RM AGENTS' NEWS LETTER

Farm Garden Meetings

J. M. Huffington, Farm Garden list from State College, will be county Monday, Tuesday and esday, July 1-2-3 to take care of arden problem which you may by making an appointment at gricultural Extension office.

etings will be held at each of the nstration gardens. We invite ublic to attend these meetings.

nday, July 1, 7:00 P. M., Mrs. H. spon, Somerset Twp.

sday, July 2, 8:30 A. M., Mrs. Barkman, Stonycreek Twp.; 1:00 Mr. S. J. Maust, Elk Lick Twp.; P. M., Mrs. Scott Moser, Elk Lick

nesday, July 3, 1:00 P. M., Rev. Rhodes, Brotherton; 7:00 P. M., Olive Hostetler, Glade; 8:30 Mrs. Harvey Walker, Brothers- Twp.

Wednesday, July 3rd, Mr. Huff- will be in the Agricultural Ex- n office between the hours of and five to take up any pro- which you may have.

e Requirement Demonstrations

ervations on the lime demon- ns at Ralph Hays' farm, Bro- alley township indicate a differ- in results in applications of d limestone and hydrated lime. e requirement test shows that eld needed one ton of calcium te to grow clover pursuent o. Two plats were used, one of received an application of hy- lime at the rate of one thou- ounds per acre and plat No. 2 d raw ground limestone at the one ton per acre. Mr. Ralph is father, and the extension re- tative agree that there would at least one third more hay lat No. 2 than from plat No. 1.

Manage Flocks Right Then Cull Poor Birds

ng the farm flock should be nly after all faults in manage- re corrected.

the beginning of summer the t of grain fed should be reduc- dually in order to encourage a consumption of mash. This does not apply to birds which n because of heavy production those which are laying satis- ly.

ng a liberal feeding of moisten- ng mash brings about greater onsumption and helps to keep duction. Fresh water at fre- ntervals and green feed should plied.

ough cleaning of the house and g lice and mites away from the hould be practised. Adequate tion is another important con- on.

many vacations for broody hould not be tolerated. The of times a hen goes broody recorded by the use of leg Hens that accumulate too ands should be discarded.

ing brooding hens in the wat- rough is a method out of date. g the hen back into production ds the best possible care. She be confined immediately in a or wire-bottom coop, placed ground in a cool place. Plenty n, cool water, green feed, and ill help start her to laying

Keep Bees Supplied With Storage Space

the busy bee a chance to take ge of the honey flow.

ny sections the bees are work- astriously to store clover honey e nectar supply lasts. At the of the honey flow a colony will per in 3 or 4 days. This makes rative that constant attention the hives so that supers will d when needed.

the bees are filling the out- tions of the last super placed, ne should be added. It should d immediately over the brood . Toward the end of the ow the apiarist should be care-

Pensions Secured by Congressman Kendall

During the past month Representative S. A. Kendall has assisted the following named soldiers and widows of soldiers in securing pensions and increases to which they had title under the laws:

Joseph Robertson, Vanderbilt, pension of $20 per month.

David W. Fagans, Connellsville, increase to $40 per month.

William H. Bowman, Somerset, increase to $72 per month.

Zalmor R. Cover, Connellsville, pension of $20 per montl..

Arlington Shaffer, Somerset, increase to $40 per month.

Rev. Hiram King, Somerset, increase to $90 per month.

Mrs. Anna J. Grimm, widow of George M., Smithfield, pension of $30 per month.

ful in adding supers so that there will not be too many unfinished sections.

Urges Early Harvest Of Green Vegetables

More and more green and leafy vegetables are being grown in home gardens and it is possible to have available from the home garden fresh vegetables practically every day in the year. A wide variety is possible, particularly during the summer months.

The best time to begin harvesting green vegetables is as soon as they become of edible size. Several plantings of many crops should be made during the summer months to insure a constant supply of crisp, tender, and tasty vegetables.

Spring spinach, Swiss chard, leaf lettuce, and similar crops are best if harvested as soon as the leaves become large enough to eat, not when they are fully mature. Swiss chard is at its best when the leaves are about two inches in diameter. Leaf lettuce is becoming more popular than head lettuce in the home garden, and cuttings are made as soon as the leaves are of edible size. The Black-Seeded Simpson is a hardy variety of summer lettuce.

Have Constant Spinach Supply

New Zealand spinach is harvested as soon as the tips of the branches may be cut back about two inches. After a few days new branches bearing leaves will be put out. A constant supply may be had until frost.

Kohl rabi is harvested when the enlarged stem is not more than two inches in diameter. This "knob" resembles the turnip in flavor and may be eaten either raw or cooked. Sowings of this vegetable may be made up to the middle of July or first of August.

The first harvest of carrots may be made as soon as the roots are a little larger than a lead pencil. Carrots become tough and woody if allowed to stay in the ground too long. Three sowings of carrots will provide a supply of young, tender roots for the whole year. The last sowing may be the last part of June or the first of July for the fall and winter supply. The Chantenay is the best all-round variety of carrot. The Coreless, Scarlet Nantes, and Amsterdam Forcing varieties are sometimes sown in the home garden on account of their tender, orange-colored roots which contain practically no core. They are cylindrical in shape and the tops are small.

Beets are also harvested early and three sowings will insure a year's supply of young, tender roots. The Crosby's Egyptian is generally sown in the spring but the Detroit Dark Red variety is better for storage.

C. C. McDowell

Main Street Brethren Church

Willis E. Ronk, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. John Blocher, Superintendent.

Evening Worship, 7:30. The last of the series of sermons on "The Faithful Sayings."

Summit Mills

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Frank Fike, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.

A welcome awaits you.

Road Problem Is Yet Troublesome

There Must Be Coöperation of Authorities in Charge of Roads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Before much definite progress can be made in getting the farmer out of the mud and in getting the city man out of the city on week ends, there must be co-ordination and co-operation of authorities in charge of local roads and highways in areas adjacent to large cities, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are approximately 2,750,000 miles of local rural roads in the United States, say bureau engineers, and approximately 1,000,000 miles are administered by town or township authorities. There are, they say, 3,066 counties or equivalent subdivisions, of which 67 in the New England states have no relation to improvement or maintenance of roads. Authorities of the remaining 2,999 exercise jurisdiction over the 1,750,000 miles of local roads classified as county roads.

Control Construction.

Only 975 of the 2,999 counties have control over construction and maintenance which may be described as reasonably competent, according to the bureau, and there are 829 counties which have no definite organization whatever for the maintenance of roads, and in which the work is of the most casual and inefficient nature.

"The county or township unit is generally so small and its taxing power so limited," says these federal road authorities, "as to preclude overhead costs for proper supervision of and equipment for road work. If adequate equipment is provided, the area is generally so small, and the mileage so limited that it cannot be employed full time.

Control Limited.

"In many counties control is limited to a single engineer who, in many cases, is poorly paid and is inexperienced or relatively incompetent. Only the larger or richer counties have sufficient income to employ competent engineers. Also elective local authorities seldom have the qualifications necessary for highway administration. There is a tendency for them to permit considerations other than the requirements of traffic and other properly controlling conditions to influence their administration.

"The outward movement of population in metropolitan areas has caused a rapid growth of suburban sections. Generally, each of these urban units has partial jurisdiction over sections of the county highways within its borders, and the lack of a common plan has been a serious obstacle to continuous and consistent improvement of main highways. This condition, coupled with the rapid increase in traffic has resulted in serious congestion."

In these areas, says the bureau, land values are higher and with the concentration of population more and better highways can be supported.

Many Alfalfa Failures Caused by Barren Seed

One of the chief causes contributing to the many failures of alfalfa is the use of an unsuitable variety. Different varieties are not distinguishable by the seed and to the average person they are not distinguishable by the appearance of the growing plant. Most people when buying alfalfa seed simply call for alfalfa seed, naming no variety and often they choose the lowest priced seed which is practically always an inferior variety, or seed of low vitality, says a writer in the Farmer's Guide.

During the summer I observed many fields of alfalfa in all stages of bloom and so far as I can recall I never once saw a field with a variegation in the color of the flower. This fact alone convinces that a wrong variety is used largely.

Farm Notes

A cow must have three quarts of water for every quart of milk she produces.

* * *

Soy beans are very high in oil which has the tendency to throw hogs off feed if the soy beans are fed for a long time.

* * *

Brood sows should be given some feed in addition to corn or other grain. They need protein and mineral matter to insure a litter of strong pigs.

* * *

Hulled oats are fine feed for growing chickens, and when ground into oat flour they are much better for mixing in laying mashes or starting mashes.

* * *

When the chicks are about a week old the mash trays should be discarded for feed hoppers. These keep the feed clean, prevent waste, and save a lot of trouble.

* * *

The coal stove brooder has been popular for many years and has developed in recent years, so that it is not now necessary to have hard coal to be successful with them.

* * *

Early hatched chicks that must be confined to the brooder house because of weather conditions should have cod-liver oil in their mash feed at the rate of one quart to 100 pounds of mash.

NEW COUNCILS WILL BE ELECTED IN ALL BOROUGHS THIS YEAR

New Law Provides for Six Councilmen and President Elected by Direct Vote.

Under the terms of an act passed by the 1929 Legislature, every borough in this county will elect all new members of council this year. The terms of all Councilmen in the borough ended automatically under the terms of this act.

In addition to the wholesale reorganization of the Council, a new method of choosing the President of the Town Council will be inaugurated. The council Presidents starting this year will be elected by a direct vote of the people, candidates for this office filing for it directly instead of as a "Councilman."

All boroughs in the future will have seven members of Town Council, six Councilmen and the President of the Council. The law which was approved by the Governor on April 18, 1929 reads as follows:

Act No. 253, approved the 18th day of April 1929.

Be it enacted, etc., That the Town Council of all incorporated towns of this Commonwealth shall consist of six Councilmen and a President of the town Council. At the municipal Election in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty nine, six councilmen shall be elected at large by the voters in each town, three for terms of two years, and three for terms of four years each. Biennially thereafter at each Municipal elecion three Councilmen shall be elected for terms of four years each. At the Municipal election in the year of 1929 and every four years thereafter a President of the Town Council shall be elected by the voters for a term of four years. The terms of the Councilmen and the President of the Town Council shall commence on the first Monday of January succeeding their election. Vacancies in the office of Town Council and President of the Town Council shall be filled in the manner now provided for by law. The President and members of Council now in office shall continue till the first Monday in January, 1930 at which time their respective terms shall cease and terminate.

Shower Held In Honor Of Mrs. Samuel Mallery

A miscellaneous shower was held on last Tuesday evening at the home of Margaret Hostetler in honor of Mrs. Samuel Mallery. The evening was spent in playing various games. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Mallery at the shower.

After the playing of games had ceased a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Miss Hostetler. Those present at the shower were: Mrs. J. H. Bowman, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Peter Weimer, Mrs. Mallery, Mrs. Nathaniel Friedline, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Schramm, Mrs. Dia and the Misses Eleanor Lepley, Lily Meehan, Isabell Bittner, Helen Saylor, Florence Black, Margaret Black, Marion Black, Mary Reich, Mildred Stotler, Mabel Bittner, Isabelle Hipp, Betty Cook, Louise Will, Ida Deeter, Rita Darrah, and Jimmy and Alex Hostetler.

At a late hour the guests departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Mallery much success and happiness in her married life.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Reformed Church

St. Paul's Reformed Church, R. D. 2, Meyersdale, Pa., K. H. Beck, pastor—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Church Service, 2:30 P. M. Special D. V. B. S. program at the Y. P. Auxiliary meeting, 7:30 p. m.

—Political Advertisement—

ANNOUNCEMENT
For President Judge

To the Republican Voters of Somerset County:

Ten years ago, the voters of Somerset County nominated and elected the present incumbent upon the bench. This year they will nominate and elect his successor.

Ten years ago, the writer of this announcement received the second highest vote for the nomination for President Judge upon a non-partisan ballot. I again submit my name to the voters of Somerset County as a candidate for the Republican nomination for this important office.

I am a native of Somerset County, fifty-three years of age, and have been an active member of the Bar of Somerset County for the past twenty-five years. I have never held any public office; and have no pledges or promises to make, other than to discharge the duties imposed by the oath of office with fidelity and to the best of my ability, if nominated and elected.

Soliciting your support and influence at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 17th, 1929, I respectfully submit my candidacy for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

26-1t NORMAN T. BOOSE.

Elaborate Services Mark Celebration of Silver Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

gle. Both of these youngsters were big hits on the program. Miss Cecelia D'Amico presented the next number it being two vocal solos, which were very well rendered by a child of but six years of age, her numbers being "That Tumbled Down Shack in Athlone," and "That Precious Little Thing Called Love."

Miss Palma and Frank Lucente rendered very capably a very difficult duet on the piano for the next number. The next number was a piano solo by Miss Helen Breig, which was very excellently rendered. The closing number on the program was presented by the "Dahl Sisters," Misses Evelyn and Veronica Dahl. Miss Veronica Dahl accompanied by her sister sang very charmingly "Dream Train," and they received a round of applause.

The next event on the program was speeches which were made by the Revs. Father Cocoran, of Lilly, Pa., Father Florence McCarty, of Bakerton, Pa., Rev. Howard Miller, of West Salisbury, Pa., and Rev. Father Clarence, of Cumberland, Md. They each in turn extolled the fine qualities which Very Rev. Father J. J. Brady possessed.

The next move, made by Joseph F. Reich who so handsomely carried on in order to make the purse which was donated to Very Rev. J. J. Brady one that he would long remember. Through the untiring efforts of Joe F. Reich and the hearty cooperation of the members of S. S. Philip and James Church, the citizens of Meyersdale and surrounding communities, the handsome sum of $1808.25 was presented to Very Rev. John J. Brady. To say that he was surprised would be putting it mildly, because he was so entirely overcome that he spoke but a few words. Miss Mary Clark very pleasingly made a presentation speech to Very Rev. J. J. Brady in behalf of the Sunday School children, at which time she presented him with a beautiful basket of roses a gift of the Sunday School Classes. Another beautiful gift presented to Father Brady was a picture which was mounted with 25 Silver Dollars which were placed so as to form the figures 25. At the conclusion of the program the audience arose and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the Very Rev. J. J. Brady pronounced Benediction.

On Monday evening a card party and social was held in honor of Father Brady at Reich's Auditorium at which nearly 300 people were in attendance. "500" and Bingo were the games in play for the evening, with vaudeville and musical number which were presented between intermission from card and Bingo playing. Soft drinks and refreshments were served during the progress of the evenings entertainment. A very delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the Church at the conclusion of the evenings entertainment. Before the awarding of the prizes took place Chairman Joseph F. Reich called upon Very Rev. J. J. Brady to make a few remarks, who in his usual fine manner delivered a very fitting address in which he thanked the members of his congregation, the citizens of Meyersdale and of the surrounding communities, for their hearty and earnest cooperation during his last 18 years that he has spent in Meyersdale, Pa.

The following relatives and friends of Father Brady's attended the services held in his honor on Sunday morning and evening and on Monday evening at the Auditorium: Ella and Mary Brady, two sisters of Father Brady's, of Lonaconing, Md.; Edward Brady, a brother of Father Brady, and his family, of Westernport, Md.; William and Marie Graney, of Lonaconing, Md.; Thomas Rorick and family, of Cumberland, Md.; Patrick O'Neil, of New York City; Julia Moran and Sadie Kelly, of New York City; Mrs. William Kelly and family, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Riley, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Augustus Dorsey, of Long Island City, N. Y. and his son, Carroll Dorsey, of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

CHURCH SERVICES

Zion E. Lutheran Church

Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, have classes for all ages, L. R. Collins, Supt.

10:30 A. M.—"Burden Bearing." Soprano Solo.

6:45 P. M.—Young Peoples Societies.

7:30 P. M.—"Prayer Sure Answers." Special Music.

Services of the Holy Communion on Sunday, July 7th.

It is said that a device has now been constructed whereby a locomotive can be regulated and run by the human voice. When this things gets into common use we can see where the women will get all the engineers' jobs.

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