

McGINNIS SIDING.

Sorry I was not home last week to give you the news from our little town, but our old friend, Mr. Cornelius Schusterholsdof, and myself were away on a little trip. Will try to do better hereafter. I received good news on my arrival home however.

Mr. Andry Long found his long lost spotted bull that wrecked the "Red Devil" car in the corn field. He found him down at Smith's hay shed and about half way through the side. Andry says he had a "Virginia Hobbie" on him and could not go faster. He still had the automobile tire around his neck and had both hind legs knuckled off some boards and freed the bull, brought him home and locked him in the stable. Andry says he will fix him as he will have him vaccinated on his next birthday. We lay claim to having the best bred stock in Carroll county.

As Mr. Fred Boisvert has just added another cow to his herd, it is from the famous "Iceland" Herd, of near Syracuse, N. Y., and just came by express last week. She is registered and named "Iceland" and out classed everything around here. She was just fresh and gave birth to three big husky calves. The milk and butter when once cooled can be put in the sun for 3 days and will not sower or the butter melt, some item as far as the ice bill goes. Mr. Boisvert called for a volunteer to milk the cow and Mr. Clayton Storms said he was raised with cows and on the job. He fastened the cows head tight to the fence and up hill as he said the milk would run back and then pushed the cow tight against the fence and stapled her tail tight to the post. He then put the bucket under the cow and got behind her and proceeded to milk. Like a flash of lightning she left go with both hind feet and when the noise was over, "Happy" Bob Minkey found part of the bucket and storms at the foot of the hill and against the ice house. Storms says she would make a good dentist, as she took out two teeth at once.

Mr. Bob Long had a peculiar experience yesterday evening when going home after the storm, in crossing a branch he saw what looked like a rock and stepped on it. It happened to be a large turtle and turned around while Bob was on its back and Bob headed the other way and was nearly back to the distillery when he discovered his mistake. Bob says if I had him in a big kettle I would get even with him.

Mr. Wm. Gill, the storekeeper, came up to our festival and enjoyed it very much until he got home when he became very sick. He discovered that he had swallowed the berries backward, but says he will know better next time.

Mr. Jacobus Long has had a cow that was complaining for several days. He gave her home remedies but she kept getting worse and he called in Bob Minkey who is authority on garden work and he diagnosed the case as a "lost quid." They tied the cow up and pushed one salted mackerel and one live pigeon down her throat with a broom handle. The cow is much improved but coughs up so many feathers that Jake is going to put a bag over her head and save them for a cushion.

Col. Joshua Murdock has a new one on this section. His prize cow "Ida" broke loose and spent the whole night in the maple lawn, and when the Col. found her she had eaten all the leaves from the limbs she could reach nothing more was thought of it and she was put back in the stable. In the evening when the Col. went to milk it was dark and he noticed the difference as she milked so much harder than usual but it was all cleaned up when the Col. reached the house and found that he had one and half gallons of pure maple syrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowney Dearborn, of Boston, who are on a vacation trip, are motoring through the eastern states and trying out his new Pierce Arrow. They have passed through seven states without a puncture or any trouble and are spending a few days with Col. and Mrs. Joshua Murdock their uncle and aunt.

LOY'S

Mrs. William H. Martin and family spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snerfey and family, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tressler, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Martin and family, of Loy's.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoffman and family spent Sunday with Mr. George W. Pittenger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ziegler, all of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Krise.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ecker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ecker spent last Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Calvin W. Loy.

Miss Annie Sharren, of Thurmont spent Saturday evening with Miss Katharine Jones.

Mr. William Baird, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond English, of Thurmont, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Long and family on Sunday last.

The Reformed church, of Creagers-town, will hold a festival on church lawn on Saturday, June 26. The Woodsboro Band will play. Everybody come.

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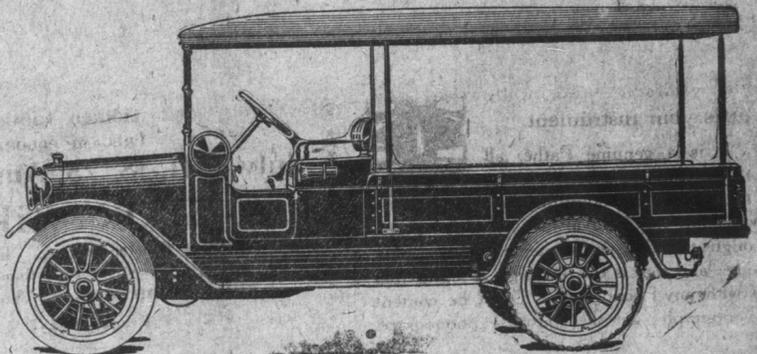


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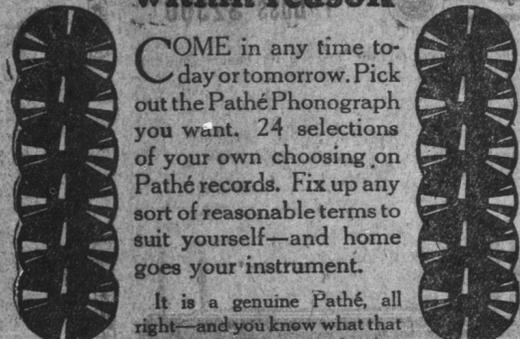
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