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EDITORIAL

When two people marry and live happily ever after, its a cinch they both got the best of the bargain.

those who managed to live the 44 per cent in the last 36 years. The Fourth of July, our deadliest holi-

a much greater difference between support of entire regions is steadily yearning and earning than just the falling to critical points. You never

UP TO YOU

the pedestrian or the motorist driv- and water resources. It is up to ing the automobile? In case of col- public spirited people, more interlision between pedestrian and auto- ested in the welfare of the nation mobile, which suffers the more than of their political standing and damage, the human body or the car personal aggrandizement, to take a body? Answers of the two questions definite staid to organize to see that add up to the fact that the pedes- we get on the right road, that we trian takes the biggest risk and is have a policy for lands-use. also able to avoid having the accident through careful attention to traffic on streets and highways. The pedestrian knows he can stop but is he sure the motorist can? The facts are obvious and in favor of the man on the street, if he stops to look and think.

POLIO SEASON

The season for polio starts in June and early July and reaches its peak about the last of September. Children are the ones usually affected by the disease and parents be taken to protect the young. A Dartmouth College, N. H. should see that certain precautions child should have certain rest period each day and kept away from the closing recital of the Hershey ed. Keep flies from children. Op- of which she was a pupil. and adenoids, should not be under- president of the Mt. Joy Alumni taken during this season. Bear in Association. mind that quarantine of polio vic- Mt. Joy Travelers base ball tims seems to have no affect on con- recently organized with Walter H. trolling the disease, so most of the Derr manager of the team. responsibility rests upoi thhe par- Samuel Mateer who conducted a

PLAY YOUR PART

Lots of us don't like politics, consider it a dirty business, a case of groundhog trap, carried 12 young smoke-filled rooms, whitewash, par- ones in its pouch. ty bosses noisy declarations not fulfilled. The man who lives in a free society, can't dispense with politics You may prefer your book, garden, radio, ballgame and leave the politics to the fellow who wants it. But, if we wish to live in decency, in confort, in harmony, we must attend to the business of politics. It can be approached with intelligence, handled in good taste. Conducted on these lines, it can be interesting. Considering all types of government we feel ours is the best. Politics is representative of our form of government. Through this medium, ear ration was made great, and it is July celebration here. the city of everyone to take an inin politics, to keep it great. 0.00

WATCH THE BIRDIE

tographic capplies are kept busy 31 years of service. during the summer for 'tis then Lebanon Bus Co., line from ing material are sold. Photography extended to E-town, has gained in popularity and the Rev. Caruthers, of Coumbia ad- able on land already highly produckalah helbyis is found every place dressed the Rotary Club at tive, Dodd points out. As an exam Take a trip to induntain or seashore, Stumpf's Restaurant. by had or air roll or highway, and Mr. Clinton Eby, Jr., recently along goes the camera.

W'h about 25 million persons Mr. Carl Germer. owning corrers, twice the number of twelve years ago, the hobby of ph agraphy gains followers daily. There are all kinds of camera fans, there who some a victure without werking up to it with all the gadgets, and often producing a picture that emerges the "arast" who will swear by his Bah, moter, and so forth. Some felks go a kick out of condition comera chois. These are harded on the object of their game. Whether he comera hobby proceeds to dark rooms, expensive develeging majerials and mats, or is a winner was Mrs. C. S. Brown. cate of lefting compone else carry on with the roll or plates, the photos mean much to all of us, in looking backward. Comera studies are ported on wheels. freasures in the family albums for all our enjoymen. Sweet memories are stirred in the tomorrows. for more than 100 years. May the camera hobby prosper.

A SERIOUS SUBJECT A meeting that took place recently in Omaha, might not have made the front page, but the reason for it affects anyone concerned about the survival of the U.S. Those attending were businessmen, agricultural experts, public utility executives, government officials and many oth-Pa., as second-class mail mat-ender the Act of March 3, 1879. study was in the alarming rapidity er representatives. The principle that this country is losing its soil resources. Since the future of the land is at stake, such a problem is of paramount interest to all. This nation has one billion acres of farm croplands, open grazing lands and farm pasturelands. Of these, over 250 million acres have been damaged, ruined or severly impoverished. Heartiest Congratulations to all We have depleted our timber supply

result of this on water resources is alarming. We are warned that many rivers have stopped flowing, that the One must remember that there is underground water table, the main figure that this vast land could become a desert. In order to keep it from becoming one, we must work Who can stop the more quickly, out some system to protect our land

HAPPENINGS -- of --LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

All red heads were admitted free to the Clara Bow picture Red Head at Columbia theatre. John H. Minnich, Landisville,, was awarded a B. S. degree at Franceanna Stoner took part in

water which might be contaminat- Studio of Expression at Lancaster, erations, such as removal of tonsils Mr. Joseph Moore was elected

refreshment stand east of town, has sold out to Andrew Baugh-

A female possum caught in a

A flying white Leghorn chicker reported in the vicinity of Aberdeen Mills, proved to be a rare albino crow.

Many persons from this locality are attending the annual convention of the Church of the Brethren at La Verne, California.

A reunion and picnic of all who attended high school, while Supt. A. P. Mylin was supervising principal, was held at Long's

Parade, band concerts, festival and a grand display of fireworks etc. will be features of the 4th of

Markets: Eggs, 27 - 29 cents; Butter, 40 cents; Lard, 13 cents. Members of the Signal Dept. of Wheat yields can be stepped up 7 PRR tendered a complete surprise to 14 bushels per acre and the hay Sicres that sell cameras and pho- to Christ Geib, who retired after crop can be increased through use

Sims, equipment and develop- Lebanon to Mt. Gretna will be

purchased the bread Foute from

Unnecessary Food Loss Waste and spoilage costs self- hay per acre. service grocery stores \$7.40 for each \$100 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables sold.

Weight of Truck support a boxcar weigh about 14,000 Tree Planting Project pounds or approximately one-third of the total car weight.

First Lady Champion First national golf championship for women was held in 1895. The

Make Way for the Gang In 1844 H. Brown combined several plow bottoms in a gang sup-

Long Living Tree Clove trees will continue to bear



Legumes Open Soil To Air and Water System of Rotation Prevents Compaction

Tight "stuffy" soils are robbing acre yields of corn and small grains each year. Loams, silt loams and coili pepper and garlic. Let i clay loams need large amounts of cook five minutes, remove garlic for high crop production.



Tap roots of alfalfa and sweet clover, as shown in sketch, break through packed soil to assure wa-

ordinary plow layer and break up the plow sole compactions. Real relief, lowever, comes only through regu-

Compaction-busting alfalfa and ash if they are to do a good job.

Smash Sale Records



All records for Ayrshire auction sales in the U. S. were broken when an average of \$2,267.39 was paid for 23 Scottish bred Ayrshires imported and sold by Frank V. Lile of Bellefontaine, Ohio. The sale grossed \$52,150. A new record price for Ayrshire bull calves was set at \$4,600 by Howard Baum and Sens of Paint Valley farm, Bainbridge, Ohio, in the purchase of eight-months-old Killoch Gay Spark (above).

Increased Yields Noted With Use of Fertilizer

of more fertilizer in hay and pasture crops seeded in small grains, declares Dr. D. R. Dodd of the Ohio experiment station

This practice is particularly profitple, he cites tests made by research men on plots at the Ohio station. The land's producing capacity already had been built up by good soil man agement so that it was producing an average of 85 bushels of corn 23 bushels of wheat and 3 tons of

In the tests, a 2-12-6 fertilizer was applied at increasing rates to

Minnesota Starts Big

As the first step in a far-reaching tree planting program authorized by the state legislature last year, Minnesota is planting about two million trees this year.

A million deciduous and conifer ous trees are being sold at cost plus handling expense for planting on private lands. Another million coniferous trees are available for free distribution for planting on public lands.

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+ + + Week's Best Recipe

canned or stewed tomatoes, 2 T cooking oil, 2 chopped onions, 1-2 chili pepper or a whole one, 1 garlic clove, halved, 1 green pepper, minced fine, 1 t Worcestershire sauce, 1 t dried marjoram or basil, 1-4 t celery salt, 1 t chili powder. Heat oil and brown it in the chopped onions rganic matter in the plow layer and and add tomatoes. Cook together deeper to keep them open and loose for 15 minutes more. Add green Heavy soils that are low in organic matter and worked with heavy joram, celery salt, chili powder tractors and machinery become Cook until well blended, when mixture is rich and thick. This sauce may be kept on hand to use with spaghetti, macaroni, or t pour over an omelet or souffle, used as a sauce for Creole shrimp. Inspirational

> There is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone is there perpet-

Food Fancies Add 1 cup crushed pineapple to

pancake batter, serve with butter and brown sugar. Creamed cheese mixed with chopped nuts and dates makes a delicious topping for freshly baked gingerbread. Peanut ter and plant food for growing butter mixed with a little cream is a good filling for granam crackpacked, especially just below the er sandwiches for the children's plow sole. These compactions slow lunch box ... Mix 3-4 teaspoon of lown the intake of water. They cut sugar with 1-4 teaspoon of cocoa down the amount of water and air and sprinkle over buttered toast. the soil will hold for crop use. They keep the fibrous roots of corn and small grain 'upstairs' away from or cottage cheese and serve with water and plant food held deeper in crackers as a desert. Spread on round crackers, top with marsh-Temporary relief can be had by mallows, indent top and fill with using machines that reach below the crange marmalade or raspberry

On Wash Day lar use of deep-rooted legumes in the A subscriber gives these laundry The driving tap roots of sweet hints. Handkerchiefs will wash The driving tap roots of sweet clover and alfalfa force their way through the compactions and reach deep into the soil, thus opening it salt to one quart of water. In to air and water. The mineralized cold weather, to keep starch from organic matter they leave there im- blowing out of the clothes, add a proves soil fifth and furnishes plant little salt to the starch and by Channels of the tap roots are adding a handful of salt to the routes for water and air and fibrous last rinse water, clothes won't roots to follow deep into the soil. stick to the line. A handful of salt in the rinse water will keep sweet clover need phosphate and pot- bluing from streaking clothes in winter.

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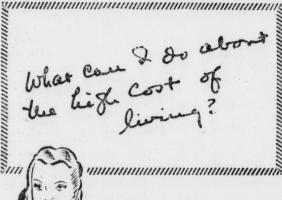
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