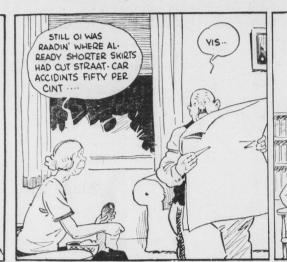
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A Dollar Dinner for Four



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tain fireworks to be sold here during the celebra-

July 3rd and after 9:00 P. M. on July 4th. On last

named date the sale of works shall close at this

No Fireworks to be Discharged Before the Morn-

ing of July 3 and after Midnight July 4

long and 3-4 in. thick and fireworks containing

chloride of potash and other high explosives and

torpedoes are banned, as are Pistols, Revolvers,

Cannons, Canes, and other appliances using blank

cartridges. It is these devices that took the toll of

life the last two years. Make it so that we can cel-

ebrate Independence Day as a safe and sane day.

Read the Bulletin

CLARENCE SCHOCK

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Restrictions: Fire crackers larger than 5 in.

tion of Independence Day.

ERE'S a feast for four people which won't cost more than a dollar if you watch your local

Cream of Celery Soup with Country Lamb and Carrot Pie.
Dressed Chicory Demi-Tasse

Total\$0.98

This makes 98 cents and leaves two cents for extras. Let's see how the dietitian figured it out. For the first course one can of celery soup costs 10 cents, a cup and a half of milk 6 cents and the croutons only a cent. The pie is the most expensive diet. A pound of lamb breast costs 25 cents, an 8-ounce can of for 30 minutes. carrots 10 cents, a pound and a ened top milk.*

quarter of potatoes 3 cents and seanings 2 cents. A bunch of chicory costs 5 cents and the dressing 4. Use Half This Recipe

For the dessert, half of a number 2 can of crushed pineapple costs 10 cents, a half pound of rhubarb 20 cents, sugar 1 cent, salt, nutmeg and butter 7 cents, and a cup and a half of dry bread crumbs 3 cents. This makes 41 cents, but the recipe serves eight, so half of it is sufficient for

Here's how you make it: Mix the pineapple and rhubarb cut in small pieces, one-third cup sugar, a few grains of salt and one-fourth tea-spoon nutmeg. Melt four table-

spoon nutmeg. Melt four table-spoons butter and add the crumbs. Put alternate layers of fruit and crumbs in a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 375°

contest, worked that much bette with good support. Weldon Wertz was Coach Angle's election to start on the hurling hump and he went good until Kraybill's homer in the fourth chased him. In the meantime the first two innings Florin ound to third and scored when

GAME IN THEIR OWN

BACK YARD

ing is the account of the game as it

Showing a reversal of form in the

face of restraining hurling, Coach

Sammy Angle's Columbia High base-

Indian sign working to blank Colum-

bia in all but the third and he seeme

Morrow in from center field to finish pitcher—Hippie. Office of game—1:50. was for a particularly desirable morrow stepped into a bad breach alter, Clise. Time of game—1:50. tract. The average price paid for for his first pitch was bunted by Laskewitz. Morrow raced for it and at the same time the whole infield up and hurled to first, Hummer was by a 6 to 5 score: far off his bag. The ball went wild. Divet and Hawthorne scored and Laskewitz went around to second. Wittle, 2b 1 1 1 2 That wasn't all, however, for when Morrow fanned Diffenderfer for the second out the entire Columbia infield came in thinking it was the third out. Laskewitz raced home to score the fourth run before Capt. Doll and

his men knew what it was all about. After that with Garber bearing own and the Mount Joy squad eightening up, Columbia failed to get a man past second. In the fifth Pete Shortlidge singled, stole second and was going for third when he was nipped by a throw from Halbleib to Kraybill. In the sixth Mt. Joy threatened further by filling the bags, but Morrow worked out of it with pretty support. Columbia's half was uneventful and the seventh was the same, with Mt. Joy going out in order and Mc-Ginnis, Doll and Hummer ending Heatter, p 0 2 0 4 the game with easy out for C. H. S. Weisser, rf 2 2 0 0

On Friday the team went to Marietta for a return game.

> The score: Mount Joy H. S.

Charles, If Laskewitz, cf Diffenderfer, 2b ... Longenecker, rf .. Halbleib, c 0 1 5 1 Garber, p 0 0 1 1 4 7 21

Columbia High Hummer, 1b 0 0 12 Raver, lf 1 0 0 Shortlidge, ss McCall, rf Morrow, cf-p 0 Hauser, 2b Wertz, p

.... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0— Mt. Joy **MOUNT JOY HANDS** 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 Columbia Earned runs-Columbia, none; Mt. Joy 1. Two base hits-Laskewitz. Three base hits-Morrow Home run-Kraybill. Struck outby Wertz 3; Morrow 3; by Garber "BILL" NITRAUER'S HIGH NINE Base on balls—by Wertz 0, EVENED MATTERS IN A 4 TO 1 Morrow 2, by Garber 4. Hit by pitcher - Longenecker. Pitching record-3 hits off Wertz in 3 in. bia Wednesday afternoon and follow-

> Florin Loses Florin lost a good game to the

Laskewitz.

when Coach Nitrauer's Mt. Joy High	score:					
squad took a 4-1 victory to even up	Florin	1				
the setback handed them last week at		r	h	0	a	
Mt. Joy.	Kraybill, 3b	1	1	1	0	
One big fourth inning when the in-	Hipple, lf	0	1	3	0	
vaders assembled four runs proved	Good, ss	0	1	2	4	
the downfall of the Crimson and Gold	Shetter, 1b	2	1	6	0	
cause and saw the local team blow up	Shaffer, 2b				0	
to the extent of pulling two "boners."	z Hipple, p	0	0	0	2	
Kraybill's pretty home run to start	zz Litchy, rf	0	1	0	0	
the rally proved the only earned run	z Yost, p	1	1	0	0	
	Smeltzer, c	1	1	9	1	
of the four.	zz Alburn, rf	0	0	0	0	
Faced by that handicap, Columbia	Miller, cf	0	0	1	0	
hardly had a chance to wipe it out	-		-	-	-	-
with Garber hurling airtight ball for	Totals	6	9	24	7	
Mt. Joy. The southpaw ace had the	M A A	MI.	9	00		

Moose A. A. No. 299

	bia in all but the third and he seemed	1	11	U	a	
		Brubaker, rf 1	1	2	0	
	to improve the latter innings when	Hagen, ss 0	0	3	0	
	Columbia tried hard to get men on	Leinaweaver, lf 0				
	and the side-lines tried to put him up	Giles, 2b 2			1	
ĺ	in the air with rooting Garber bore	x Krise, c 2			1	
l	down all the harder and retired sides	Roshell, cf 0			0	
١	in order.	Hogarth, p 2	2	0	6	
	Mt. Joy was a much more settled	Simmons, 1b 2	2	6	0	
ı	team than in the game last week	xx Pen'packer, 2b 0	2	2		
١	when C. H. S. copped a 10-3 verdict,				0	
	and Garber, who also hurled in that					
	contest, worked that much better					
1		x—Ressel for Krise.			10	
1	with Sood support.	IOI INTIBE.				

xx-Youty for Penerpacker. z-Yost for Hipple. zz-Alburn for Lichty

... 0 0 4 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 8 .. 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-6 were uneventful and Columbia took the lead with a run in the third when the lead with a run in the third when bill. Home runs—C. Krise. Double desirable for small game hunting, plays—Giles to Youtz to Simmons. Left on bases-Moose 7, Florin get Base on balls-off Hogarth 4, Hipple 1. Struck out—by Hogarth 7, the Commission will purchase only After Kraybill's long drive out to Hipple 5, Yost 4. Hits-off Ho-Cherry street in right center to start garth 9 in 9 innings; off Hipple 9 the fourth, Divet and Hawthorne hit in 5 innings; off Yost 4 in 4 inn-they may not pay more than \$10 singles in succession and Coach Anlings. Passed balls-Krise 2. Wingle waved Wertz out and called Jiggs ning pitcher—Hogarth. Losing per acre, but this maximum price Morrow in from center field to finish nitcher—Hingle Umpires Show. Morrow in from center field to finish. pitcher-Hipple. Umpires - Show-

Rheems Wins Opener Rheems won a good game from was drawn in. As Morrow scooped it the North End team of Lancaster LOCAL ODD FELLOWS

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Totals 5 9 27 12 Rheems 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2—6
North End 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2—5 Two base hits-Myers, Ginder, Weisser, Heatter, Basher, Ruhl. Home runs-Zercher. Struck out-By Kready 19; Heatter 10. Umpires-Gingrich, Minnich.

Diamond Dust Bainbridge defeated Susquehan-

Pasture Calves Later

Fall and winter calves should not be turned on pasture until after they are six months of age. Digestive trouble will be avoided and calves from pastures is the best way to pre-1 will grow more satisfactorily if kept vent disagreeable odors in milk. State o in clean, dry stalls and given good College specialists say that if cows legumes or cut hay, grain and fresh are removed from onion-infested pas-0 water in addition to the milk and tures at least four hours previous to 0 calf meal ration.

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LANDS EXTENDED

THE STATE GAME COMMISSION ADDS 23,608 ACRES TO ITS PRESENT HOLDINGS-NOW HAVE 137,840 ACRES

Mount Joy High played at Colum-Shortlidge, Diffenderfer. Left on comprising a total of 23,608 acres, Three additional tracts of land bases—Columbia, 7; Mt. Joy, 7. have been added to the holdings Passed balls—Doll 1. Losing pitch—of the Board of Game Commission appeared in the Columbia Daily er-Morrow. Umpires - Pott and ers, W. Gard Conklin, chief of the bureau of refuges and lands, today The largest tract, 15,027 acres

purchased from the Portland Oil ball nine tasted defeat after four Moose A. A., of Lancaster, on Sat- and Gas Company, is in Horton and straight wins, Wednesday afternoon, urday at the former place. The Ridgway Townships, Elk county, near Ridgway. Another tract of 6,526 acres was purchased from the N. W. Heinemann Estate and 1 joins up with 5,046 acres acquired o in 1923 in McKean county. This 0 tract, now comprises 12,562 acres, o is easily accessible from Smethport o and Emporium. The third tract, 2,055 acres, is just north of the Lakes to the Sea highway in the eastern part of Venango county and extends into Clarion county.

In 22 Counties The Commission's holdings now total 137,840 acres in 22 counties. 1 In addition, they have under contract for purchases 52,131 acres in nine counties which will be conveyed as soon as boundary surveys and title searches can be completed. Four survey crews are now in the field and five expert title examiners are tracing the titles of each tract

The land purchase program contemplates the expenditure of \$200,-000 during each of the next few years for the purchase of public hunting grounds throughout the State. The Commission desires to acquire as much land as possible near the more thickly populated sections. They were able some months ago to purchase a tract in Chester county, one in Westmoreland, and have under contract for Two base hits—Giles, Pener-one in Bedford, and one in Fay-

are nurchased when possible Due to the excessive cost of adareas exceeding 1,000 acres in a all lands purchased is \$3.32 per acre.

DEFEAT ORANGE CRUSH

The Mt. Joy Odd Fellows bowl-0 ing team defeated the Orange Crush team, of Elizabethtown, by a score of 2599 to 2528 on the Lancaster alleys Thursday evening. "Bill" Nitrauer was high single with 222 and high triple with 566.

Mt. Joy	Odd	Felle	ows	
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tls
O'Neill	154	206	182	542
Bennett	148	167	168	483
Brown				
Nitrauer	151			
Herr	147	149	215	511
Derr	190	146	161	507
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Totals	790	861	948	2599
E'town	Oran	ge Cr	ush	
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tls
Kuhn	179		143	322
Hinkle		146		146
Boozer	157	183	167	507
Sheaffer	177 -	181	168	526
Heisey	152	161	165	478
Steiner	217	169	163	549
	-	_		
Totals	882	840	806	2528

Thin Vegetables Early

Be sure to thin properly all vegetables while they are small. Thick sowing does not mean a larger production; in fact, a smaller yield may be the result. The following distances in inches should be maintainna Park nine by a score of 8 to 5. ed: peas 2, beans 4 to 6, beets 4, carrots 3, lettuce 10, spinach 1 and radishes 2 to 3.

> Prevent Garlic Flavor Eradication of garlic or wild onions

milking, there will be little of the odor and flavor noticeable in the milk.

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PURING the late World War valiant efforts were made change the name of sauerkraut to Liberty Cabbage in order to hide its reputed origin. Now word comes rom the United States Department of Agriculture which indicates that all this fuss over an "enemy alien" was without cause. Sauerkraut, it seems, is an Asiastic. Germany learned to make it from the Orient just as did other inhabitants of Middle Europe, and it was only chance that they were the ones to introduce it into this country.

An Asian in America

But whatever its origin, sauer-kraut is a healthful, delicious food. Within the last few years it has been put up in vast quantities in sanitary factories in cans of a handy size. Here are some tempting ways to use this excellent food. Stuffed Tomato Salad: Peel six small tomatoes, cut off stem end, remove core and seeds. Combine six tablespoons olive oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika with a rotary egg beater. Add four cups of canned sauerkraut to the dressing and fill the tomatoes with the mix-ture. Place the tomatoes on lettuce

leaves and serve. Baked Sauerkraut: Place alternate layers of canned sauerkraut and well-seasoned, diced fresh pork in a baking dish. Have the top layer of pork. Add sufficient water to bake for one hour in a moderate oven. Serve piping hot garnished with celery leaves or parsley.*

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