be won in a single night. Their assiduity, endurance, speed and pep impressed all who watched their skillful performance.

Toward the close of the afternoon

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT GERMAN RETREAT

This is the first anniversary of the beginning of the German retreat on the Marne, the most important purely military anniversary of the great war. At 4.35 o'clock in the morning, the tide of battle in the west turned definitely against the Germans, Foch launching his offensive on a thirty-mile front near Soissons to a point east of Chateau Thierry. Harrisburg troops, members of the Twenty-eighth Division, were in the thick of the fighting.

American troops were heavily engaged from the start around Chateau Thierry; but this being the most difficult sector, did not advance the first day as rapidly as the French to the north. However, two days later, the Americans, including the Twenty-eighth Division, broke through northwest of Chateau Thierry and the following night the Germans evacuated the town.

The German retreat developed rapidly after the break as far east as Rheims, and by August 4 the entire Marne pocket was emptied and German initiative was gone forever. The war of movement was under way again but this time in the right direction. The dark days of Flanders and Picardy were ended. The dictated armistice and the Treaty of Versailles were already a moral certainty.

Physical Director Miller organized some exciting mass plays, including medicine ball relays, a kangaroo race and a goat race, this latter giving full play to the bumping ability of a number of dimitted businessmen who covered a considerable distance on their knees butting with their heads a large medicine ball to a goal line which must have seemed miles away to the perspiring volunteers.

Exciting Encounter Develops Lieutenant Eddie Roth and his brother, Frank Roth, comprised a team in mounted boxing against Sol Barr and C. T. Williams. This was a most exciting encounter and developed all kinds of skill. The sound-off boxing invited into the arena Charles Aronson, B. F. Barker, Frank Roth and Sol Barr. A two-round boxing contest was enjoyed with Traffic Policeman Wallazz and John B. Coit in the ring. It was a lively match while it lasted, but the semaphore guardian was counted out in the first round, Coit's upper cuts and solarplexus muscles proving too much for his opponent.

Preacher Pitches Game Rev. Dr. Bagnell pitched a nifty game of baseball, while E. S. Herman, president of the Planning Commission, E. Z. Wallower and other well known men proved their skill at quoits.

V. Grant Forrer, assistant Superintendent of Parks was everywhere present giving first aid to the injured, assisting in the serving of food, preparing the athletic field, and doing all the other things that usually fall to the lot of a willing helper. About the time the sun was setting and the volley ball players were emerging from the showers that zymnasium being thoughtfully provided in the garage nearby, the happy picnickers gathered on the lawn and listened to the concluding speeches of the day. These were made by General Secretary Reeves, Dr. Bagnell and Arthur Bacon, president of the Central Y. M. C. A. There was also some singing of popular community songs and a delightful interchange of good feeling as the cars rolled away down the hill on the homeward trip.

O'Neill Waives Credit Where so many co-operated in making a big success of this community outing under the direction of the "Y" it is difficult to mention one name without mentioning others in this successful event. However, all will agree that "Jack" O'Neill the general chairman, won a laurel wreath for his part in the day's program, but modestly he insisted that the fellows who worked with him were deserving of all credit. Then, too, Henderson Gilbert the original inventor of stunts and Mr. Miller, the athletic director, who never grows weary and a dozen others through preparedness made possible a unique outing which will make more than ever anxious to attend next year, all who were deprived of the pleasure yesterday.

Chairman is Grateful Chairman O'Neill was grateful to all who had co-operated in the arrangements and mentioned the firms which had furnished automobile trucks to carry property and equipment. These included the Evans-Burnett Company, Bowman and Company, W. Frank Witman, George W. Hill and E. L. Craft.

General Committee.—John E. O'Neill, general chairman; Walter E. Dietrich, Frank C. Foote, Dr. M. V. Hazen, H. R. Leonard, E. Fred Rowe, S. S. Rutherford, C. Laurence Shepley, V. Grant Forrer, A. Ramsey S. Black, Robert B. Reeves, C. L. Scott, J. W. Bowman, A. K. Thomas, C. W. Miller, Henderson Gilbert, Frank Davenport, Frank Covert.

Stunts Committee.—Henderson Gilbert, chairman; George S. Reinech, Dr. M. V. Hazen, H. Beck.

Athletic Sports.—C. W. Miller, physical director of Y. M. C. A., who was assisted by Paul Rexroth, Frank Covert, Harry C. Webb and Ed. Roth.

Music and Singing.—C. L. Scott, Transportation.—V. Grant Forrer, chairman; S. S. Rutherford, C. L. Scott, Paul Critchley.

Decorations.—V. Grant Forrer, chairman; Frank Covert.

Publicity.—C. Laurence Shepley, chairman, E. Fred Rowe.

Property.—Ramsey Black, chairman; Clarence Hoffman, Charles M.

ity must be stamped on the container and Chief Sweeney declared that purchasers, when they find unmarked containers, should report the dealer immediately to the local police.

Under the present conditions, said Mr. Sweeney, "the cost of living is such that any smart practice used to still further increase that cost should be dealt with in such manner as to entirely eliminate all practices of giving short weight and measure."

VISITORS RETURN HOME Duncannon councilmen and businessmen passed through Harrisburg last night en route home. They reported a big day and royal receptions at Elizabethtown and Hershey. The Burgess, Franklin E. Cook, said it was a big day for Duncannon, and that every year there will be a similar outing.

GOOD TIMES ARE BOOKED FOR CAMP

Shikellimy Will Open Tuesday at Big Pond With Many "Y" Youths Present

Camp Shikellimy will open next Tuesday with everything all prepared to make the boys of the Y. M. C. A. organization know they are going to have the biggest two weeks of their young lives. Thirty-six youngsters have already enrolled and the crowd

that will go on to Big Pond will probably exceed this number. The advance guard will be headed by "Doc" Miller, physical director of the "Y." He will be in charge of all the camp supplies and accoutrements and will take some of the larger boys with him to get everything ready.

The committee in charge of the camp, A. H. Dinsmore, J. William Bowman, and Al K. Thomas, speak in the most enthusiastic terms of the site in the Cumberland Valley and would all like to be on the party themselves. A. H. Dinsmore is the only lucky one.

metz, John McCullough, Herbert Kann, James Bowman, Norris Longaker, Harold Ross, William Harris, Wentzell Grove, John Byrum, Lester Benson, George R. Seidel, Samuel Roth, Edward Stouffer, Sidney Bogar, George Bogar, Norman Sheehey, Robert Leiby, and Robert Myers.

MRS. WAYNE S. GRAEFF

Mrs. Carrie Lucy Wingard Graeff, wife of Wayne S. Graeff, chief train dispatcher of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, died this morning at her home, 805 North Sixteenth street. Besides the husband, the survivors are two sons and one daughter, age 14, 12 and 8 years, respectively. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the home at 3.30 by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

Too much Turkish or Just enough Turkish?

IN one way, at least, smoking is exactly like eating.

The more rich and delicious a certain food is, the more care people take to avoid eating too much of it—for instance, plum pudding or candy.

The same rule applies to smoking.

Cigar smokers, for example, are today more careful to avoid too many rich, heavy Havanas. (In fact, more and more cigar smokers now smoke cigarettes too, to help cut down the number of cigars.)

In the same way, cigarette smokers are learning that Turkish tobacco, delicious as it is, is so over-rich or heavy that a man can easily smoke too much of it.

But they are learning also that, instead of cutting down the number

of cigarettes per day, they can cut down on the proportion of Turkish in each cigarette.

How to Concede on Turkish

THEY can do this by switching from straight Turkish to part Turkish, or "Turkish blend," cigarettes.

The first Turkish blend cigarette ever made—and the one which has always held first-rank importance—is Fatima.

Fatima contains more Turkish than does any other Turkish blend cigarette.

Perhaps this is the main reason why so many smokers of straight Turkish cigarettes keep switching to Fatimas.

Less worry about "too many"

ANOTHER reason undoubtedly is the fact that Fatimas treat

smokers so kindly. The Turkish is so perfectly "balanced" by the other tobaccos in the blend that Fatima smokers never have any worry about smoking "too many."

At any rate, whatever the reason may be, Fatima keeps on attracting more and more of those smokers who, if they preferred the fancy, expensive, straight Turkish cigarettes, could easily afford them.

This is shown, of course, by Fatima's record in having won the top notch in sales at so many of the fashionable clubs and hotels and other prominent places all over the country (see below).

How much is "just enough"?

DOES not Fatima's record seem to prove that this is the one cigarette containing just enough Turkish? Not too much nor too little Turkish, but just enough. Make a test for yourself.

Lygett-Hollister Tobacco Co.

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette

Fatima's Record

At scores of places where one would expect only fancy, straight Turkish cigarettes to sell, Fatima is today the leader. For example, Fatima is the largest seller at:

- Atlantic City: Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel Traymore
New York: Hotel Astor, Stock Exchange
Boston: Harvard Club, Stock Exchange, Hotel Touraine
Philadelphia: Ritz-Carlton, Stock Exchange
Chicago: Auditorium Hotel, Congress Hotel
Pittsburgh: William Penn Hotel, Fort Pitt Hotel
Narrowsett Pier: Casino
Washington: The Capitol Building
Palm Beach: The Breakers

20 for 23 cents



Contains more Turkish than any other Turkish Blend.

WONDER OF WOMAN IS DEEPLY STIRRED



Mrs. Minnie Anderson, 32 North Edgewood street, Philadelphia, said: "I was suffering from nervousness. I had what felt like a lump in the throat. My circulation was poor and my heart action was not strong. Mrs. Reichert, a neighbor, recommended Tanlac. I bought some and now I am much better in every way. Can anyone wonder I praise Tanlac every chance I get?"

The genuine J. I. Gore Co. Tanlac is sold here by Kramer's and Steverson's and other leading druggists.

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