THE MERCER COUNTY CHRONICLE

Chronicle Printing Company, Coldwater, Ohio

Published Every Friday in Coldwater, Ohio, and entered at the Post Office March 15, 1902, as Second Class Matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PAUL HOYNG, Business Mgr.

YOUR OPINION

Your opinion of your community is important. What you think may have bearing on vital decisions made by the town's officials, or even the peoples' representatives in the various county offices.

Your praise—or your constructive criticism—of acts or conditions should be brought to the public's attention.

Do you have a good idea by which officials can save some money—your money and ours? Are there ecrtain things which you think would improve living conditions here, beyond the already fine status, or do you have a gripe, which when aired maybe would be explained to your full satisfaction?

IF you do, then write a letter to the editor, and if the letter is constructive, and printable, then the paper will be glad to print it. Your letter, however, must be signed and have your address at bottom (your name will not appear in the paper if you request that it be with-held).

We must keep in mind that a newspaper can not print anything of a libelous nature—we are merely inviting you to express your thoughts in a constructive manner, so that they will get public attention.

Letters received and published will not be altered in any way, but will appear as you write them.

SIGNS OF HEALTH

New investments in the future of Coldwater are signs, of health and wealth, which can not be overlooked.

The new building housing two great stores, Sowar's department store and the Moore and Marshall Walgreen store, represents a large investment, made by people with faith in the village's progress.

Expansion of Sowar's was not only a move to fill present demands, but was also a move made for future demands for an up-to-date store where modern merchandise can be obtained.

Neither is the drug store a fly-by-night investment, but a definite investment based on the present as well as the future outlook for Coldwater.

Opening of the new Staugler Brothers paint and decorating store also was made with an eye on the future, as was the move into new and beautiful quarters of the Don's Flower and Gift store.

Other expansions are taking place in the community, all of them based on the outlook for expanding purchasing power of the Coldwater community.

These activities are healthy signs. A community can not stand still anymore than an individual can remain status quo. We have to go forward or stagnate—Coldwater is appearantly not headed for stagnation, the town faces a great future. With a new bank building added to the above investment—and bankers are not commonly known to invest in anything which is not based calculated facts if bringing reasonable returns all indications point in the right direction.

Every citizen of Coldwater should be thankful for the town's bright outlook, based on the investments made here by people that know a good investment when they see it.

Every improved method of scientific farming blends with the industries of the Coldwater community to create a more prosperous future, for the town and its citizens, year after year.

Let's take time out and offer our thanks for the blessings bestowed on OUR TOWN.

A. P. LINK
Licensed
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Real Estate — Farm Loans
Phone 5331
114 N. Market St. Coldwater

Plowing is one of the greatest power consumers on the farm.

Ohio ranked ninth among all states in wool production in 1951.

Rations containing liberal amounts of vitamin E help control stiff lamb disease.

Read the Classified Adds.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

We pay $3.00 for horses and $3.00 for cows, according to size and condition.
We also remove hogs, calves and sheep free of charge in clean sanitary trucks.
St. Marys 8145 Yorkshire 36F4 North Star 19F12
Reverse Charges will be accepted.
If more convenient call Schmitt's Fox Farm Agent.
Phone 24-R
ST. MARYS FERTILIZER COMPANY



This big Kasco fed chick is only six weeks old—but don't be surprised. Kasco Chick Starter grows chicks like that time after time—flock after flock. Kasco reinforced with vitamin B_{12} and antibiotics is a high-powered feed—gets the kind of results YOU WANT!

EDWARD SEVERT
KASCO FEEDS
624 WEST WALNUT
PHONE 3593 COLDWATER, OHIO



Agricultural Extension Notes

(By Don Zehr)

Prospects for a wheat crop for 1952 can not be accurately determined at this time. Some fields do not look too promising but have shown real improvement this past week. Many fields were damaged by water, however, the use of fertilizer as a top dressing will increase the growth during the season. Perhaps in the next two or three weeks it will be possible to make a more accurate report on the conditions of the wheat crop.

Many people have been busy seeding hay and pasture mixtures; please remember that inoculation pays big dividends on all legume seeds. The use of top dressing with fertilizer has grown satisfactory, especially on fields that may be low in plant nutrients.

Bromegrass is fast replacing timothy in hay and pasture mixtures. Remember it must be sown shallow; if mixed with oats and sown, ¼ to 1/3 of oats should be showing on top of ground to put bromegrass at right depth. If mixed with lime or fertilizer for top dressing, be sure it is pressed into the soil enough to make contact with the soil moisture. Caution—don't get it into soil too deep.

Sowing of canning peas was started on Saturday, March 29 and by the time this article goes to press, if weather cooperates, most of the peas will have been sown. Some oats was sown last week also, and much more will be sown this week. It looks like with a reasonable amount of good weather, farmers will have their work somewhat ahead of last year.

Anthrax is still the topic of the day Let's get the facts straight and kill the rumors. The worst factor in the outbreak has been the rumor mill. There has been no spread from farm to farm. Security quarantines on farms adjacent to outbreak were discontinued after two weeks.

Treatments have been effective, anti-serum and penicillin are most effective.

What to do about it?

Be alert; check all livestock losses for cause

Report all Anthrax to state veterinarians.

Don't spread rumors.

Remember, publicity is due to the extreme effort toward eradication not because it's a serious economic or human health danger.

What about the poor guy who has it?

Cooperate fully with local, state and federal veterinarians.

Destroy, by burning, carcesses of infected animals.

Sterilize housing, equipment, floors, etc. with 5% lye solution.

Plow up and plant the infected lots and fields after disposing of the livestock

---

"Health—From the Soil Up" is a new conservation program being promoted by Radio Station WOWO, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with Jay Gould, farm service director, as director of this project. All phases of conservation will be emphasized. The program was launched at the WOWO Achievement Banquet last Tuesday, March 25, and a great honor was extended this radio station and Jay Gould as the entire audience consisting of farmers, business men, doctors, educators, conservationists, housewives, university men and Agricultural Extension workers gave a standing tribute to the program pledging their support. The area represented included, Southern Michigan, North Eastern Indiana, and North Western Ohio. Everyone will be hearing more about "Health from the Soil Up."

At the annual banquet of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association members and technicians last Tuesday evening in Columbus, Arvids Danenberg, a former resident of the county and a displaced person that worked for some time on the Hawk and Smalley farms of Liberty twp., was honored as the third high ranking tester in Ohio. Danenberg is testing cattle in Seneca County, this was his first year of testing and it was a great honor to Arvids and his agricultural abilities.

Kenneth Brown, Ashtabula County was the highest ranking tester and Clarence Schroeder of Auglaize County was second high. Mercer County dairymen will remember H. S. Pennell, a former tester in this territory and now testing in Belmont County was voted fifth highest tester in the state.

The outstanding dairy farmer award went to Humphrey and Son of Ashtabula County. The two entries from Mercer County were Homer Carr, Willshire and the St. Marys Novitiate of Burkettsville.

Awards were provided by the Telling Belle Vernon Milk Co., of Cleveland; the Northern Ohio Breeders Coop and, the Central Ohio Breeding Association.

Dairy herd testing is carried on in 92 herds in Mercer County with two testers, Namely: Lester Presho Mendon and Ronald Miller, Coldwater. These men are supervised by the Ohio State University and are paid by the farmers for whom they do the work. Three different kinds of testing are done: (1) Owner Sampler in which farmers take their own sample and the technician tests them for butterfat content. This is not recognized by the state and is only a practical farm record; (2) DHI testing is completely supervised by the tester and records kept and recorded by the tester. (3) HIR or Herd Improvement testing commonly called official testing, is recorded in the records of the breed association to which the dairyman belongs.

Dairy Herd Improvement is responsible for much of the improvement in production of milk and butterfat, and has also proven that dairying is a profitable enterprise for the Mercer County farmer.

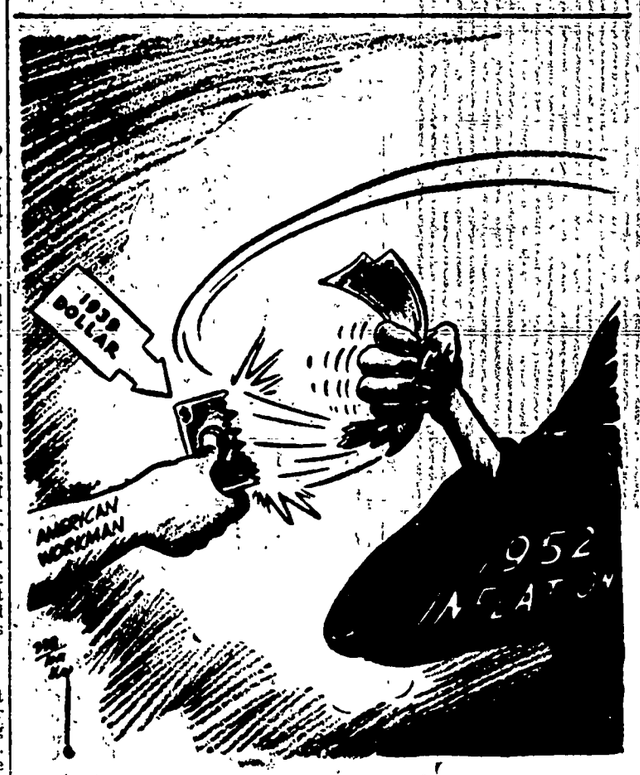
I asked one of the Mercer County farmers attending the Farm and Home Week why he came to Columbus and his reply was "Well Zehr, I am here to try and find a solution for some of my problems rather than complain because I am not making money." Apparently many other farmers and their wives had that same general idea because more people were in attendance and as Dr. Ely of the dairy department remarked, "That panel of farmers that discussed silage on Tuesday afternoon was the best I ever heard."

Fluffy or fuzzy garments are not suitable for kitchen work or for wear near any flame or strong heat, clothing specialists of the U. S department of Agricultural have been advising homemakers for many years. They recommend smooth, closely woven fabric for women's work clothes for both convenience and safety. Fuzzy fabric, especially knitted fabric with brushed-up nap, has air spaces around the lightweight fibers which helps keep fire alive, once it catches. Most people know that fluff burns more readily than a solid mass, but many don't apply this knowledge to the clothes they wear in cooknig, burning trash outdoors, or on other occasions when there may be a fire hazard.

However, different fabrics burn very differently. Wool smoulders but rarely flames, tends to curl up and choke out fire. A brushed wool sweater that accidentally comes against a hot stove, for example, may have the nap badly singed but probably will not burn down through the foundation. In contrast, untreated rayon or cotton blazes when it burns, will continue if not put out, and is even more of a fire hazard with a fluffy nap. This is why so much research has been done on flame-proof and fire-retardant treatments for these fabrics Acetate fabrics also blaze, but then the burned edges pucker and curl as they melt to a hard, brittle mass. Nylon melts rather than flames, but, in melting, forms very hot glassy beads that can burn skin in contact with them.

Because so many fabrics today are mixtures of different fibers, finished in different ways, the consumer cannot know which are safe against flame unless this information is given on the manufacturer's label. But anyone can use the common-sense precautions of keeping fuzz away from high heat and not wearing clothes with long loose sleeves, scarfs, ties or trimmings that may be dangerous around stoves, hearthfires, or bonfires.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Not Much Left

Starlight Theatre To Resume Shows On Easter Sunday

The Starlight theatre located ½ mile south of route 119 on route 127, will open the 1952 season on Easter Sunday. Double features will be run on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Every Tuesday evening will be BUCK NIGHT when each full car will be admitted for ONE DOLLAR.

All children under twelve will be admitted free when accompanied by adults. The general policy of the theatre will be the same as last year.

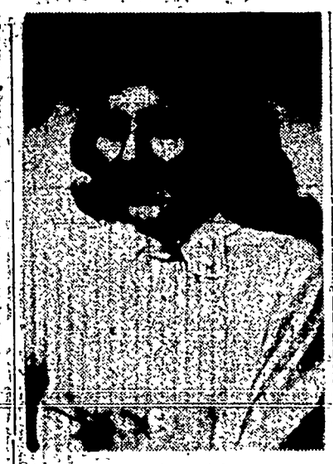
Frank Feltz, manager of the Starlight, states that all pictures are approved by the Legion of Decency.

Dayton News Has Feature About New Idea Plant

A feature in words and pictures will tell the world about Coldwater's New Idea plant and will appear in next Sunday's Dayton News.

The story, which is written by William L. Sanders, and the photoes by Don Horton, will occupy two pages of the News feature magazine.

New Idea's small beginning to present day success is the "meat" of the article. It's start at Maria Stein, where Joseph Oppenheim got his "New Idea", its growth and popularity with farmers is clearly illustrated.



Miss Mary Ann Schurman

Miss Mary Ann Schurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Schurman, St. Sebastian, will be married Tuesday, April 15 to Willis Lavern Preston in the St. Sebastian parsonage.

Miss Rosetta Borgert and Miss Ruth Niekamp will be Miss Schurman's attendants, while William Stroup and Ward Barley, college friends will attend the prospective bridegroom.

Glenn Frank With Farm Bureau For 25 Years

Glenn Frank, a former manager of the Mercer County Farm Bureau, today celebrates his silver anniversary with the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies.

Born in Celina, Frank is now regional sales manager of the New Haven, Conn. region. He resides with his wife, Velma, in Seymour, Conn.

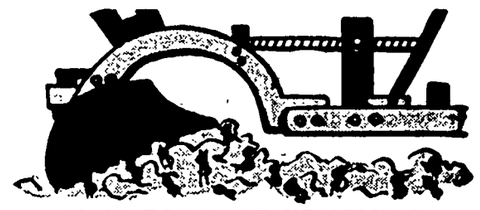
Starting with the Mercer County Co-op in 1927, he soon became manager. In 1931 he transferred to the insurance companies as district manager of Mercer, Auglaize, Shelby, and Darke counties. Since 1937 he has filled various supervisory positions in the Connecticut office.

He will be presented with an engraved watch in commemoration of his 25-year association with Farm Bureau.

The home office of Frank's company is located in Columbus.

There are more than 100 chemical nitrogen plants in the United States and in addition large quantities of nitrate of soda are imported from Chile.

Read the Classified Adds.



YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT IS WORTH MONEY

Buy new equipment, repair old, fix fences and barns, buy seed, stock, fertilizer with a farm loan.

Special Loan Plans for Farmers

National Finance Co.

E. C. BANDS, Mgr.

103 S. Main, Celina, Ohio Phone 1221W



See . . . Us . . . For . . . PURE OIL QUALITY SEAT COVERS

SAVE MONEY!

We are closing out last year's remaining supply of Seat Covers at a Bargain . . . .

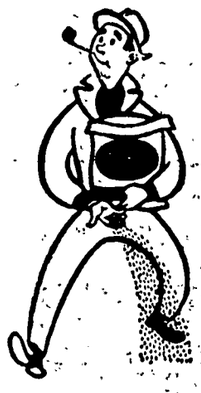
Also Plastic Seat Covers $19.95 up

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION

Service PLUS Satisfaction Always
RICH and RALPH BOECKMAN
Phone 3984 Coldwater, Ohio

For Lawn that's terrific

Be specific . . . Say Scotts



It's the password to beautiful lawns everywhere . . . and so easily achieved by feeding and seeding the Scott way!

Scotts LAWN SEED
Each pound contains millions of triple clean quality seeds fairly bursting with energy to make your lawn a showplace. 99.91% weedfree. 1 lb - $1.50 5 lbs - $7.35

Scotts "SPECIAL" Seed Grows fast so it's good for new lawns. Produces tough turf in a hurry, thrives in sun or shade — good soils or poor. 1 lb - $1.25 5 lbs - $6.15

TURF BUILDER Lawns love this complete grassfood. It helps them grow strong, luxuriant and keep that winsome springtime sparkle.
25 lbs feeds 2,500 sq ft - $2.50; 10,000 sq ft - $7.85.

WILLHOFF'S
COLDWATER, OHIO

LAST CALL FOR

EASTER BARGAINS

Women's and Big Girls' $3-$4 - $5 New Dress, Sport, Play

SHOES

YOUR CHOICE

$1.99 PAIR



A timely purchase enables us to offer a wide selection of $3, $4, $5 perfect quality dress, play and novelty shoes at the unusual price of just $1.99. Choose from high heels, wedgies patents, black suedes whites and colors. Hundreds of styles with leather or composition soles. You're sure to find your size and pattern in this large selection . . Choose several pairs!



JACK'S

104 N. MAIN ST. — CELINA, OHIO
FAMILY SHOE STORE

Always Good SHOES for the Entire Family