

MT. JOY BULLETIN

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EDITORIAL

The public, according to a keen observer, sizes up a town by the newspaper published in that town. Not by its editorials or news columns, but by its local advertisements...

A tax on billboards is on the program for Iowa legislators. Well, why not? They are property? They are said to be valuable. They compete for business with newspapers and magazines which are taxed good and plenty.

Indulgent fathers are not confined to the rich. A man, out of work for some time and crippled, was trying the other day to dispose of some of his property in order that his husky son might have a Ford to play around in. Foolish? Yes, but no more foolish than many fathers and mothers much more able to give their children the luxuries.

ONE OF GOD'S HEROES There are many kinds of heroism. It is fitting that medals should be awarded for spontaneous courage. But there is another kind of courage that is also commendable. A writer describes it thus: "To live well in the quiet routine of life, to fill a little space because God wills it, to go on cheerfully with a heavy load of little duties and little avocations, to smile for the joys of others when the heart is aching—who does this, his works will follow him. He is one of God's heroes."

BANKERS AND ADVERTISING It is reported that when merchants and factory heads go borrowing money these days, among the questions asked by the bankers is: "Do you advertise?" "What amount have you budgeted for advertising this year?" No banker will advance a loan without security, and every banker knows that unless a man has a good going business he is a bad risk. In asking a prospect, therefore, if he is an advertiser, and to what extent, a banker is finding out what security there is for money that is loaned. Unless a man takes steps to make known the kind and quality of goods he has to sell, he is not taking the elementary precaution of securing his business. The man who does not advertise, rests his business on sand.

READ! READ! READ! Somebody once said that he wouldn't exchange the reading-habit for all the wealth of India. This is a strong statement, but it will win the approval of every man who likes books and the thoughts that can be found in them. Herbert Spencer, the British philosopher, became tired of receiving callers who merely wished to look at him. He refused an invitation to meet the Czar of Russia. His argument was that the best part of him was in his books, that there wasn't much to him except as it was revealed in his writings. An almost negligible sum of money will supply anyone with the choicest thoughts of the best of human minds. Practically everything of unquestioned merit is available in popular editions, selling at a dollar or less. The veteran reader has the opportunity to check his own experience and conclusions against the wisest heads of all times. Next to the knowledge that reading brings, this opportunity to compare one's experience is perhaps the most pleasant part of it. The well-read man, observing that he is in tune with others, gains confidence in himself, and acquires a seasoned philosophy that acts as a snubber when he hits the bumps on life's road.

TOO MUCH SALES TALK A farmer living near town thought he would like to have a radio, and so secured one on trial from a local dealer, agreeing to pay all expenses of installation, aerial, etc., in case he decided not to keep the machine. After several days he told the dealer to remove the machine. It's all right, reception fine, and all that, but I will be darned if I'm going to listen in my own house to a flock of salesmen trying to sell me everything from a washing machine to a tube of tooth paste. It just plum disgusted me. I can get all the advertising I need in the newspapers, and I needn't let traveling salesmen of mining stock, tractors and automobiles in if I don't like their looks or am busy. What I wanted the radio for, was relaxation, not sales talks, so

MAYTOWN

Lenten services in Maytown Reformed church, to be held during Lent beginning on Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30. Theme: The Beatitudes.

March 3rd—They that mourn: for they shall be comforted. March 10th—The meek: for they shall inherit the earth. March 17th—They that hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. March 24th—The merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. March 31st—The peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.

April 3rd, Good Friday—The hurt in heart: for they shall see God. Preparatory service. Palm Sunday—March 29th. Easter Sunday—April 5th. Friday, February 27th, the Liberty Council, P. A., of Maytown, will hold a card party in the engine house at Maytown. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Samuel Reiser, employed by the Woolworth Co., Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiser. Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Gilbert and daughter, Jane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Coble and daughters Viola, Kathryn and Jean, of Middletown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trone on Sunday. Richard Albright and friend, of W. Chester, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albright. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hostetter and daughter, of Palmetton, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Harter. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dehoff are spending some time at Panama. The classes of Community Leadership training school will meet the private home on Thursday evening, February 27, at 7:30. Old Testament class will meet at the home of Rev. Yungst, New Testament at the home of Mrs. Hollenbaugh. Pupils at Miss Ruth Nolt. Mr. and Mrs. Heister Terry and daughter, of Borin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ion Terry. Irvin Neiman, with several other men, lowered the bell from the steeple of the St. John's Lutheran church, Maytown. The bell was cast in Philadelphia in 1808. In some manner, the bell was cracked and the sound was very much impaired, so the congregation decided to have it recast at a foundry in Baltimore and returned to its former position. Mrs. Annie Mackley is spending some time at Lancaster, the guest of Mrs. Hallie Green.

IRONVILLE

Next Friday evening a spelling bee will be held in the Silver Spring School house with two classes and a number of musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental. The spelling bee held at Kinderhook on Saturday evening was well attended. The spelling class was taught by Miss Ruth Engle and the best spellers were: Howard Kinship, of Quarryville; Charles Heisey and Chester Weidman. The information class was taught by Mrs. Paul Metzger, and the winners were: Benj. Weaver, Glenn Kaufman and Amos Hambricht. Miss Lucy Smith, of Philadelphia, and Miss Phoebe Melinger, of Columbia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Nolt, Silver Spring. Rev. J. L. Smoker closed a two weeks' revival service at Silver Spring, the meeting resulted in one conversion. Next Sunday Mr. Smoker will preach at Centerville at 10:30 A. M. and at Ironville at 7:30 P. M. Prayer service each Wednesday at Ironville and Silver Spring. Junior C. E. at Ironville at 6:00 P. M. Senior C. E. at Ironville at 6:44 P. M. and at Silver Spring at 7:00 P. M.

Beaker Know Little Dorothy believes the quickest way to find out anything is by asking questions. Sometimes mother thinks she has not time to answer all of them, so brother tries to help her out. When mother, who generally makes up with one crust, decided to make an apple pie, using a top crust, Dorothy wanted to know what she did that for. After asking three times, brother answered: "To keep it warm, Dorsie."

Grow Early Plants The coldframe is indispensable for growing early plants and small vegetable crops to maturity. The plants will have to be started in the house, a hotbed, or a greenhouse. Instructions for building and operating these are found in Circulars 120 and 135 which can be obtained from the Agricultural Publications Office, at State College, Pa.

There is no better way to boost your business than by local news-take it away and make out your bill. This should give radio manufacturers and dealers something to think about, for this is not the only instance of what is going on. Radio dealers are getting the reaction first and admit that there is a decided slowing up of interest and sales as the result of crowding the programs with sales talks. Radio manufacturers should sit up and take notice, and do something about it. Seems to me that the federal radio commission is permitting radio to be over-commercialized.

LANDISVILLE

Auxiliary of the Fire Company Held a Special Meeting

The Auxiliary of the local Fire Co. held a special meeting in the basement of the new fire hall on Monday evening. Various important matters were discussed and bills received for articles recently purchased were ordered paid by the treasurer, Mrs. Harry Rudy. The hall is nearing completion and will soon be opened. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Harry Grube, Mrs. Lewis Mease, Jr., Mrs. Charles Mease, Mrs. Victor Snyder, Mrs. Edward Kline, Mrs. Elmer McElhenny, Mrs. Harry Rudy, Mrs. Harvey Nissley, Mrs. Harry Greiner, Mrs. Ralph Shultz, Mrs. Earl Stauffer, Miss E. Heiserman, Miss Rose Nissley. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. A. M. Eshelman.

Get Awards Forty-six members of the Church of God Sunday school received rewards of bars or pins for perfect attendance during the year. Those receiving first year pins were: Fannie Jean Bender, Nancy Greiner, Dorothy Edwards, Lucille Bender, Junior Bender and Janet Hess. A wreath was presented to the following who received second year awards: Jay Bender, Samuel Bender, Ruth Swisher, Dorothy Rohrer, Clara Pfautz, Emma Bender, Gwendolyn Snyder, Eleanor Snyder, Roy Rudy and Elizabeth Rohrer. Those receiving bars for third year of perfect attendance were: William Mease, Evelyn Miller, John Stehman, Anna Mary Rohrer, Henry Greiner, Edward Pfautz.

Fourth year: Russell Rohrer, Floyd Rudy, Robert Horst. Fifth year: Lloy McElhenny, Richard Shultz, Mrs. John Musser, Edna Musser, Paul Musser. Sixth year: Enos Rohrer, Fannie Kneisley. Seventh year: Catherine Wilson. Eighth year: Robert Edwards and Howard Kline. Ninth year: Elwood Miller. Wallace Miller received the reward of the sixteenth bar for his faithful attendance. Those that had attended but did not care for their rewards were: Ed. Kline, J. Harry Summy, Ira Hess, Clay Miller, Mrs. C. H. Swisher and John Urban Baker. The average attendance for the year was 298.

RHEEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leghish entertained at their home at Rheems last Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lehigh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudisill, Mr. and Mrs. George Eberly, of Dover, Pa.; Mr. J. Bettelman, of Steelton; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gish, of Manheim, R. D., and Mrs. Sarah Lehigh, who will remain a week or two. Mumma Bros., extensive cattle dealers, find more demand for horses than cows and to meet this demand they will offer 25 good acclimated farm horses at their stables at Rheems on February 28, at 1:30. Also a large number of shoats.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bard spent the week end at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, at Springfield, Mass. Miss Jean Kraybill, a student at the West Chester College, spent Washington's birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Kraybill, general merchants. Howard Spilng and John Walmer, of Rheems, enjoyed an automobile ride to Philadelphia and return one day last week. Ezra Souders, Jr. and sister, Mildred, who were suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia the past two weeks, are slowly convalescing at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Souders. Church of the Brethren held their mid week prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brubaker, at Rheems, last week. Rheems Fire Company was called out last Wednesday evening to extinguish the fire of a burning automobile at the Rheems arch, caused by the machine hitting the abutments of the arch, wrecking the car and injuring several of the occupants whose home is at Steelton. Physician at Elizabethtown rendered first aid. In some manner, the escaping gas ignited. Spilng Brothers towed the car to their garage in order to clear the highway and trolley tracks. Traffic and trolley car was held up for about 15 minutes, causing the highway to appear like a camp meeting. Martin Cope, the Rheems Sweet Corn manufacturer, started on a tour in his automobile Wednesday morning, February 18, his destination being St. Petersburg, Fla. Henry King, evangelist of Reistville, Pa., started a series of evening meetings at the Church of the Brethren at Rheems last Sunday evening with a large attendance. D. G. Brinser, retired capitalist, of Elizabethtown, spent one day last week looking over the improvements at Rheems, the feed warehouse where he conducted a successful business in years gone by.

Care for Planting Materials As soon as trees and shrubs are received from the nursery, they should be unpacked and heeled in temporarily. Later when weather conditions permit they can be planted permanently, say ornamental horticulturists of the Pennsylvania State College. Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin

ANNUAL CROP OF FEB. 22 TALES

(From Page One)

only because three counties converged in the soil about its roots, but because it was a boundary line tree of the famous Fort Stanwix Treaty with the Six Nations, concluded with the Indians by the Proprietary Governors on November 5, 1763. By this treaty a large area of land, extending roughly from Towanda westward to Kittanning and south into Cambria county, was conveyed to the Province. The deed is recorded in Deed Book No. 3 at the poll office in Philadelphia. The western boundary of the purchase passed up the south side of the West Branch of the Susquehanna in Cambria county to the forks of the Branch at the Canon Place, which is now the corner of Indiana, Cambria and Clearfield counties. The line running from the point "now called the purchase line," as described in the deed, was run by James Galbraith by order of Surveyor General Lukins, bearing the date April 7, 1768. In course of time the cherry tree which marked the point was washed away and other landmarks lost. By an Act of Assembly of March 29, 1849, the commissioners of the three counties appointed surveyors to re-locate the intersection corner. After the survey the surveyors recommended the erection of a monument to mark the historic spot. Local opinion that the expense should be borne by the State deferred the matter until 1893 when the citizens of Cherry Tree took action and a bill was approved by the Assembly appropriating \$1500 for the purpose. Work proceeded immediately and the monument was unveiled November 18, 1894. Over 1500 persons gathered to participate in the dedication, at which the unveiling address was made by Governor James Beaver. A stone wall around the monument was provided for by a later appropriation. The land adjoining was donated by Willmer McKeeney for the use of the citizens of Cherry Tree borough, and the Civic Club, composed of women of the community, subsequently transformed the unsightly old river bed into a place of beauty.

"Budget's Original Hearty." The word "budget" can be traced back to the Latin word "budget," but it is believed that this was itself an adaptation of a word from the Celtic language of old Gaul. It meant a "leather bag" and from it we have the English "budget," "a bag" and "budget," "a little bag" which was in usage used to mean something like "a bag of tricks." In 1733 a pamphlet on Sir Robert Walpole's forthcoming excess bill was published entitled "The Budget Opened." The phrase being used as equivalent to "the cut out of the bag." Henceforth a chancellor of the exchequer making his statement of proposed taxes was said to "open his budget," and soon, the word "budget" was used without locular intent of the statement itself.—Montreal Family Herald.

Transporting Criminals In England, under a statute of 1597, "dangerous rogues" might be banished by justices, but no system of transportation of criminals can be said to have arisen until the time of Charles II, when justices were empowered to send certain offenders to America instead of inflicting the death penalty. In 1717, transportation was authorized as a substitute for other punishments than hanging, and the contract system, by which individuals agreed to transport convicts in return for their labor during the period of sentence, was established. Protestants from America were frequent, but unavailing. Most of the colonies received some of these criminals.

Carbonated Waters Artificially aerated waters had their inception in Priestley's success in 1772 in producing aerated water in imitation of a naturally aerated mineral spring water. Large scale manufacture of aerated water was commenced by Paul at Geneva in 1790 and shortly after by Schwep in London. In the United States Priestley's experiments interested a Philadelphia physician, Dr. Philip Syng Physick, and he induced a chemist, Townsend Speakman, to prepare carbonated water for his patients. Speakman added fruit juice as a flavor, and the soft-drink industry in this country started at that time, 1807.

Chestnut as a Food In some of the French provinces the robust peasants subsist to a great extent on chestnut bread made by roasting and finally grinding the kernels into a meal or flour, to which is added milk and salt. A toothsome dish, tasting not unlike sugared almonds, is the sweetmeat, marron glace, made by dipping the nuts into clarified sugar and then drying. An old English dish is chestnuts boiled soft and served with sugar, juice of lemon, cinnamon, nutmeg and rose water. Chestnuts are also made into cakes and porridge and are boiled and mashed like potatoes.

Effect of Blown Salt How salt, blown 20 miles from the sea, causes a breakdown on insulators of a 33,000-volt power line in south Wales is described in Nature Magazine. A series of breakdowns due to "surges" on the lines had attracted the attention of electricians who, on careful examination of the porcelain insulators, discovered that they were covered with a thin deposit of salt. The insulator-nearest the sea had the thickest salt deposit and broke down more frequently than others.

Changes in Letter "S" The change from the long "s" which looks like an "f" to the one in use today began to take place about the time of the American Revolution. Of course the transition was gradual. It is supposed that John Bull, London, publisher of the British water, printed about 1775, was the first to discard the long "s." In 1786 Benjamin Franklin wrote: "The round 's' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely."

Girl of Guernecy Made Flowers

By LEETE STONE

She was just a little, clean-appearing girl of a Guernecy (now extinct) family of the Channel Islands, and her grandmother had died—the grandmother who had let her through soft times with long lovely visits after her hard-pushed mother had spanked her severely for some real or fancied error. Both her grandmother and mother had loved her dearly; but the mother's patience had been short, while the grandmother's was everlasting. Her name was Elspeth, and after her grandmother died—at there was no one to scold and talk with, she went twice weekly to the bare little grave near St. Peter Port to render silent homage to the departed one. These visits became a ritual; a soothing ceremony with but one flaw to mar their perfection. Always the whispered plea as she knelt before the scant, unadorned headstone "J'esstair de le trouver un globe." Which meant that her whole soul desired to place on this beloved grave one of those antique glass globes filled with artificial flowers which mark the grave as one that is cared for and cherished. These globes were expensive. True, Elspeth knew how to make the artificial flowers from old remnants of gay-colored material; but the glass globe to cover them and its pedestal seemed unattainable. One evening, after her devout prayers for the soul of the departed one, as she was leaving the little cemetery, she came face to face with a stout and good looking young man. He lifted his cap courteously and smiled a trustworthily smile. "You, too, have come to mourn, Mademoiselle? Guernesey, it should be known, is greatly of French origin, and nearly all its people speak French and English both. "Ah, yes, Monsieur. And I am sorry that you also have lost a loved one." "It was my father," the young man continued, leaning against the massive, moss-grown cemetery portals, "and it is long that I have not very lonely, for we always worked and laughed together." "And with me," said Elspeth, "it was my grandmother. We, too, laughed together, and she taught me the little that I know of the world. Ah, Monsieur," Elspeth spoke impulsively, "perhaps you would know what is the smallest cost for which one of the beautiful globes and its standard may be obtained in St. Peter Port. I want one for her grave—and the flowers themselves I am able to make. We are very poor, my mother and myself."

The young man broke in upon her speech eagerly: "It seems impossible, Mademoiselle, that we are both longing to place the same tribute on our graves. Miraculous that we meet! I work in the identical shop in St. Peter Port where the globes and their pedestals are produced. I help to manufacture them; but I am, Mademoiselle, unable to buy the artificial flowers which are most expensive. I could procure for you the globe at a trifling cost. And I would be so happy to do this for Mademoiselle." Elspeth's eyes were joyous stars as her answer followed close on his revelation: "But yes, Monsieur; and for you I will make the flowers which you cannot afford."

"Mademoiselle, my name is Aubert Ozanne. Please call me just Aubert, and please see into the depth of my heart and recognize the extent of my gratitude." As Elspeth walked home that night she realized vaguely and with a mysterious glow of happiness that something new and beautiful had entered her life. And this simple companionship ripened as the weeks passed during which Elspeth labored lovingly at two clusters of artificial flowers and Aubert worked late into the night at his shop in St. Peter Port on two shining glass globes and their pedestals. Finally arrived the evening when Elspeth carefully carried to the cemetery her two lovely clusters of artificial flowers fashioned for the glass globes. Down the winding lane, as she entered the cemetery, appeared Aubert seated on a tiny cart drawn by an island donkey. In the cart were the two glass globes and their pedestals. Elspeth expertly installed the flowers in the globes for both, and Aubert set up both monuments with the cement and proper tools he had fetched with him. Afterwards, at the portals, with the donkey nuzzling his hand, Aubert turned back to Elspeth: "I have saved a little money . . . hesitatingly, perhaps you might continue being partners, and make for others what we have made for ourselves in a little shop of our own . . . Elspeth!"

Tears of happiness came to Elspeth's eyes as she caught at the sleeve of his coat. Beavers Become Nuisance One man on the pay roll of the great SX ranch near Klamath Falls, Ore., has nothing to do but repair damage done the irrigation system of the ranch by beavers. What he industriously repairs by day the beavers as industriously demolish by night. An appeal has been made to the state to allow killing of the animals. Changes in Letter "S" The change from the long "s" which looks like an "f" to the one in use today began to take place about the time of the American Revolution. Of course the transition was gradual. It is supposed that John Bull, London, publisher of the British water, printed about 1775, was the first to discard the long "s." In 1786 Benjamin Franklin wrote: "The round 's' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely."

Concert By Musical Organizations of the Mount Joy Public Schools

The musical organizations of the Mount Joy Schools will render a concert in Mount Joy High School Thursday evening, February 26, at eight o'clock. The complete program is appended:

Table with 2 columns: Program Item and Performer. Includes items like FORTUNA OVERTURE, DANCE OF THE CRICKETS, SERENADE, FOURSQUARE MARCH, WOODEN SHOES, BLUE ARE HIS EYES, HOMELESS, OVER THE WAVES, SELECTIONS FROM 'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL', LULLABY, THE CARILLON OF DELFT, CANOE SONG, READING, 'THELMA AND SELMA', VIVE L'AMOUR, BACK SLIDIN' BRUDDER, TWO FLIES, GOOD-BYE, MY LOVER, GOOD-BYE, MORNING, TO A WILD ROSE, THE MORN BREAKS FAIR.

Accompanists: Elsie Hoffer, Estelle Brandt, Dorothy Baker, Louise Schock. Directors: Mr. Harold Shaar and Mr. Jacob Steinbaecker.

FORD COMFORT advertisement featuring an image of a Ford car and text describing its features like 'four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers' and 'LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS \$430 to \$630'.