

People and Spots in the Late News



DRINKING MAN... Vice-President John Garner, once publicly characterized as a devotee of a considerably stronger drink, attacks a glass of buttermilk with a fair degree of enthusiasm at Washington luncheon honoring Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana on latter's 56th birthday.



DIRECT HIT... This scene in a Finnish town (name deleted by censor) shows some of the results of a direct hit by a Soviet demolition bomb, with remains of an automobile perched atop wreckage of a house.



HARBINGERS... Adage says they don't, but the white and yellow daisies with green leaves on black ground of this silk print do tell of the approach of springtime. Lingerie ruffie is of tucked white organza edged with yellow. Black paillettes edge the big halo hat of black net.



MINE CITY SINKS... Residents of Shenandoah, Pa., shown evacuating homes as part of city built over anthracite mine caved in. Among relief offers to Burgess (Mayor) Andrew Barniak was first public activity of new Pennsylvania chain store council whose president, Scott Rea, pledged aid of chains in relief program. Cave-in was called worst in history of southern Pennsylvania region.



FIX-UP FEVER... With spring home remodeling displays featuring ingenious ways to spruce up kitchens, breakfast rooms and baths, it's estimated U.S. 1940 doctor bill for "fix-up fever" will run to a round \$250,000,000, with sales of inexpensive, install-it-yourself devices and materials like this Murogomme, a rubber wall covering, as leading factor.



DETERMINED DELANCEY... Bill Delancey, who was a sensational rookie with St. Louis Cards in 1934, catching every inning of 1934 world series, is on comeback trail this spring after four-year battle in Arizona to regain health. It was thought he'd never play ball again when his health broke in winter of 1935-36, severely doctors feared for his life.



OUR CARD BASKET FOR THE WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Warta are spending sometime in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mutzer, Manheim, R. D. called on Mrs. Lillie Sander, recently.

Mrs. John Eberly and Mrs. William Welden visited the Philadelphia Flower Show last week.

Mrs. Sara Epenzade is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latchford and family.

Clifford Powell, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Darrenkamp, on East Main St., spent Sunday at Lakeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reigle and daughter, Eva, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins, near Center, Perry Co.

Mrs. Anna Strickler of the Messiah Home at Harrisburg, spent several days in town as the guest of Mrs. Martha Sauters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boehm, of Philadelphia, are spending the Easter holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon and children, Clarence and Esther spent Sunday at Delville where they visited the former's mother Mrs. Eliza Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weidman Sr., entertained Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Reeder at a turkey dinner at their home on New Haven Street on Sunday.

Miss Louise Schock, an art student at Philadelphia and Miss Jean Schock, Lebanon Valley College student, are spending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schock of town.

Mrs. George Eckinger and daughter, Grace, Mrs. Alfred McNell and children, Eugene and Marion, of Elizabethtown, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hershey, of New Haven Street.



NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Detwiler of Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Hoff and children, Mrs. Carrie Detwiler of Mt. Joy and Mrs. Jacob Risser of Maytown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arndt of Lancaster were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Risser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geltmacher and children spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Beaton and family of Florin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gingrich of Florin, Mrs. Emma Givens and son Elmer, of Middletown, Mrs. Howard Eisenberger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuman of Maytown visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Derr Sunday.

Miss Louisa Rhoads and Miss Minnie Gamber of Mt. Joy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gamber.

Mr. and Mrs. Maris Gainer and daughters, Ruth and Irma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Brubaker of Rheems.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank announce the birth of a daughter on March 18th. The young lady has been named Dixie Lee.

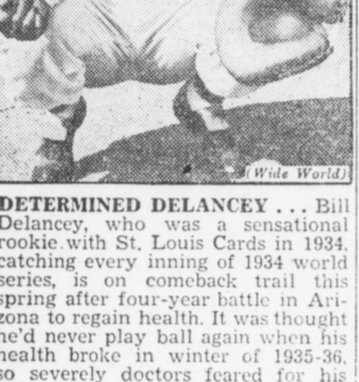
Communion and Baptismal services will be held Sunday afternoon, March 24th at 2:30 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Harold Peiffer.

Miss Helen Tate of York, Miss Ella May Weaver of Lancaster, Miss Suranne Habecker of Rohrstown were overnight guests of Miss Vera Hains.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scheaffer and children of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher, Sr.

Messrs. Harry and Jacob Shenk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peiffer.

Mr. Lewis Reeh celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary Tuesday. A birthday dinner was held in his honor on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and daughters, Iona and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fryll of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sener and son, Elmer.



Crop Rotation Kills Many Insect Pests

When one sees the annual loss to crops and property caused by insects, he is inclined to think that crop pests are getting more numerous and destructive from year to year. It is a fortunate farmer who has not experienced a loss from these six-footed animals. The Hessian fly takes a yearly toll of millions from American farmers. The chinch bug has ravaged our corn and wheat the past 50 years to the extent of several hundred millions of dollars. Figures in this state on codling moth, sugar beet web-worm and grasshoppers would be equally staggering. Moreover, several human diseases are carried only by insects. All can testify that gnats, flies, mosquitoes, etc., are an annoyance.

Where large acreages of one kind of crop are grown, one can naturally look for increased insect injury from year to year unless preventive and remedial measures are taken. The number of species that attack one plant is often large. About 200 attack clover, 200 affect corn, and 400 the apple. The first year the crop is grown, a person may assume that a few injurious insects will find their way into the field and do practically no injury. The insects will hibernate or pass the winter near by, and find conditions unusually favorable for development the next year should the same crop remain on the land. Each succeeding year the injury can be expected to increase.

On the other hand, where crops are changed the insects will emerge from winter quarters and find no food at hand. This will necessitate a search for it and only a few of the insects that successfully pass the winter will find their way into the new field. This is especially true of insects that pass the winter in the larval or worm stage and are not able to travel far. Of course all insects cannot be controlled by crop rotation.

FARM TOPICS

FARM BOYS FOLLOW FATHERS' BUSINESS

Survey Shows That Youths Stay With Agriculture.

By PROF. W. A. ANDERSON

Farm boys are more likely to stick to farming as an occupation than are city boys to follow the occupations of their fathers. Farming as an occupation is continued from father to son twice as often as are other occupations.

When farm boys choose the professions or enter business, they are just as successful as their city cousins. When sons of farmers do not follow farming as a life work, they enter all types of occupations, including law, medicine, business ownership, and skilled mechanical trades.

Although farm boys take city jobs, city boys as a rule do not enter farming or allied occupations; therefore farming is largely self-perpetuating.

A recent study includes facts about the occupation of the student's paternal grandfather, or father's father, and of his sons for 863 families, and for the student's father and his sons for 616 families. This sample does not represent a cross-section of the general farming and non-farming population. The agricultural students come largely from the more successful farm families, and the arts students from the business and professional classes.

For both farming and non-farming occupations, it was shown that similar occupations are handed-down most often to the oldest son in the family, which is more true of farming than of other callings. Brothers may influence brothers in their life work but the influence did not appear to be very great.

Within the same family line, the extent to which farming is passed on through all three generations decreases, but less so than in non-farming enterprises.

One reason for this is that the increasing size of farms, the use of more machinery, and the higher productivity of agriculture means that fewer sons are required in agriculture. As a result, a decrease is to be expected.

In the generation of the farming grandfathers 50 per cent of the sons became farmers; in the generation of the farming fathers but 31 per cent became farmers.

SPRING IS HERE

It Arrived Yesterday, Wednesday, Mar. 20, at 1:24 p.m.

EASIEST TIME TO CURE DRAFTS IS WHEN YOU BUILD!

WATCH THESE THREE PLACES IF YOU WOULD STOP THEM

There is just no excuse for drafts in your new home, because drafts are definitely curable if you will watch just three places—and all three places are around your windows.

First and foremost offender in the making of drafts in your new home is the window frame. Now you've never bought window frames so you don't know anything about them and that is one reason why so many home builders have drafty windows, because they were careless about the window frame that went into their homes. Now, we aren't going to go into detail about window frames. We just want you to remember that the most important thing about a window frame is how it joins the wall. If it makes a permanent leakproof weather-tight joint with the wall—fine and dandy. If it doesn't, you'll have drafts, no end of drafts. How can you make sure about a weather-tight joint? Just specify that the window frames used in your new home have wide blind stop construction. This special construction should be familiar to your contractor.

Proper Fitting Necessary

Next in importance to window frame is the window sash (the part of the window that moves within the frame). Many home builders buy window frames in one place and sash in another with the result that the sash and frame never fit properly in spite of trimming and cutting on the outside. Whether your double glass is inside or outside, the result is the same. The glass that is within the heated room is kept warmer by the dead air space between the double panes. Result: Warm air is not cooled so fast; no cool air—no drafts.

Glass Cools Air

Now here is the third cause of drafts. It's warm air being quickly cooled against a single pane of glass. The cold air then drops to the floor. This flow of air causes drafts. What's the cure? A double pane of glass. Some windows are made so that this double pane of glass fits on the inside of the window, while the most common is the ordinary storm windows which are hung on the outside. Whether your double glass is inside or outside, the result is the same. The glass that is within the heated room is kept warmer by the dead air space between the double panes. Result: Warm air is not cooled so fast; no cool air—no drafts.

Poor wall joint between window frame and wall causes drafts (see arrows).

Poor fitting window sash allow cold air to leak in causing drafts (see arrows).

A single pane of glass cools warm air quickly. Cool air drops to floor causing drafts.

PUTTY FAILURE OFTEN DUE TO POOR APPLICATION

When you see the putty cracking away from your windows in big chunks, don't be too quick about blaming it on the putty. The chances are the putty failure is due to the way the putty is put on. Like so many other things there is a right and a wrong way to apply putty. The right way takes a little more time and material.



In one sketch, we show you the ordinary way that putty is applied to windows. This method is quick and cheap, but it is usually temporary because swelling of the wood from the inside causes the putty to crack off.

In the other sketch is shown the proper way to apply putty. It is known as "bedding in." Notice here the layer of putty on all sides of the glass. It actually is resting in a "bed" of putty. Wood expands and contracts, but the glass does not come in contact with each other. Notice also the putty groove which anchors the putty.

BRINGING UP BASS

The supply of Smallmouth Black Bass has dwindled in the past few years, but the National Wildlife Federation which uses this fellow on one of its new 1940 Poster Stamps, assures us that state and federal agencies are heading anglers' complaints.

At Leesport, West Virginia, the Bureau of Fisheries conducts one of its most up-to-date hatcheries. Here the bass spawn in specially constructed nests, and when the fry sit up and take a little nourishment they feed on cottonseed meal and minnows, supplied by Uncle Sam. From May, when they hatch, until September, when they are weaned out and distributed, the scrappy little fish live the life of Reilly—but then they must fend for themselves in their new homes. However, as any fisherman will tell you, the Smallmouth Black Bass is a tough fighter, so with government help, and the protection of state laws, he is likely to tempt the Izaak Walton for many a year to come.

Florin And Vicinity

By Paul Diffenderfer

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagenbach spent Tuesday afternoon at Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buller announced the birth of a son on Tuesday.

Mr. Clark Keck, of Perry County visited at the home of George Mumper.

Jacob Gephart of Leola visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagenbach.

Miss A. S. Diller of Philadelphia visited her niece, Mrs. J. W. McCauley on Sunday.

Rev. Jonas Martin and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. George Mumper last Wednesday evening.

Miss Anna Hamilton spent Thursday to Sunday at the home of Arthur McCurdy, Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wittle and children of Mt. Joy visited Mr. George Vogel and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Felker, formerly of town, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vogel and son Billie spent Sunday at Lancaster visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fry and children, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mumper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bernier and children of Mt. Joy, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mumper Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Musser and Mrs. Adah Eichler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Felty, of Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mr. Jacob Stokes and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Louisa Krall of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buller and family.

Mrs. Lillian Hamilton and daughter, Mildred and son, Jacob, of town and Mr. James Hostetter, of Mt. Joy, visited at Gap on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagenbach spent Sunday at Hershey visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Yingt. They also went to the Hershey Flower show.

The revival in progress at the Church of the Brethren is well attended. Eld. Walter Hartman, Evangelist. Everyone is welcome to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagenbach and daughters Mary and Martha Dyer of Silver Springs visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagenbach on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Breneman, Mr. Paul Greenawald and sons, Ralph and Earl and Miss Lizzie Gible were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Foreman of Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers gave a dinner on Sunday in honor of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Myers. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathias and son Warren of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Myers and children Barbara and Shelly of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Myers, and Mrs. Jno. A. Eshleman and son Glenn.

Mortuary Record In This Section

(From Page 1)

Elizabethtown, died Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital.

Christian C. Urban, 81, died at Conestoga. William Urban, of Oyster Point, is a brother.

Luther D. Coble, 65, proprietor of a marble and granite establishment at Elizabethtown, died.

Rufus Gerlach, 79, died at Lancaster, Thursday. Mrs. William Hetrich, of this borough, is a sister.

Mrs. Margaret Brubaker

Mrs. Margaret Brubaker, wife of Amos Brubaker, formerly of this borough, died Saturday at her home in Mountain View, N. J. after a long illness.

Jacob M. Chillas

Jacob M. Chillas, aged 81, died at his home in South Bend, Ind. Death resulted from injuries sustained in a fall at his home Feb. 10. Deceased was a former business man and member of the Board of Education at South Bend.

Deceased was born at Lancaster Nov. 27, 1858 and was orphaned when a boy. His father was wounded in the Civil War and later died in a hospital. Mr. Chillas attended the Soldiers' Orphan School here and graduated at the age of 16. He then learned the printing trade at the Lancaster Inquirer, working for \$2 a week. He leaves one son, one daughter, two sisters and a brother. The latter three reside at Lancaster.

Maris Gainer

Maris Gainer, fifty-eight, of Coatesville R. D. 2, who died early Thursday morning in Coatesville hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Tuesday, is survived by the following children: Cyrus and Mildred, wife of William Dear, of Mt. Joy; Clarence, of Manheim; Maris, Jr., of Elizabethtown R. D. 1; Harvey and Harry, of Lebanon R. D. 1; Miriam, wife of Charles Webb, of Bainbridge; Rhoda, wife of Arthur Lundquist, of Hopewell, R. D. 1; Walter of Reading; twenty-six grandchildren; also his mother, Mrs. Elias Gainer, of Sun Hill, and these brothers and sisters: Charles of Elizabethtown R. 3; Mrs. Emory Warfel, of Sun Hill and Ross Gainer, of Lancaster.

Mrs. Amos Brubaker

Mrs. Margaret MacDonald Brubaker, prominent civic and church worker of Mountain View, N. J., died Saturday at her home, Parish drive, Mountain View, after a lingering illness.

Born in Paterson, Mrs. Brubaker had resided in Mountain View for more than a decade.

Surviving are her husband, Amos; a son, Robert Brubaker of Mountain View; a daughter, Jean Brubaker of Mountain View; an aunt, four sisters and a brother also survive.

Deceased is the wife of Amos F. Brubaker, who is well known here. He is a son of Jacob B. Brubaker, and was born and raised on the farm now occupied by Abram Hostetter, on the Marietta pike.

QUICK PRINTING SERVICE Modern Plant

The "Bulletin"

NO EXTRA COST FOR VITAMIN A

(CAROTENE)

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

(BLACK OR MENTHOL-56)

FEED ON BIRTHDAY

Sheffer Smith, of Bainbridge, was given a birthday party on his eightieth birthday. He received 10 greetings, flowers and gifts.

LETTERS GRANTED

Michael H. Randler, of East Donegal township administrator of Barbara S. Randler, late of East Donegal township.

There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising.