



Life With The Rimples



and thus the Mount Joy addition will become valuable. As the displays multiply at Landis Valley, there is need for wagons to become part of the general farm scene.

This is not the first Mt. Joy property to find its way to Landis Valley, But—that's another story.

Breneman told the Bulletin Monday that he was happy to give the wagon box to the museum. If it had no value to Landis Valley, it would have become part of the rubble of the barn, which is now being razed, Breneman said.

● Clyde Wivell

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bottom side up. It was of the "three wheel" type.

Wivell, who owned and operated Donegal Creek Farms, northeast of Marietta, was president of the East Donegal Twp. Board of Supervisors. He was seeking reelection on the Republican ticket for another term of office in the May 18 primary.

He was very active in many phases of community life.

In 1968 he was named a member of the Lancaster Co. Crime Commission. He was president of the Lancaster Co. Farmers Association, the marketing board of Agway, Inc., and was an active member of the Mount Joy Farmers cooperative assn.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Mt. Joy, where he was a Sunday School teacher.

Born in Hettrick, Va., a son of the late Joseph and Elsie Althouse Wivell, he was a resident of Lancaster County for over 50 years.

Besides his widow, Helen Martin Wivell, he is survived by five children: Virginia, wife of Donald Ranck, now living in South America; Lilli Ann, wife of Galen Kopp, of Camp Hill; and Joseph, Thomas and Pamela Wivell, all at home and his foster parents, Albert and Lillian Habecker, Lehman Nursing Home, at Rheems.

Others surviving are these brothers and sisters, Eva, wife of Paul Stief, Leola; Mrs. Thelma Bowman, Mount Joy; Gladys, wife of Ralph Barry, and Mrs. Erla Harsh, both of Lancaster; Mildred, wife of Norman Mellinger, of Blue Ball; Claude Wivell, Augusta, Maine; and Clair Wivell, Paradise.

Dr. Price Collins Talks to Rotary

Dr. Price Collins, administrator of Cornwall Manor, a Methodist home for the aged, was the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Mount Joy Rotary club, held at Hostetters.

He talked about some of the factors involved in growing old, physical and mental, and told how his organization ministers to the people at Cornwall.

As a piece of advice, he said that people should start to adjust themselves in their early 40's to the ultimate and recommended that an individual should develop interest in some kind of hobby or hobbies.

He threw cold water on the idea that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." Investigators have found, he said, that the mind can continue to learn far past the time most people stop attempting to learn and expand their minds.

The program was arranged by the Rev. Woodrow Kern and the speaker was introduced by R. F. Hallgren, vice-president and program chairman.

BRICKFAST

The Mount Joy Community Men's Breakfast will be held Sunday, April 18, at 7 a.m. at Glosbrenner United Methodist church.

John Weidman is in charge of reservations, which must be made by April 13.

Prayer Of The Week - - -

The prayer this week is by W. E. Orchard: "O God, in whom we live and move and have our being, enable us to feel the strength that surrounds us, to follow the light that indwells us, and to avail ourselves of the wisdom Thou givest liberally to all who ask of Thee.

"Give to us so great a love of truth that we may pass beyond all doubt and error, until our minds are stayed on Thee, and our thoughts are kept in perfect peace.

Give us wisdom to follow the promptings of duty in our daily lives, that we may grow conscious of Thy presence who workest hitherto, and callest us to be fellow-workers now with Thee.

"Grant unto us the grace of penitence that we may not grow insensible to our need of forgiveness, from one another, and from Thee; but seek cleansing in communion, fellowship in the light, and rest upon Thy heart. Amen."

★ Medical Center

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As viewed Wednesday nite, a center would be a joint venture between Mount Joy and Elizabethtown. Although no one has any definite ideas about location, it was suggested that somewhere between the two communities, possibly conveniently located to the Colebrook road interchange of Route 283, would be ideal.

"Because the center would become a "satellite" facility of the Lancaster hospitals — and possible Harrisburg—fast, convenient transportation would be very desirable.

Although no definite form of financing has been decided upon, as explained by Irwin, erection of a building probably would be a "stockholder" type arrangement with the general public holding the control through its purchases of stock.

The proposed plan would provide for the employment of a full-time physician who would direct the center, assisted by paramedical personnel which would man the facility 24 hours a day.

Probably, the building, which might cost \$200,000, would include space for a number of "extra" services which would be available on a visiting specialist basis.

Irwin, who heads an Elizabethtown committee seeking expanded medical service for his town, said that probably the first question to be resolved in Mount Joy is: "Do you need such a community service?"

It was indicated that in Elizabethtown, more medical personnel is needed. It was suggested that perhaps at the present moment Mount Joy does not but that within the not too distant future it probably will.

Such questions as staffing were placed high on the list

of important questions. How the staff will be organized for service and how the center would fit into the existing pattern of the healing arts in this area are deemed highly important.

Irwin emphasized that the Lancaster hospitals already have indicated full and complete cooperation, when and if such a center is established. He said that "satellite" centers such as is being proposed appear to be the coming solution to the growing problems of adequate medical care for everyone.

One of the problems which is changing medical service for the out-of-city communities is the fact that there are fewer and fewer general practitioners among the medical fraternity. More and more men are becoming specialists, removing themselves from the field of "family medicine."

Following a question and answer period, a committee of six people was formed to continue a study of the situation and to cooperate with the Elizabethtown committee which Irwin heads.

Named were: Ricedorf, Numan, Mrs. Carl R. Hallgren, Mrs. Warren Foley, Dr. David Schlosser, Dr. Newton Kendig Ben Staley and Alvin Bigler.

★ Part of Wagon

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"small Conestoga type." It was a farm wagon made over the Conestoga design, she added.

Although it does not have all the iron work the larger wagon would have had, it does have a "beautiful shape" and is equipped with a tool box. The two end gates slope to give it a special kind of attractiveness.

Mrs. Reigle said that the museum has extra running gears which will fit the bed

Over The Back Fence

By Max Smith

IT HAS been recognized that some brands of liquid fertilizer are advertised in the farm press to enable corn plants to resist the Southern Leaf Blight. To the best of my knowledge there is no unbiased research work to back up this claim; during 1970 the Blight infected corn fields of all stages of fertility if they contained the TMS cytoplasm. Growers are urged to evaluate these claims thoroughly before investing in them for the stated purpose. It is suggested that the corn crop be planted as soon as possible this spring and to have sufficient plant food to grow the crop quickly without undue stress; this may be attained through the use of many types of fertilizer in addition to liquid forms.

AS WARM weather arrives some corn may begin to heat and mold if it was too high in moisture last fall. Livestock producers are urged to be

alert for this condition in their piles of corn, and feed the material carefully; heated or moldy grains should never be fed to breeding animals and may be fed to fattening hogs or cattle on a limited basis. The fattening hog may be the best animal to utilize low quality grain. If it is given to hogs free choice in addition to other grain of good quality, the hog will only eat what he wants of the poor grains and not get digestive disorders. When the moldy grain is mixed with other feeds, he is forced to eat the poor quality feed and may be toxic. Careful management is needed with off-quality grains at any time.

THE PASTURE season is approaching when many livestock producers, and the livestock, look forward to getting out to graze which means reduced chores for the farmer. However, dairymen should use extreme care in handling the milking herd when first turned to lush pastures. Off-flavored milk may be the result if the cows are not removed from the grazing area at least four hours before milking time and also, they should be housed in a well ventilated barn or open shelter. Pastures with wild garlic should be grazed by dry cows or heifers in order to prevent onion-flavored milk. Most cows will relish the garlic plants if given the opportunity, and the entire milk supply for that day may be ruined. Careful herd management is very important in the spring when the cows are first turned out to lush mixtures. A feeding of dry matter such as hay or silage is strongly recommended each morning before the herd goes to pasture.

THE PRACTICE of feeding some hay while cattle are on pasture is a good idea; this dry matter slows down the passage of the fresh forage through the digestive system and permits more time for the digestive juices to extract the feed nutrients. Portable hay racks are suggested in which to feed this hay. We have plans for these racks at our Extension Office and are so designed as to prevent the dropping of leaves and particles of hay on the ground. Feeding from a rack rather than from the ground or floor of a pen is much safer from the standpoint of stomach worm infection. Worm spores are abundant on manure packs and bedding; therefore, it is not good sanitation to permit animals to eat from the floor.

An estimated 2,000 gamblers were active on the Mississippi in 1850!



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