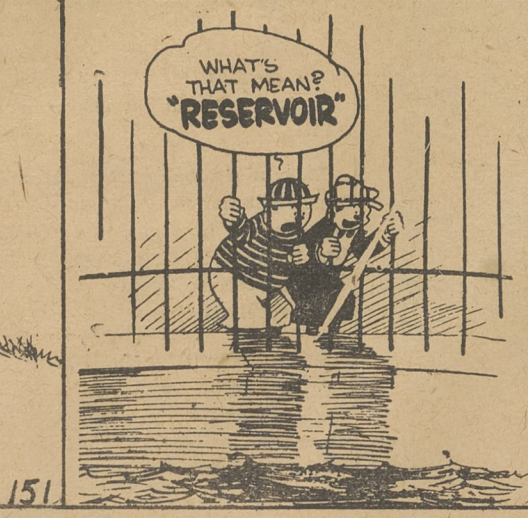


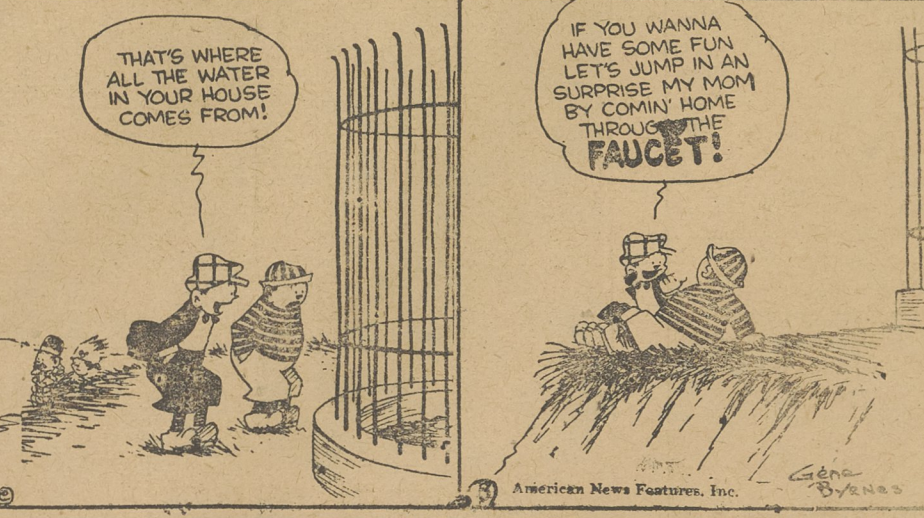
REG'LAR FELLERS



She Certainly Would Be Surprised



By GENE BYRNES



Seek Sweet Corn Free From Wilt

Use Of Resistant Varieties Most Successful Method, Experts Learn

Sweet Corn wilt suddenly assumed the role of the most destructive disease of sweet corn during the past two years, reports County Agent J. D. Hutchison. The average loss caused by wilt in these two years was 25 to 35 per cent.

Four lines of control have been tried; namely, seed treatment, selecting ears from disease-free plants, crop rotation and the destruction of corn refuse, and the planting of resistant varieties.

Use of resistant varieties has been the most successful method to date. Through the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture a supply of Golden Cross Bantam and Top Cross Bantam seed was obtained. Last year 25 demonstrations were conducted on varietal resistance.

Golden Cross Bantam came through with the least infection, eight-tenths per cent, and the lowest loss, two-tenths per cent. Golden Evergreen was next with 4.5 and 2.1 per cent respectively. Golden Sunrise showed 6 and 2.1 per cent and Top Cross Bantam 10.6 and 4.6 per cent. Whipple's Yellow had 30.4 per cent infection and 17.2 per cent loss. Other varieties placed in the following order: Red Green Hybrid, Spanish Gold, Kingscross Bantam, The Burpee, Whipple's Early White, Buttercup Extra Early Bantam, Golden Bantam, Golden Early Market, Early Sunrise, and Golden Gem.

In one demonstration the value of resistance to wilt was clearly shown where the total number of good marketable ears was recorded for four pullings two days apart from 100 feet of row. Golden Cross Bantam, with one-half per cent wilt, had a total of 149 ears; Top Cross Bantam, with 8 1/2 per cent wilt, produced 94 ears; and Whipple's Yellow, with 60 per cent wilt, grew 46 marketable ears.

Under crop rotation it is recommended plant susceptible varieties on ground not growing sweet corn the year before and that corn refuse not be spread on ground to be planted to sweet corn.

In the fall of 1932 a Blair County grower cooperated in the selection of seed from plants free from wilt. This seed was planted last spring. At harvest the corn grown from selected seed had from 4 to 35 per cent less wilt than corn of the same varieties which had not been selected.

Seed treatments consisted of greenhouse tests and one demonstration at State College. Slight benefit came from seed treatment and it is considered doubtful as a reliable control measure.

School News

DALLAS TOWNSHIP

The following students were awarded letters for playing a certain number of quarters in football and basketball:

Frank Matukitas, football and basketball; Willard Lauderbach, football and basketball; Robert Hislop, football and basketball; John Morris, football and basketball; Franklin Hemmerway, basketball; Joseph Girvan, football; Arthur Belles, football; Arlo Meeker, basketball; Keats Poad, football; Fred Stevens, football; George Rogers, football; Merle Condon, football; Frank Shella, football.

Frank Matukitas was the captain of both basketball and football teams.

Dallas Township Honor Roll 4th Period

First Grade—Grace Perrego, Helen Welsh, William Silic, Shirley Sowerby.

Second Grade—Mary Rose Shields, Irene Stoffia, Donald Smith, Ethel Boston, Charlotte Getzman, Harry Martin, Thomas Adolph.

Third Grade—Jack Hughes, Jane Lucy, Vera Swenczy, Isabelle Veitch, Myrtle Hoyt, Rose La Valley.

Fourth Grade—Dale Wurmthou, Caroline Brace, Marilla Martin, Margazet Brzycki.

Fifth Grade—Morton Moyle, Janine Sawyer, Molly Poad, Henrietta Spencer, Thomas Sowerby.

Sixth Grade—Marion Elston, Curtis Edwards, Wilma Estock.

Seventh Grade—Mary Elpper, Fred Girtton, Irene Brace, Wallace Perrin.

Eighth Grade—Cynthia Poad, Margaret Gerlock, Claudia Cooke.

Ninth Grade—Helen Legosh, Wilma Brace, Keats Poad, Roannah Shoemaker, Hazel Meeker, Dorothy Spencer.

Tenth Grade—Charlotte Siperko, Charles Girtton.

Eleventh Grade—Martha Russ, Betty Cooke.

Twelfth Grade—Walter Lewin, Antonia Kozemchak.

Department Of Home Economics Dallas Township High School

Teacher—Mildred A. Shaver

FASHION NOTES

This is decidedly a suit year. The suit with the unlike jacket and skirt is very new. It is made of plain and patterned tweeds or in two totally different fabrics and colors. With these suits are worn shirt-like blouses of linen, cotton, checked silks or printed sheer woolsens. Some have waistcoats of pique or colored suede.

Blouses in general are gay, bright patterned or strongly contrasted in color with the suits. They may be dark with light suits or light with dark suits.

We find the three-quarter length coat for morning, sports, afternoon and evening wear. Capes of this length are universal too. They are made in every sort of material or in combinations of materials. Some of the coats are colorless, others have collars of large puff of material or with small standing collars.

CHILD CARE

By Elsie Garinger

On Tuesday of last week we received our new child care books. The name of the book is, "Care and Training of Children" by Goodspeed and Johnson.

We are now studying what to feed artificially fed babies. The exact formula should be prescribed by a doctor, as it is often difficult to find a food which agrees with the baby. The formula usually consists of milk, another liquid used to dilute the milk, and sugar.

The milk used should be either certified or Grade A. Pure milk is absolutely necessary. It is boiled three minutes and cooled quickly before given to the baby. Boiled milk is easier to digest than unboiled milk. The necessary minerals and vitamins for the baby are contained in the milk.

The liquid used to dilute the milk may be boiled water, vegetable water, or cereal water. As the baby grows older, the milk is diluted less and less until at the age of twelve months the baby is taking a quart of undiluted milk.

The sugar used in the formula is usually a malt sugar or milk sugar, rather than cane sugar, because it is more easily digested. Sugar is a carbohydrate and is used to give heat and energy and not because it makes the milk sweet.

NUTRITION

By Beulah Brace

Dallas Township juniors are taking a course in nutrition. Each girl has chosen a child from the fourth grade which she weighs every two weeks. If they are under weight we try to prescribe foods that will help them gain. We also keep a record of our own weight every two weeks.

Meal planning is part of our work, too. We plan meals for individuals according to their age, weight and occupation. Meals for families are also

planned, which give the proper foods in one menu for persons of different ages.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Honor roll of Lake Township announced by Robert G. Suttiff, Supervising Principal, for the school month of February.

11th and 11th Grades—Florence Housch, Pearl Garnet, Evelyn York, Hilda Allen, Elsie Oney, Helen Serchick.

10th Grade—Avis Wesley, Eleanor Shultz, Jean Oney, Catherine Kern, and Charles Bray.

9th Grade—Harriet Kremer, Frances Smith, Esther Mae, Helen Kuncagalis, Emma Zuber, Robert Morris, Theodore Karlshison.

8th Grade—Dolores Mayer, Elsie McHugh, Dorothy Kings, Mary Garity, Catherine Condaros.

7th Grade—Doris Traver, Eleanor Putterbaugh, Faith Gosart, Joyce Price, Elizabeth Stefanovich, Edward Kupstas, Theodore Kupstas, Joseph Stefanovich, Donald Smith, Charlotte, London, Walter Gordon.

6th Grade—June Oney, Isen Pennington, Marion McNeel, Earl Brown, Kenneth Davis, Richard Williams, Elizabeth Sorber, Maxine Zuber, Ralph Taylor.

5th Grade—Eleanor Humphrey, Ruth Stevenson, Naomi Shupp, George Kuchta.

4th Grade—Pauline Wilkes, Betty Oney, Martha Humphrey, Teddy Davis, Arlene London, Mary Leach, Florence Craig, Bina Garrity, Betty Anderson, Arlene Crispell, Roy Schultz, Irving Koslowski.

3rd Grade—Marion Wilkes, Dorothy Kruehko, Elwood Hoover, Edwin Delaney, Margaretta Putterbaugh, Mildred Skolruck, Lois Fine, Maurice Brennan, Arthur Gosart, Katherine Ryan, Dorothy Rood.

2nd Grade—Mary Delaney, Betty Jane Gosart, Dolores Dendler, Walter Bronson, Thomas Wilkes, Myron Williams, Benjamin Smith, Jr.

1st Grade—Bertha Kearn, Jessie Fine.

LOYALVILLE.

1st Grade—Florence Hawley, Theodore Wilkes, Catherine Lukasavage.

2nd Grade—Clementine Miskiel, George Hummel, Harold Martin.

3rd Grade—Lillian Titus, Harriet Primm, Mildred Payne, Irene Melinsky, Burton Gordon.

4th Grade—Veronica Pariczko, Marcella Hummel, Andy Kosek.

5th Grade—Betty Gordon.

6th Grade—Joseph Paniczka, Dorothy Oldfield, Mildred Nienius, Frances King, Dorothy Nienius, Gene Payne, Olga Brin, Josephine Hummel, Eugene Gordon, Ben Sorchick.

BEAUMONT

SPORTS

Noxen played a return game with Beaumont on Friday night. The high score gave us a chance to play all subs. And many of the Varsity players changing positions. The forwards, Jones and Rifenberry, playing guard. The side center, Crispell and a guard, Traver, playing forward.

The score was 32-13 in Beaumont's favor. Mr. Sarber, from Laketon refereed.

The line-up is as follows:

Jones	F.	Thomas
Rifenberry	F.	Smith
Hilbert	C.	Murray
Crispell	S. C.	Billas
Zacharias	G.	Kresge
Anwyl	G.	Auvil

Beaumont boys sailed to victory in the game against Noxen.

Good passing was where our boys had the advantage. Three of our substitutes from eighth grade are worthy of mention, Goodwin, Gavek, and Denman.

The score was 36-16, Mr. Sorber also refereeing this game. The line-up is as follows:

Beaumont	F.	Noxen
Millard	F.	P. Turner
Clark	F.	Belles
Traver	C.	Jones
Weber	G.	S. Turner
Navajasky	G.	Mansfield

Class Projects

We wish to correct a statement published last week. The 10th and 11th grade History Class was divided into nine debating teams. The nine chairmen were elected by the class. Glenwood Herring and Dora Anwyl receiving the most votes, the other seven chairmen being: Harry Clark, Ethel Husband, Isabelle Kunkle, Jean Hilbert, Albert Crispell, Herbert Downs, and Beulah Paxton.

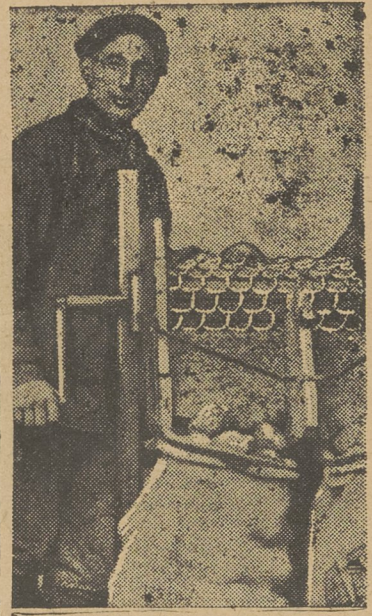
The classes in the High School are either discussing plays or have sent for them, to be given class night. You'll soon be able to hear rehearsals and the stormy voice of the play directors.

Club News

The Green Mask Dramatic Club has started selling cocoa again. The money will be used to buy curtains for the stage.

Penn Farmer Gets Big Potato Crop

THERE is a thrill in accomplishment, in doing something better than others whether it be a simple, humble task or the running of a great corporation. A. W. Oberdorff of Indiana County, Pa., is a farmer who gets great enjoyment out of life because he is doing things. Last season he raised an average of 290 bushels of potatoes per acre on a 20 acre lot. The average yield per acre for that section last year was only around 250 bushels. His crop was uniform in size and of good quality. He ascribes his success to careful cultural methods, conscientious spraying and the use of Agrico fertilizer especially for potatoes.



A. W. Oberdorff

His best acre was measured by County Agent John W. Warner and its yield was 413 bushels, which entitled him to membership in the 400 Bushel Potato Club of the state, an honor which is coveted by every progressive Pennsylvania potato grower.

The Manual Training Club is showing its usefulness. It has in the past made door stops and book ends and is now making base ball bats and a trailer for a car.

The boys of the Mechanic Club have taken an engine of a Ford apart. They have ground the valves and cleaned the carbon. They now have it reassembled. They are hoping to succeed in making it run in the near future.

Agnes Zacharias a member of the ninth grade has returned to school, after a long illness.

Mrs. Snowe, a teacher of the Beaumont High School, was absent Monday on account of illness.

Emma Derhammer, a member of the tenth grade, went to New Jersey with her brother last Sunday.

The Girl Scouts will have an Easter Party, egg hunt, and entertainment on the Saturday of March 31.

The committee women and Mrs. Multon our First Aid director, are invited.

Bloomsburg Excursion

Thirty of our High School students who motored to Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Saturday, March 10 were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. William Austin and Thomas Smith, former graduates of that school, to accompany them because they proved to be efficient guides. Mrs. Austin acting as guide for girls and Mr. Smith for the boys.

They started from Beaumont at 9:30 first play was by our school, entitled in Bloomsburg at 11:30.

The boys enjoyed a game of basketball on the gymnasium floor. Then after eating lunch the group surveyed the college finally gathering in a cozy room where the crowd sang and entertained themselves until three o'clock when they went to the auditorium to where the plays were presented.

The first play was by our school, entitled "Speaking to Father" followed by "The Professor's Soul" given by the North Scranton Junior High and "So's Your Old Antique" by Lake Township. The were over at five o'clock. Tea was served in the Science Hall for the visitors.

Between five o'clock and seven thirty many attended the Capitol theatre in town, ate dinner and inspected different buildings (collecting souvenirs.)

In the evening "The Bishop's Candlesticks" was given by Hughtestown, "Peret and Pero" by Berwick and "Indication" by Sunbury.

The best play in class B, named by the judges was "So's Your Old Antiques" given by Laketon also giving Will and Wilbur honorable mention in "Speaking To Father", "Indication" won the prize in class A.

SPORTS

Last Friday night our girls played Laketon on Laketon floor. Our girls played a fast game but Laketon was victorious. The score was 21-30 with Liberman refereeing. The line up was as follows:

Jones	F.	Halowich
Rifenberry	F.	Walters
Hilbert	C.	Smith
Crispell	S. C.	Covert
Jackson	G.	Allen
Husband	G.	Housch

Defeated Again !!!

Beaumont boys were again defeated at Laketon Friday night. The Laketon scrubs played the last half, but our boys pep seemed to have disappeared. The score was 51-12 in Laketon's favor.

IRA D. COOKE

Professional Land Surveyor

ENGINEERING

Penn'a Register No. 4104

SUCCESSOR TO

CHAS. H. COOKE, Dec'd

Phone, Dallas 126. Dallas, Pa

Potato Growers Meet With Farm Bureau Men

L. T. Denniston, potato specialist from Pennsylvania State College, addressed Luzerne County Potato Growers at two meetings yesterday, one in the afternoon at Huntington Mills Vocational School and a second last night at Carverton Grange Hall.

Today, Mr. Denniston will speak at 1:30 at Clemon Smith's storage at Briggsville and at 8 at Conyngham Lutheran Church. Subjects to be discussed at the meetings, which are under direction of Luzerne County agricultural Extension Association, include "Why Our Seed Potatoes Run Out", "Do we Need New Varieties?", "Proper Seed Treatment", "The Storage of our Seed Potatoes", "How to Overcome Stem-end Discoloration".

Huntsville

Mrs. C. L. Oberst, 715 Mercer Avenue, Kingston will entertain the Woman's Home Missionary Society of M. E. church next Thursday. The annual Mite Box opening will be in charge of Mrs. O. L. Harvey. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Frank Johnson who will also review the lesson "Health Roads". Enigmas will be asked by Mrs. Celeste K. Prutzman.

Woodrow Ruth of Scranton and Edward Jones of Plymouth are visiting Glenwood Ide.

Mrs. Ray Perrego, a teacher in the public school in Tunkhannock spent the week end with her family.

A union service will be held in the M. E. Church, Easter Sunday morning at 9:30, Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Flowers will be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoekel.

Mrs. A. R. Hokecomb has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones at Plymouth.

The Boy Scout Troop of Huntsville will serve a supper in the M. E. Church on Thursday evening April 26. Proceeds will be used for needed repair on the Scout Hall.

Jackson

The Citizen's League, of Jackson Township, will hold its monthly meeting for April, next Tuesday evening, April 3rd, at Barney's Amusement Hall. Good speakers will have part in the program. After the business session is completed dancing will be enjoyed. Everybody welcome.

Morgan Resigns

John E. Morgan, superintendent of Wyoming County Schools for the last twenty years, has withdrawn his candidacy for re-election because of ill health. Recently he was pledged the continued support of the teachers' association.

All The Comforts of home may be found at THE BROZTELL a Distinctive Hotel.

It is easily accessible to shopping and theatrical centers, churches, parks, libraries, and transportation lines.

Ladies traveling without escort will appreciate the atmosphere of security and rest it offers.

Every room with tub and shower, Rates reasonable by day, week, month or year.

The Broztell Fifth Ave. at 27th St., New York Phone Lexington 2-1550 J. Sugarman, Manager

Classified Ads Pay

Shooting Match

KUNKLE

Saturday Afternoon

March 31st.

Valuable Prizes

Good Fun

Come and bring your friends.

NO ENTRANCE FEES

Grading Starts

Steam shovels of the Warner Excavating company started work this week removing subsoil and grading the Raub Hotel property recently purchased by James R. Oliver.

Much of the earth being removed will be used to fill in the property owned by Ka Cooke at the corner of Machell avenue and Lake street, this location being formerly occupied by the old hotel barn.

Within the next sixty days Mr. Oliver expects to have the remaining part of the hotel building razed to make way for further grading and improvement of the hotel grounds. When all work is completed he expects to use the property for the display of used automobiles.

Completing Plans For Annual Cleanup

Plans are being completed by the bureau of fire protection, Pennsylvania State Police, co-operating with other State Departments, for the observance of Clean-Up-Week, April 23 to 28, inclusive.

Fire Bureau officials announced that copies of the program for civic improvement and betterment soon will be forwarded to various local authorities and other agencies in all sections of the State to arrange a general campaign of action in fire prevention, health promotion and other kindred activities for the public welfare.

Rejects Vehicles

Over a period of one month the Highway Patrol, in the enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Code, rejected 1553 vehicles found operating on the highways. Of this number, 843 rejections were caused by poor lights, 109 had defective brakes, 203 did not have 1934 license plates and 403 were rejected for miscellaneous reasons.

PHONE YOUR NEWS ITEMS TO THE DALLAS POST

I. Warshal Says—

"Anyone who has money can open a jewelry store.

But Not Everyone Who Has Money Can Fix a Watch"

I AM A WATCHMAKER

I will clean, oil, adjust, regulate and overhaul your wrist or pocket watch and put it in perfect running condition for \$1.50

It is easily accessible to shopping and theatrical centers, churches, parks, libraries, and transportation lines.

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