

A MODERN DAIRY AT MOUNT JOY



We wish to inform the public that we have leased a suitable building in the rear of the Central House, Mount Joy, where we have installed one of the most modern and up-to-date dairy plants to be found. Included in the



machinery is a filter, pasteurizing machine, etc.

We will receive our supply from some of the best dairy herds in the vicinity of Mount Joy and will serve

CLEAN, PURE, FRESH MILK and CREAM DAILY



Good, not only for the baby, but grownups, too. Fresh pasteurized milk and cream, at very economical prices.

We suggest that you give our products a trial and we feel certain you will be one of our customers.

Not only milk and cream but other dairy products, especially butter.

These vital food necessities are obtainable here in a pure, fresh, sanitary condition, good for everyone and excellent for invalids and children.



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FRANK ZEAGER

Have You Ever Heard of Bundling

(From page one.)

"About four years ago I was skimming through the attic of the Fulton House—an attic about ninety feet long and filled with a variety of exhibits, left by long line of proprietors—when I came across a sign which puzzled me. It was an age-yellowed card in the sort of ornamental frame affected in Southern Pennsylvania a hundred years ago, and this is what it said:

BUNDLING BY HOTEL GUESTS PROHIBITED

As they say in Allentown, "it wondered me," but I was unable to find even an old-timer who knew what it meant. I thought it might refer to baggage arrangements, or something of that sort. Had I looked in the dictionary I should have known the meaning immediately. But I didn't think of Mr. Webster. This week, however, I chanced to see a book printed privately by the Ayrand Press, of Harrisburg, and at last I knew the reason for the ancient warning. I spent two or three hours in the attic today, looking for it, without success. I understand there is a gentleman in town who knows where it went; and tomorrow he will be home.

The title of the Ayrand-printed volume is "Bundling." "And More About Bundling." It deals with a practice declared to be existent today in some sections of Pennsylvania, although considered long since abandoned; and existing, too, it is said, in Vermont and Connecticut, in Ireland, Wales and certain parts of England. The volume is, first a reprint of a book printed over half a century ago in which "bundling" is roundly condemned; and, second, some thoughts on the subject by A. M. Ayrand, Jr., Harrisburg. When I say I never heard of "bundling" until a short time ago I tell the truth, but it occurs to me that few other persons know about it.

What is "bundling?" Let Mr. Webster himself tell:

"To sleep or lie, as lovers, on the same bed without undressing."

Through that section of Pennsylvania inhabited by those known as "Pennsylvania Germans" the peculiar practice of bundling was common enough some years after the Civil War; and a wayfarer on the porch of this hotel today told me that in less than four hours drive from McConnellsburg he can show me localities in which bundling occurs in 1928, and the residents of those sections think nothing of it. Like the old-time religion, it was good enough for their forefathers, and it's good enough for them.

Doubtless there are readers of this column who imagine the Ayrand book is a contribution to the ethnographic literature of this decadent age, but they are mistaken. It is a historical account of a peculiar habit of primitive peoples; and bundling had its origin long before there was a Pennsylvania or a Vermont. Perhaps the first bundling occurred in the caves of the apemen, in the very dawn of history, when regardless of ties of affinity or concanguinity, men, women and children huddled together in the darkness, and slept. It continued through the thousands of years. It was prevalent among simple savages who wore not even a breech clout, but who—though there were no anatomical secrets in the tribe—were moral without knowing it. Doubtless there is no reward in life or in the hereafter for those who are moral without knowing it. Such rewards seem to be held in store only for those who are good in spite of the pleasures of being bad. In America bundling began when log huts became too small to accommodate with separate sleeping apartments the family and its visitors; and it reached its pinnacle when in Berks, Lancaster and Lebanon counties, Pennsylvania and their lovers "bundled" with the full knowledge of parents who saw no wrong in the practice. It is recorded that occasionally there were mis-steps, but not often—compared with the extent of the observance.

So you will understand why I am curious over what became of the "No Bundling" sign which once must have ornamented this ancient hotel. Perhaps it hung on the wall in the room where the teamsters banded the proprietor, or in the bar-room immediately in the rear. Or perhaps it hung in the old hall, where wayfarers saw it on their journeys to their rooms. The oldest resident knows nothing about it—never heard of "bundling"—although he is so old that he was standing on the steps of the Fulton House the morning of June 30, 1863, when Confederate and Union soldiers had their memorable skirmish in front of the hotel. The warning sign was even then in the attic, perhaps. But did it greet the eyes of William Henry Harrison when he stayed overnight at the Fulton House in January of 1841, a month before he became President of the United States, and three months before he died? And did he know what it meant?

A gentleman to whom I talked concerning the ancient custom gave it as his opinion that bundling was possible among people with unstable ideas of morality. "Immoral," he said they were. I suggested he meant "immoral." He said he was appalled and those whose morals are oblique differentiate between "immoral" and "unmoral." But Mr. Webster does. "Un-moral," he says, does not involve immorality, but indicates the absence of moral perception. To be immoral, he goes on, is to act contrary to conscience or morality. So I side with Mr. Webster. And I side against the gentlemen who questioned the morals of the old-timers—or of the present-timers who bundle. Perhaps bundlers subjected themselves to temptation—a temptation greater than which there is no other—but

the majority of them withstood it. And were better for it. In the olden days there were saloons on every corner there were men who boasted they had never taken a drink in their lives, and were proud of it. But these men were entitled to far less credit than those who drank their share and became teetotallers. So with the bundlers.

I imagine bundlers are roundly condemned by a great many readers of this column, by this time. Please understand this: These old-time sleepers were practically clothed. Perhaps the word "practically" is mis-used; at least they were almost entirely clothed. So are occupants of the automobile parked in the dark, the occupants on the swing on the dark corner of the porch, the lovers on the davenport in the dimly lighted living room. What's the difference? One is 1928; the other is not. Or is there really bundling today? The column would really like to know. Is it true, what the gentleman said about the locality four hours from McConnellsburg?

TELL WHY STATE COLLEGE NEEDS \$8,000,000 BOND ISSUE

The existing over capacity enrollment at the Pennsylvania State College makes necessary the daily use of a variety of attics, basements and storerooms for student classes and research laboratories; it is pointed out by college officials in telling why the proposed \$8,000,000 bond issue for college buildings should be approved by voters at the coming general election on November 6.

Insistent public demand for service by the college, coupled with inadequate building appropriations, is the reason for the crowded conditions that could be relieved in the passage of the bond issue, a statement issued by the college this week declares.

Penn State's student body has grown five times as fast as the building space since 1905. In that year there were about 800 students who comfortably filled the available buildings. Now there are over 4000 students, an increase of 546 percent, who must be crowded with a correspondingly increased faculty into a physical plant that has increased only 120 percent since 1905.

Even in newer buildings at the college, classrooms and laboratories are used by one third to one-half more students than the number for which they were designed. The same crowded conditions exist in offices and libraries. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable equipment must be kept in a number of frame buildings erected twenty to thirty years ago as "temporary" quarters when the college was experiencing its first "growing pains." The major work of nine academic departments is conducted in these buildings which need immediate replacement.

Second Reunion of Gebhart-Leedom's

(From Page One)

D. I. 9 weeks old; youngest Leedom, Doris Leedom, of Florin, 6 months old.

Pictures were taken by Mr. Bishop, of Elizabethtown.

A program was rendered and is as follows:

Hymn, America, with children's chorus; invocation, Rev. Manning, of Carlisle; address of welcome, President, Harry Leedom, of Florin; recitation, John Leedom, of Rheems; vocal solo, "Mother's Old Sweet Lullaby," Dorothy Edwards, of Mt. Joy; recitation, Dorothy Flory, of Annville; hymn; recitation, May Forest, of Annville address, Rev. M. K. Manning, of Carlisle; recitation, Omar Groff, of Mt. Joy; historian's report, Mrs. Maude Edwards, of Mt. Joy; recitation, Pauline Edwards, of Mt. Joy; remarks, Lizzie Gebhart, of Lancaster; business session, hymn, and benediction by Rev. M. K. Manning, of Carlisle.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Harry Haenstein, of Maytown; vice president, Charles Leedom, of Lebanon; secretary, Jacob Gebhart treasurer, Mrs. Slough, of Palmyra; historians: Gebhart—Mrs. Maude Edwards, of Mt. Joy, and Mrs. Esther Miller, of Palmyra; program committee: Mrs. Sam Groff, of Mount Joy and Mrs. John Brown, of Elizabethtown; Memorial committee: Harry Leedom, of Florin, and Miss Lizzie Gebhart, of Lancaster Registration committee, Mrs. Emma Wagenbach, of Florin, and Mrs. Jacob Leedom, of Hershey; Musical directress, Mrs. Marion Hostetter, of Annville.

The reunion will be held again next year, time and place to be decided later.

The following persons were present:

Mrs. Lizzie Farst, Richard Farst, Earl Farst, Peter B. Farst, Miss Mae Farst, of Colebrook, Pa. J. G. Leedom, Earl Brown, Mrs. A. E. Yingst, Miss Catherine Yingst, Mrs. J. G. Leedom, Lydia Fasnacht, of Hershey; Mrs. Elias Daub, of Marietta; Dorothy Flory, Merlin Hostetter, Verna Hostetter, Mrs. Warren Hostetter, Mrs. Joseph M. Shirk, Mrs. Simon Behm, of Annville; Mrs. Reuben Souder, Sara Souder, Morris Souder, Miss Annie Wenger, Reuben Souder, Mrs. Harvey Light, Irena Light, Mary L. Light, Myerstown; Catharine Bixler, Bertie Graham, Phoebe Bixler, Mary E. Conrad, Henry Spancake, Mrs. Jacob J. Killinger, Mrs. David Spancake, Mary Rudy, Russel Zellers, Katie Zellers, Minerva Zellers, Emmert Rudy, Pierce Rudy, Harold Kill-

inger, Betty Yeagley, James Rudy, Mrs. Harry Miller, Marian E. Leedom, Mrs. Chas. Leedom, Mr. C. Leedom, Alice Leedom, Betty Jane Leedom, Richard Leedom, Kathryn Leedom, Mrs. Helen Leedom, Frank Leedom, Mrs. Katie Bressler, Harry H. Hartman, Helen E. Miller, of Lebanon; Mrs. Emma Wagenbach, Michael Wagenbach, Omar Groff, Mrs. Gertrude Groff, Mrs. Maude Edwards, Pauline Edwards, Dorothy Edwards, Samuel G. Groff, Mr. and Mrs. John Gebhart, John Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gebhart, William, Frances Elizabeth and Kathryn Pauline Gebhart, Charles Gebhart, Ruth Eckert, Lester Groff, all of Mt. Joy; Mrs. John Miller, Fannie Robb, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Slough, Alice Slough, Mabel Slough, Esther Slough, James Slough, Dorothy Slough, Pauline Grace Miller, David Flory, of Palmyra; Harry G. Leedom, Mrs. Harry Leedom, Doris Leedom, of Florin; Christian Hoffer, Benjamin Gebhart, Mrs. Arthur Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Shenk, Ethel Gebhart, Elizabeth Gebhart, Martha Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Bruce Brown, Roy Brown, Mildred S. Brown, J. Victor Brown, Fianna Groff, of Elizabethtown; Mrs. M. C. Manning, Esther Manning, Lena Manning, M. C. Manning, of Carlisle; Catherine Hilt, of Manheim; Henry Miller, Mrs. Henry Miller, of Bainbridge; Leroy Miller, of Bainbridge; Clarence Daub, of Marietta; Harvey Leedom, of Lebanon; Harry Manning, of Highspire; Leroy Leedom, Mrs. Leroy Leedom, John and Harry Leedom, Rheems; Sallie Davis, Mrs. Charles A. Herich, Mary Lutz, of Royaltown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leedom, of Camp Hill; Mabel Farst, Eli Dowhower, Harry Farst, of Middletown.

The best time of the year to introduce new queens into bee colonies is just in time for them to mate and begin laying early in the month of August. Every colony should have a young, vigorous queen. In addition to this, the most important requirement for the beekeeper to keep in mind is the leaving of abundant stores for the bees during the critical fall brood-rearing period, particularly in the clover region and in apiaries where extracted honey is produced, as in this case the brood chamber is usually short of adequate stores.

Henry Ford says he expects to do more in the next five years than he has in the last twenty. If he does, finding a place to park or drive either is going to be a problem of problems.

It might be just as well for both national committees, in accepting campaign contributions, to turn down Liberty bonds.

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July 18-19

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Old Bureaus
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Old Clock, with Wooden Works, Running

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