

SALISBURY NEWS

Aged Lady Injured by Fall
 On Saturday of the past week while Miss Mary Inks, an elderly spinster residing with her sister, Mrs. Lavina Winters was carrying a pail of water from a neighboring well she had the misfortune of falling on a slippery concrete walk injuring one lower limb to such an extent that it was deemed advisable to take her to a hospital for treatment and on Sunday was taken to the Wenzel hospital at Meyersdale where she is getting along as well as may be expected considering the age of the patient and the nature of the injury.

Ill With Pneumonia
 Miss Mabel Welfley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Welfley has been very ill with an attack of pneumonia in a Harrisburg hospital. Her father reports her condition not much improved. Miss Welfley has employment as a typist in one of the State departments at Harrisburg.

Much Thieving Reported
 An unusual amount of thieving and petty pilfering has been reported in this locality for some time past.
 Late pilfering from the meat market of Darius Broadwater and the hen house of John Smith cost the offenders a whole lot more than the property taken was worth at retail price, but the guilty parties may be very thankful that their misdeeds could be that easily adjusted and it should be a lesson as effective as it was expensive to them.

Post Office Clerk Very Ill
 Evelyn Fate, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Fate, for some time one of the efficient clerks in our local post office was taken seriously ill last week and is now in one of the Meyersdale hospitals. At this writing her condition has not improved.

Many People Sick With Grip or "Flu"
 Quite a number of our people are reported ailing with bad colds and grip. Among those reported sick are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yaist, Wm. Darr, Mrs. Rev. Bright and daughter Mary.

1929
 In just a few hours from now an old year will go out and a new year will be ushered in. While we are taking a retrospect of the old and ponder about making resolutions and so forth for the new let us first scan the following quotations and see how much truth we can see in them and how much of their advice we can appropriate to our own use:
 "The old year ends and if amends, for failures we would make, let us review its pages blue, and learn from each mistake. The New Year dawns and we, its pawns, can make no greater gift, than humbly say, each passing day 'I'll laugh and love and lift'."
 (Author unknown)
 For we are only poor weak mortals after all,
 Sons of apple-eating Adam, prone to fall.
 Resolutions? Yes we make them, Not to keep them but to break them.
 For we're only poor weak mortals after all.
 (Author unknown)

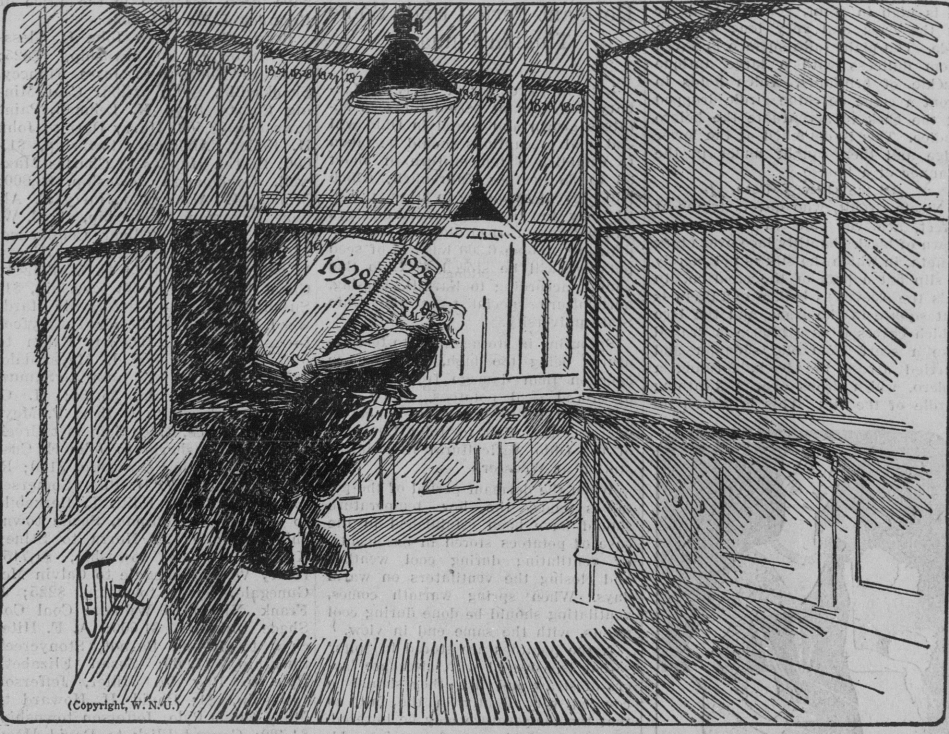
And from the pen of Philip James Barley:
 We live in deeds not years, in thoughts not breaths;
 In feelings not in shadows of a dial; We should count time by heart throbs; He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest and acts the best.

Miss Effie Lichtler of Washington, D. C., is spending the holiday season with her father, C. S. Lichtler and family.
 Roy Winters, who for some time was employed at McKees Rocks is spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Lavina Winters.
 The Salisbury schools will reopen after their holiday vacation on Thursday of this week. The Elk Lick township schools reopened today, Monday.

A Mrs. Bungard of Meyersdale and Mrs. A. Hoover of town were visitors today at the home of Mrs. Jerry Miller on Gay street.
 George Trent of Jerome, spent part of last week with relatives and friends in Salisbury and Boynton.
 On Saturday the quarantine was lifted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deist where their young son has recovered from an attack of scarlet fever.
 Calvin Engle of Catamount, Elk Lick twp., a veteran of the Spanish American War was recently awarded an increase in pension.
 Wilfred Garlitz of Catamount went to near Keyser, W. Va., where he will be employed in the mines.
 Stanton Maust was the recipient of a very handsome Christmas present in the shape of a brand new roadster. His father, A. C. Maust recently deceased was the giver.

The Mennonite church is holding a Conference lasting seven days at Springs, our intended western suburb.
 Mr. and Mrs. N. Brandler of Pittsburgh spent last week with the latter's father, Silas A. Wagner.
 Miss Mary Lichty, an employee at the Clark restaurant, who was struck by an automobile last week has fully recovered and is filling her place again at that popular eating establishment.
 Here's wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year to everybody, the New Meyersdale Commercial included.

Another Book Completed



(Copyright, W. N. A.)

NAMES IN PAPER EARN \$50,000

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 26 (Auto-caster)—Clark Spurlock, 17 year old boy scout, learned that he was part owner of a New York property valued at \$50,000. He was served with a summons in a foreclosure suit on the same property. Five other Boy Scouts who were sent to New York and from whom Commander Byrd chose the one to accompany him to the South Pole, shared in the peculiar action.

A wealthy New Yorker, Nathan Weinberger, had defaulted his interest on a mortgage, and in order to delay foreclosure on the property, deeded it to the six Boy Scouts and about fifteen other individuals whose names he had happened to see in a newspaper.
 Knicker—"Is that Boston girl frigid?"
 Bocker—"I should say so. When fellows call on her they tie themselves together with ropes."

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD
 WNU Service

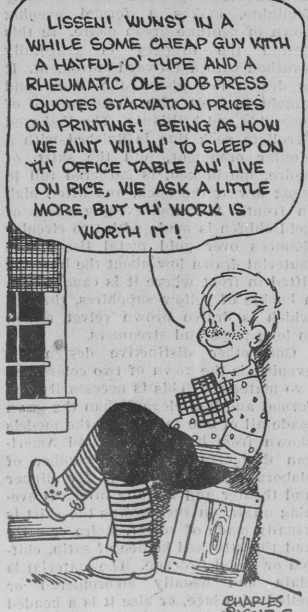
Cucumber

ALTHOUGH Africa has given us most of the known species of the genus "Cucumis," to which both the melon and the cucumber belong, the common cucumber of everyday use is a native of northern India, where it grows in a wild state at the foot of the Himalaya mountains in Sikkim, home of the famous Indian nation of the Sikhs. The wild plants found there are almost exact counterparts of the cultivated cucumber, the only difference being that some of the fruits are sweet and some bitter, as is the case with the wild watermelons of Africa, which, nevertheless, are admittedly true watermelons.

Cucumbers have been cultivated by man for at least three thousand years, as is shown by the fact that in Arabic one variety has a name of Turanian origin, older than the Sanskrit. It was introduced into China in the second century before Christ when the ambassador, Chang-Kien, returned from Bactriana. Toward the west the species had spread more rapidly. The ancient Greeks raised cucumbers under the name siknos, which is still found as sikna in modern Greek. The Romans called this plant cucumis, giving the root for the modern English name.

It has sometimes been said that the cucumber was the kischschulm, an Egyptian fruit which the Israelites bewailed when they were in the desert, but no evidence exists that cucumbers were raised in Egypt that long ago.
 One species of cucumber, known botanically as the West Indian gherkin, is possibly of American origin. It has been found growing outside cultivation in many parts of tropical America, especially Jamaica, other West Indian islands, and in Brazil and the Argentine. Although many botanists have accepted this small, prickly cucumber as a native of tropical America, others have challenged this conclusion. They point out that most other species of cucumbers come from Africa and show that this plant is known only along the coasts of America in districts that carried on a brisk slave trade. From this they deduce that the prickly tropical cucumber was introduced from the Dark Continent, found the country to its liking and began growing wild before botanists noticed it.
 (© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

MICKIE SAYS—



LISSEN! WUNSY IN A WHILE SOME CHEAP GUY WITH A HATFUL-O' TYPE AND A RHEUMATIC OLE JOB PRESS QUOTES STATIONARY PRICES ON PRINTING! BEING AS HOW WE AINT WILLUM' TO SLEEP ON 'Y' OFFICE TABLE AN' LIVE ON RICE, WE ASK A LITTLE MORE, BUT 'Y' WORK IS WORTH IT!

DAIRY TALES

RIGHT FEED FOR A DAIRY HEIFER

Dairy-men should become more fastidious in raising young stock, for the quality of the future herd depends largely on breeding and inherited productive capacity. If the heifer is stunted by poor feeding and neglect she will not become the kind of animal we want when she calves. She will be lacking in capacity, and as the consumption of roughage is necessary for economical milk production, it will be found that in the end it does not pay to neglect the young stock. One cause for the marked difference in the size of cows of the same breeding as found in different herds is this factor of ration when young, says J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy division, at Clemson college, South Carolina.
 During the summer, on good pasture, little if any, grain is needed if the heifer is at least ten months old; but when pastures are poor or dried up, a little grain is necessary. In winter, however, to get the most rapid growth it is necessary to supply a considerable proportion of the nutrients in the form of concentrates. Where even the best roughage is fed alone, the growth will not be as much as where grain is fed also.

The following are suggestions for rations for heifers in winter:
 1. When silage and legume hay are available: corn silage, alfalfa, cowpea or soybean hay at will. For heifers less than ten months old, two pounds of grain daily in addition. The grain must be equal parts of corn and oats. For heifers within three months of calving, in order to insure good flesh at that time, three to five pounds of grain should be fed depending on condition.

2. When corn silage is available but not legume hay: Silage at will and hay or fodder. Two or three pounds of concentrates should be fed daily, one pound of which should be of high protein content such as cottonseed meal. Equal parts of corn, oats, and bran and one-third cottonseed meal.
 3. When legume hay is on hand but no silage: Feed all the hay they will clean up and also two pounds of corn and oats.
 4. When no silage or legume hay is available: It will pay to buy legume hay; or if grass hay is fed alone, feed all they will clean up. A grain ration for mixed hay will have to be somewhat higher in protein, such as three pounds of a mixture of two parts of corn and one part of cottonseed meal.

Great Care Required in Selecting Record Cows

If the farmer wants a record cow he must buy a cow with a record, and a good one, too, says the New York State College of Agriculture. Time is needed to make good selections, and it is well to seek aid from competent and trustworthy persons.
 If a dairyman is buying his cow through a cattle dealer he should be able to trust him, and when he does not know a trustworthy dealer, he should seek assistance from a county breed association or the cattle sales company of the county in which the animal is to be bought. The names and full information about these organizations may be obtained from the county agricultural agents. In case there are no such organizations, county agents supply prospective buyers with the names of reliable breeders, dairymen, or dealers in the county.
 The New York state college says that too much caution cannot be used in buying cows for, although extra time may be needed during the purchasing process, the money can be saved later on. Dairymen who have lost heads because of random buying are more careful in the future.

Ropy Milk or Cream Is Caused by Minute Germs

Ropy milk or cream is caused by germs that get into the milk after it comes from the cow. These germs usually live in water from which they get into the milk. If your cow has access to water in which she stands or stands in a muddy place these germs get onto the switch of her tail or on the udder and when dry fall into the milk pail while the milking is being done. In other cases these germs are found in the water tank and get onto the utensils from which they infect the milk.
 Clean and thoroughly disinfect all dairy utensils with boiling water. Clean and disinfect the stock tank. Before milking wipe the switch and flanks with a damp cloth to prevent any dirt or dust from falling into the milk. A thorough cleaning and disinfecting will usually end the trouble.

Iodized Milk

At the Ohio station it was found that where no iodine was fed to dairy cows, no trace of the chemical could be detected in the milk. But all tests made of milk from cows receiving two grains of calcium iodine or potassium iodine per day, or two ounces of seaweed rich in iodine, showed an appreciable amount of iodine in the milk. It has not yet been determined whether there may be advantages to humans in consuming iodized milk or not.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

GRAND PIGS

It was a rainy day and it was very muddy in the barnyard. But the pigs were having a party.
 A party in Pigland means when there are special goodies to eat. They leave out the games and amusements that are a part of most parties.
 The children had just given them a lot of nice things to eat.
 "I can understand their goodness," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.
 "Oh, you think you're so wise," said Sir Percival Pork.
 "What can you understand?"
 "I do not think it is so good of the children to give us things to eat."
 "We deserve good food. We become fat and if we're eaten we'll be much better to the taste."
 "Even though I don't care about being eaten I can imagine how good I might taste."
 "You're not thinking what I'm thinking at all," said Sir Benjamin.
 "And I'll also have you know that I, too, think this is no more than what we deserve from boys and girls—this afternoon tea, or afternoon food, or whatever you wish to call it."
 "But where I show what a clever pig I am is in seeing the reason for this."
 "You see, pigs, friends of the Pig Pen palace, or Mud Yard, or whatever



"Let's Not Argue."

you wish to call it, the children are doing all this so they'll be considered very nice and kind.
 "Grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal."
 "Oh, well," said Sir Percival Pork, "far be it from me to object to any reason they may have."
 "Food is good and a pig knows that much whatever else he may know, or may not know, and I take food as it is given and do not care for the reason."
 "Besides I don't see any harm to that reason."
 "It's a good and noble and sensible and kind of thoughtful and splendid reason."
 "Well, let's not argue. I only care for my tummy, my tummy that loves the mud and that loves food."
 "I agree with you," said Sir Percival.

Riding Camelback

Here's a little lesson in riding camelback!
 Camels in North Central Africa and East Africa are fitted with leather saddles with a pommel. The nicer ones have leather trappings covered with cloth and are ornamented with beads and cowrie shells. The camel is driven by a leather muzzle rope, and if one wishes to attain a little speed, he pats the camel briskly on the neck. Instead of the bit that horses wear, the reins are attached to a thin string that is threaded through the camel's nasal orifice.
 Camels that are saddled for weddings or other great occasions are extremely elaborate things. Their trappings are literally covered with tiny beads woven into beautiful patterns of rich colors.

Travel Under Cover

Did you ever know that you can travel all the way from San Francisco to London without once getting from under cover? A writer in the Saturday Evening Post tells how it can be done.
 You cross the American continent on a railroad train, take a taxicab inside the New York station, step out in a sheltered portion of the pier, walk up a covered gangway to the ship, cross the Atlantic, get off at Southampton, enter a special train which stands waiting under the shed of the pier, speed to London, hop into a taxicab at Victoria station and go to your hotel, all without a solitary break in the overhead covering. It is a journey of 11 days and a distance of more than 6,000 miles.

Afraid of Thunder

Virginia, two and half years old, had been cured of being afraid of thunder by telling her that the thunder brought the pretty flowers. She called me at three o'clock one morning, when the clouds were rumbling and the lightning flashing. I turned the light on in her room to find her head under the covers. She said: "Mother, we don't need any more flowers!"

BOSWELL NEWS

With the ushering in of the New Year on Tuesday, Boswell took a step forward, free delivery service being established for residents of this borough who receive mail through the local post office. This was made possible through efforts of the Boswell Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of Postmaster Ickes and Congressman Kendall.

J. L. Brant, who was confined to his home on Allegheny street with a bad cold several days, is again out and taking care of business at his office in the First National building.
 The Boswell, Somerset and Stoyestown fire companies responded to a call when fire was discovered in the New Lincoln Highway Garage at Jennerstown. Fortunately the Jennerstown company succeeded in getting control of the fire before it reached alarming proportions and the assistance of the other departments was not required when their trucks arrived on the scene.
 Mrs. Ted Imhoff and sons, Teddy and Frederick, who have been ill the past week, are reported much improved.

Cashier L. G. Lichliter, of the Jennerstown State Bank, spent Christmas at his parental home in Salisbury.
 Eber Cockley and family spent Christmas at Mrs. Cockley's parental home in St. Paul.
 Postmaster A. G. Maust, of Sipesville, was a business caller here, Monday.
 The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Boswell Fire Department held a New Year's party at the municipal building Tuesday evening.
 Dr. J. Franklin Miller has returned from Mount Union where he spent Christmas with his parents.
 Councilman William Brown, of Jennerstown, who has been on the sick list for some time, is reported much improved.
 Mrs. W. F. Gonder, who has been quite ill the past week, is reported improving at this writing.
 Jimmie Brant is recovering from effects of the grippe.
 Mrs. Russell McClellan is confined to her home on Allegheny street with a severe cold.
 The Boswell Lumber Company which started operations last April has steadily increased its output every month since, shipments for December being considerably greater than any previous month.
 Revival services are being conducted every evening at the Lutheran church under direction of the pastor, Rev. S. S. Shaulis.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gindesperger, a son, December 24th.
 Mrs. Warren Fridline, who was a patient at a Johnstown hospital the past month or six weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home, where it is hoped she will completely recover her health in the near future.
 Jesse P. Crist, of Ralphton, was a business caller here recently.
 John Kozel, of Acosta, was a business caller in Boswell Saturday.
 Elza Cable is reported ill with la grippe.
 Calvin Shaulis has returned from Williamsport where he attended the sessions of State Grange.

H. I. Rauch, of Jennerstown, was a business caller in Boswell Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shaulis, who have been confined to the house with grippe, are reported improving.
 Richard Zimmerman, of Holsopple, was calling on Boswell friends Sunday.

Boswell firemen are painting the fire hall and rewiring and installing additional lighting facilities which add to the appearance of the hall.
 Mrs. K. R. Volk entertained the Bridge Club Thursday evening.
 Earl Moore, agent for the W. M. R. R., at Gray, is on the sick list.
 J. H. Deardorff was a business caller in Schellsburg Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Maurer is reported on the sick list.
 Rev. Walsh, of Ralphton, was calling on friends here Saturday.
 John E. Brant, of Friedens, was a business caller in Boswell Friday.
 L. R. Sipple, of Holsopple, was calling on friends here last week.
 Harry Murdock, of Johnstown, was a business caller in Boswell Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gonder, who spent the holiday season at the former's home here, have returned to their home at Mullins, W. Va.

Mrs. E. Smedley Ward, of Philadelphia, has returned home after visiting several weeks at her parental home here.
 Dr. and Mrs. M. U. McIntyre have left for Baltimore, Md., where the doctor will take a special professional course at Johns Hopkins.
 Hon. J. B. Schrock, of Berlin, is calling on Boswell friends recently.
 Elizabeth and Teddy Holsopple are reported on the sick list.
 John Hemminger, of Johnstown, was calling on friends here Thursday.

Fighting Fires 40 Years

Deputy Fire Chief George L. Ross celebrating his fortieth anniversary fighting fires. This New York fireman was appointed in 1888 and is still going strong. Fire-fighting has lost none of its thrills for him.

Visit Our Office

when in Meyersdale. We are located in the Hartley Block, occupying the Room formerly used by Jas. B. Hostetler for a shoe store.

You are welcome at any time during office hours, and we would be pleased to have you make the Commercial Office your headquarters when shopping in Meyersdale.

The Meyersdale Commercial