

Beef Clubs Preparing For Harrisburg Show; Competition To Be Keen

An array of "baby beef" animals such as never before seen in Pennsylvania is now in the making and part of it will be shown at the Farm Products Show in Harrisburg next winter.

Boys and girls enrolled in baby beef clubs in seven counties are entered in keen competition to see who can make the best showing in weight and condition at the round-ups and State show, according to J. M. Vial, beef extension specialist at Penn State.

Vial said that he has never seen such keen interest as that showed by the junior farmers in getting their beef calves into condition. Four eastern counties will show at Harrisburg, Lebanon, Cumberland, Lancaster and Adams. The club from Adams county was the only one that showed at Harrisburg last winter, and it is making every effort to have the best of the competition that has been set for it this year.

In Cambria, Somerset and Mercer counties, beef club members are preparing for individual round-ups. Vial declared that progress is so apparent that winning calves this year will have to be better fed, better shown and better individuals all around.

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Company Aims To Popularize Classic Comedies by Use of Revised Plays

COMEDY "THE RIVALS" DELIGHTS HUGE CROWD

Moliere's Farce Most Liked of All Productions Staged by Organization

For the third time the Coffe-Miller Players left a lasting impression with the summer students of Penn State, after their successful staging of the two famous plays, "The Rivals" and "The Imaginary Invalid" Tuesday and Wednesday nights before a crowd that was larger than that which greeted Paul Fleming, the musician.

The organization has as its object the popularization among colleges, normal schools and even high schools, plays of literary value. It attempts to present them in a manner which will bring out the great central thought from which the writer created his plot.

Sheridan might not have written his play, "The Rivals," in modern times but from the general theme of conversation and reference to present-day conditions, there was a delightful and pleasing atmosphere created by the stage work of the Coffe-Miller artists.

The plot of the play is early revealed when Lydia Languish, played by Miss D. O. Funsten, confesses her love for "Bevelly" while her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, depicted by Miss Martha Miller, tries to persuade her to marry a young man of the latter's choice.

Mrs. Malaprop provided many laughs by using the right word in the wrong place. Bob Acres, also in love with Lydia, creates real humor in a dueling scene. Jess Coffe, lately interpreted his character as a young bravo in mind but not in spirit. The play closes on the dueling grounds with everything adjusted and Bob satisfied that if he has to fight for a wife he won't have any.

Once a year, "The Imaginary Invalid" is played in Paris in honor of Moliere. It has attained great popularity and is a satire on the medical profession as it was known in the time of Louis, the fifteenth. Mr. Coffe stated that this play was one of the most popular on the 1st. It was one of the two plays presented here two years ago and was repeated by request.

Argon, the imaginary invalid, wishes to marry his daughter, Tonnette, to a young doctor because of the free medical service. But Tonnette has selected a dashing young man, Cleante. In the guise of a music instructor, Cleante pretends to see his beloved and both sing of their troubles to each other when others hear only the song.

Unique Topic Discussed at Last Vesper Service

Taking as his text the eleventh verse of the ninety-first Psalm, Dr. P. S. Leinbach addressed more than five hundred in the Open Air Theater last Sunday evening on the subject, "Angels I Have Met."

In presenting his text, "He shall give His angels charge over thee in all His ways," Dr. Leinbach said that he believed that there were four types of angels. But none of these corresponded to the angels portrayed in Biblical history with whom Abraham conferred.

Put Away Views
The tendency in the modern times is to put away such views with many other religious doctrines and forget that there are still angels sent by God looking over and taking care of us, he said. In contrast to this he pointed out that angels were real. His sermon in part follows:

"We find in the angels of today something real. They are those who have benefited us most such as a mother, a father or a teacher, or anyone who has enriched our human experience. The average person does not always appreciate the services and courtesies. At times we will entertain them unaware and again, unaware, refuse to entertain them.

Good Cheer Type
"For the second type of angels, we have those persons who devote their lives and much of their time to spreading good cheer. I know of a man who always had a cheery 'Good morning' for every one he met. Even on the darkest and dreariest of days he cordially greeted people with 'Good morning,' emphasizing the 'Good.' One could not forget that greeting. It was with them all day, 'Good morning.' When the last day of life on this Earth came for him he cheerily greeted callers to his bedside with a 'Good morning.'

"There was also an exemplification of pure love in the case of a woman who recently in an Eastern orphanage, uttered a shriek and fell dead on the floor. She was an Armenian woman who had been separated from her daughter during the war. Suffering all hardship and pain, she traveled over the mountains in search of her daughter. At last near the point of death she found her daughter in the orphanage. The joy was too great. The shock killed her. Would not the mother appear as an angel to the daughter? Would the daughter have thought of the mother as an angel had she lived?

"Today there are men of mothers and friends yearning for some word of approval. The story is the story of the husband who always would wait until the next spring when there would be more time to make a flower bed for his wife. She said that she would not mind his being away if she only had flowers. She loved flowers, she explained. Then came a day when the house was stacked with flowers. She lay there smiling but did not see. It was too late. God forbid that we wait to say the comforting word until it is too late.

Anne Sullivan Macey
"Everyone you can help is a challenge to you. Character is developed by cultivating this form of charity. There is nothing greater than the story of Helen Keller whose life was bought out of darkness into light. Anne Sullivan Macey was the angel who guided the girl who could not see, hear or speak into the light of day.

LILITH GEM KOLKLUFF, NOW DEAD, WAS GREAT MILK-GIVER FOR 5 YEARS
A swimming pool of milk, fifty feet long, eight feet wide and four feet deep, large enough for an entire Atlantic City "bathing beauty" contest entry list to bathe in, as a possible further adjunct to health and beauty, could have been filled in the five-year milk-production record of one Holstein cow in the Pennsylvania State College dairy herd.

The cow, Lilith Gem Kolkluff, maintained an average production of 20,000 pounds of milk a year for five years, or ten tons, equivalent to more than thirteen times her own weight each year. The fifty tons she gave to the milk pail while establishing her record would fill the large pool to the brim were it available at one time.

Lilith's recent death gave the College dairy department opportunity to make a post-mortem examination of her internal organs, the results of which will be made available in a national study by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Lilith netted her owners a profit of about \$500 a year over her feed bill, demonstrating the worth of purchased stock on the farm.

There you will find the angels that will make you
"I do not think that I could stop even here in speaking of the angels. I have met for there is still another important group of angels. In this class we have the physical type who guard us by pains. Although we do not usually think of a toothache as an angel, nevertheless it is a warning from nature that something is wrong. In like manner we have other pains which are constantly guiding us along the best path of health. They make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong. Through them we hear from God.

Angel of Better Self
"For the final classification we have the angels of our better natures. It is not a mere figure of the imagination. There is an angel of our better self, going before us as a beacon light. It is like a messenger from God to lead us to do better. There is an angel of our better nature.

"We have our moments of depression. We do know that constantly there is a struggle going on. We do know that the heart is a battle ground for the angels of our better nature and for those of our lower nature. The angels of our better nature are leading us on, beckoning us on to hitch our wagon to a star. It is almost beyond imagination to conceive that we may become as individuals if we follow the angel of our better nature.

"At present we find ourselves as the strongest and most powerful nation blessed by God. But it is not hard for the poor man to be pious, but riches lead one away from reverence. Some of those who have been pious when poor forget when they become rich. They credit their success to their own ingenuity. In all the world there is no nation tempted as great as America to forget God.

"The wealth of America has become so great because of the economic maladjustments due to the World War that other countries are beginning to envy and be jealous of America's position. I heard of a Congressman who told at a meeting of some of those who have been pious when poor that America should maintain her position by keeping the rest of the world poor. This is what I call following the angel of our lower nature.

"Despite the agitation over the debt settlements and various other political intrigues, America is doing great things for all the world. She is sending her Red Cross nurses to all parts and all countries. Her missions are heard everywhere. Her relief work is unsurpassed. This is the work that is typical of the angel of America's better nature.

"As individuals we should give the angels of our better natures a chance. The time is short. Follow the angel of your better nature. This angel is more real than the angels of Abraham. Every angel is just a thought of God. They are people who bless us and whom we bless. To follow Christ, the King. These are the angels that a loving God is sending today. Thank God for the angels you have met."

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MOUNTAIN TOUR SET FOR THIS SATURDAY

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any lunch along the way, except at Woodward Cave where the supply is very limited. The party probably will not return to State College until after seven o'clock. Tickets will be sold for \$2.00 at the Summer Session office until Friday noon.

Snyder-Middlewaith State Forest Park is the largest growth of original big timber in the State Forests of Pennsylvania. Two hundred and fifty acres have never been touched, but are being preserved as a choice remnant of the forest primeval that visitors may see the woods in the original wild condition as they were before lumbermen and forest fires created havoc in Penn's Woods.

This forest has good walks and an abundance of pure water. Many tourists come long distances to see the big trees and the grounds at

visited annually by thousands of people.
Excursion to Gettysburg Battle Field will start from in front of the Auditorium at six o'clock Saturday morning, July 31, 1926. The party will return Saturday evening via Harrisburg. Cost of transportation will be \$6.00. Those interested should see W. R. White, Director of Excursions.

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