

MT. JOY BULLETIN
MOUNT JOY, PA.
J. E. SCHROLL, Editor & Prop.

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All correspondents must have their communications reach this office not later than Monday night. Telephone news of importance between that time and 12 o'clock noon Wednesday. Changes for advertisements must positively reach this office not later than Monday night. New advertisements inserted in copy reaches us Tuesday night. Advertising rates on application.

The subscription lists of the Landisville Vigil, the Florin News and the Mount Joy Star and News were merged with that of the Mount Joy Bulletin, which makes this paper's circulation about double that of average weekly.

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EDITORIAL

Lots of people worry themselves to death about keeping alive. The final test of courtesy is a government job you can hold without being courteous.

At times we fear that the redemption of civilization will require something like a 5,000 year plan.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, so almost anyone should be able to fit in somewhere.

Maybe people no longer believe in prayer because they get quicker results by howling for federal aid.

Something should be done about blind crossings. Simple expediency urges the conservation of taxpayers.

Lives of great men often blind us with their legendary charms, till the smarter boys remind us they were largely false alarms.

DAYS OF YOUTH

"We are only young once," you often hear some person remark as an excuse for "hitting the pace."

True, we can be young but once, and the pleasure of youth must be crowded into that space of time.

But how long are we young? Some men are old at 40, while others at 60 are still young. It depends upon the pace they hit and the manner in which they hit it.

We can crowd a lot of work and pleasure into youth if we keep our hearts and our minds and our bodies clean, or we can reduce the amount of both and shorten our youth by reckless dissipation.

Your youth is your own. It will be prolonged or curtailed by your own acts.

A PRETTY CUSTOM

Good old St. Valentine, who died a martyr in Rome many centuries ago, must stand as a guardian over the celebration of his day to keep it from modern defilements. Little or no attempt has been made to modernize this quaint old anniversary sacred to lovers.

For weeks the stores have displayed the pretty little tokens of the type which have served as lover's gifts for generations. Even the delicate lace creations so dear to the hearts of swains and maidens of a century ago, still persist little changed in the form.

Instead of being "jazzed up" to meet the spirit of our age, St. Valentine's Day has become even more refined. The ugly, sometimes malicious conceptions known as "comic valentines" have almost disappeared. Those who still recognize the day seem to cherish only the tender emotions.

Of course for those who would make more lavish gifts the florists and the confectioners have a variety of suggestions, but the little greeting cards still carry the message of love and perpetuate a pretty custom. St. Valentine's Day, February 14.

MOTORISTS THE GOAT

Sentiment against using state motor revenues for anything except state highway construction and maintenance is being aroused by auto clubs and motorists all over the state. Seems to us as though the motorists are doing their share.

They are paying a good stiff license fee, plenty of gas tax, accident and liability insurance and many other items which accompany the operation of an auto.

When there was a handsome balance in the motor fund, the state borrowed it for relief work and now, from the balance in the state treasury, we stand as good a chance of getting that money back as we do of getting some of the war debt from foreign countries.

Instead the motorist should have been relieved of some of his or her burden.

Confronted with a crisis in paying the costs of unemployment relief, the 1934 special session of the legislature "borrowed" \$3,766,000 from the bond funds and \$5,500,000 from the motor license fund. With all that there is some talk of increasing our gas tax.

For that vanishing reactionary, the pedestrian, someone should propose a bill of rights. He has been hounded, cursed, injured and killed long enough. To be sure, there is not much chance that, like the worm, he has come to resemble, he will ever

Our Council Proceedings For January

(From page one)

vote of 3 to 2, ordered the books of Tax Collector Metzler audited for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.

Street Committee
Mr. Miller reported ashes, rubbish and snow removed.

Water Committee
Mr. Krall reported everything in working order and that the electric lights were installed in the old pumping station.

Finance Committee
Mr. Donovan reported the approval of all bills except one that was to be returned for correction and recommended \$1,000 be placed in the Interest account. This was ordered.

Property Committee
Mr. Gilbert asked what disposition should be made of the pipeless furnace and the iron cellar doors from the old P. O. building. Upon motion the furnace was ordered installed in the residence of pumping engineer Shatz and the doors were sold to S. H. Miller for \$6.00.

Supervisor Henry Smeltzer reported bursted water main on Lumber Street repaired and also covered the mains on the Lumber and Jacob St. bridges.

A bill for repairs to water main amounting to \$69.84 was ordered sent to the Penna. Railroad Company.

Pumping Engineer Shatz made the following report: Pumped during January: By motor, 23 hours, 958,000 gallons. By water power, 410 hours, 4,100,000 gallons, a total of 5,058,000 gallons during the month.

Chief of the Fire Company Ray Meyer reported apparatus okay and answered four calls during January, two in town and two in the rural section.

Officer Zerphey made his monthly report of numerous arrests, etc.

Secretary M. M. Leib of the Board of Health reported one nuisance was abated and no cases quarantined during January.

Treasurer's Report
H. N. Nissly made the following report: Balances in the various accounts are as follows: Boro, \$376.47; Water, \$1,060.37; Interest, \$4.00; New bonds, \$60.00.

The Misses Shookers were granted a rebate on their water rent of \$2.50.

Annual Election
Having been overlooked at the January meeting, the following were elected for the present year:

Supervisor—Henry Smeltzer. Salary \$105.00 per month.

Pumping Engineer—Geo. W. Shatz; \$90 per month and house rent free. This is an increase of \$7.50 per month.

Treasurer—H. N. Nissly, \$10 per annum.

Secretary—M. M. Bailey, \$10 per month.

Special Officer—Elmer L. Zerphey, \$94.50 per month.

Solicitor—Jno. A. Coyle, \$50 per annum.

Depository—Union National Mount Joy Bank.

Collector of Water Rents—M. M. Bailey. Salary one percent commission.

Laborers, 35c per hour and time and half time for Sunday work.

Upon motion all the churches and the American Legion were exonerated from paying water rent in the future.

Bills were paid to the amount of \$370.78 after which Council adjourned.

Crown Gall Is Severe
One of the most severe diseases of raspberries in Pennsylvania is crown gall. To avoid it only the disease-free plants should be used. They should be obtained from patches absolutely free from crown gall and should be set in soil known to be free from the crown gall organism.

Stimulate your business by advertising in The Bulletin.

er turn; and yet if we would preserve him from the fate of the dodo and as an object of study for future generations, something had better be done.

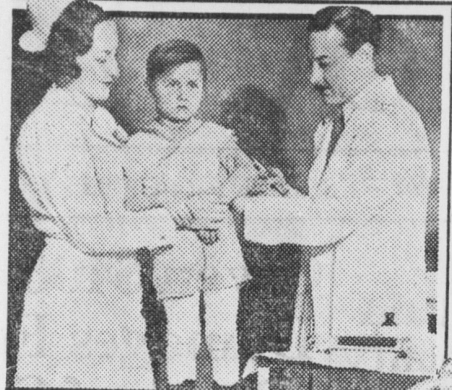
Ostensibly and technically, the pedestrian has a few square feet of the public thoroughfare he may call his own. In the purely legal sense, perhaps, he has equal rights with an automobile when it comes to crossing a street-intersection. Upon the sidewalk, which he may laughably think his own, his right theoretically overshadows the right of trespassing motor cars.

All of this is protection in the name of God for him who travels as God originally intended—on foot. He may observe the right-of-way at intersections assiduously and is very likely to be run down by an automobile for his pains. He may walk carefully upon his own domain, the sidewalk, and be knocked flat by a motor car emerging from garage, driveway or filling station. He has rights, but he may assert them only at extreme jeopardy to his person. He will feel, usually, that life is hard enough without looking for trouble.

A pedestrian, on the other hand, is not without his fun. He may stand safely sheltered (well, fairly safely) in a doorway and observe with glee a tilt at arms of his betters, the motoring gentry. He may amble on his unobtrusive way, getting somewhere, while motorist curses motorist in the heat of a half-hour traffic jam. These are joys reserved for the pedestrian alone, but they don't keep him from getting killed.

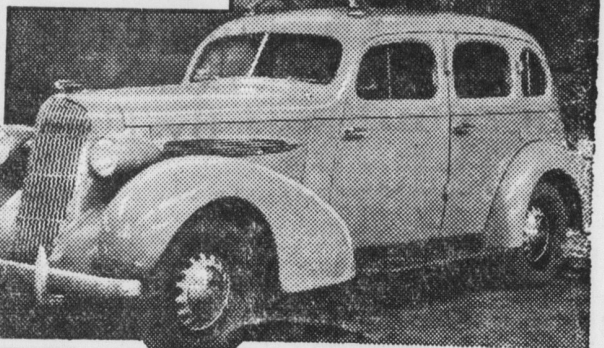
But occasionally when one automobile tangles with another and their occupants are maimed and injured, he may take the longer view. He may hope, is that his hope, his only hope, is that motorist will be killed off each other before they exterminate the lonely travelers on foot

In The WEEK'S NEWS

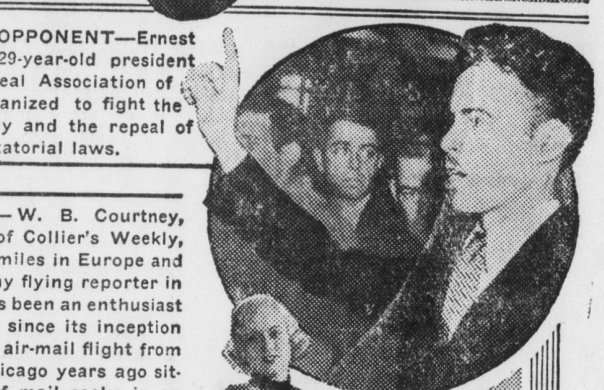


PARALYSIS CLINIC OPENS—Dr. George Klug, director of the Kolmer clinic, injecting serum into Robert Bongard at the official opening of the first infantile paralysis preventative clinic in Philadelphia.

MOTORIZED UNIT—Sergeant F. J. Walther of Illinois National Guard demonstrates the possibility of utilizing cars equipped with the new solid steel "burst top" body by Fisher as a quick method of motorizing machine gun units. The ease with which this Oldsmobile six could be converted into a military machine, its speed, and the advantage of height to the gunner are shown.



HUEY LONG OPPONENT—Ernest J. Bourgeois, 29-year-old president of Square Deal Association of Louisiana, organized to fight the tyrannical Huey and the repeal of his dictatorial laws.



AIR MINDED—W. B. Courtney, aviation editor of Collier's Weekly, has flown more miles in Europe and America than any flying reporter in the world. He has been an enthusiast for the Air Mail since its inception and made a first air-mail flight from New York to Chicago years ago sitting on a pile of mail sacks in an open cockpit.



SAVED—A family rescued from the flood region near Marks, Miss., brought to a safety zone by rail car. The floods along the Mississippi have left some 25,000 destitute and suffering.



NEW MODEL—Lounge pajamas in crepe from Japan shown at the spring style revues being held at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Seek Cause of Trouble
Where pullets show lack of good condition, an attempt should be made to find the cause. Intestinal coccidiosis and worms may be to blame. If egg production is low and loss of birds is heavy, immediate treatment for the worms is justified when it is learned that they are causing the trouble.

Garden Tools Are Helpful
Proper tools help to make gardening more enjoyable. A very small garden can be cared for with only a spading fork, hoe, rake, and a line for making straight rows. A trowel and a dibble will help in setting out plants. An essential tool for all but the smallest garden is a hand wheel hoe.

Two unrecorded manuscripts of the Peshitta version of the New Testament were recently discovered in a monastery in Armenia by Dr. Rendell Harris. It is thought they were written late in the fifth century.

You can get all the news of this locality for less than three cents a week thru The Bulletin.

Tree trunks will escape damage from rabbits if some of the succulent terminal branches are cut off and dropped to the ground for their diet.

Advertisements in The Bulletin.

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A VALENTINE BRIDGE TEA

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY refuses to be relegated to the era of lavender-and-old-lace. In spite of its heritage of lace-paper valentines packed away in scented boxes, the envelopes bearing handwriting in fine old script of another day, this day of romance and delightful surprises continues in favor with each generation.

Tea-and-Talk
Today, with the vogue for bridge teas, instead of the more elaborate bridge luncheon, Valentine's Day comes along as a particularly seasonable date for entertaining with a Valentine Bridge tea. Possibly one reason for the popularity of the bridge tea is the fact that it can include not only bridge fans of your acquaintance but also other friends who wish to come in late in the afternoon for tea-and-talk. This does not interfere with the game which can be started early in the afternoon, so that the real bridge enthusiasts have plenty of time to play before the later arrivals. It will give your tea a touch of days-gone-by if you make a point of sending invitations, instead of resorting to the telephone. If you can't find old-fashioned pink lacey valentines in your shops, make some by using a light cardboard stock, cutting it heart-shaped, covering with a heart-shaped piece of lace-paper dolly and then past-

ing two small pink hearts on top of the lace-paper, in the center of the valentine. Write two lines of the invitation on each heart, letting the lines read thus:

Be my Valentine guest.
Please arrive
For bridge at two,
Or tea at five.

If you would like a game for those who come a little early, but who don't play bridge, try "Sweet Scents," which is an appropriate Valentine contest to see whose nose knows. Get samples of perfume from the favorites of your various friends. Place a bit of cotton, prettily dipped in the perfume or sachet in a small bottle tightly corked. Each bottle should be numbered. Let each one smell each kind and write down the fragrance which they detect, writing down also the number of the bottle. It is surprising how difficult it is to distinguish the odors after smelling a variety of them. Instead of perfumes, if you prefer, you can use spices from the pantry—cloves, cinnamon, sassafras, almond extract, etc. The prize should be a small bottle of good perfume.

Here is a simple but delightful Valentine tea party menu with tested recipes:

Frozen Fruit Salad
Shrimp and Caper Sandwiches
Piquant Ham Sandwiches
Tea
Candy Hearts
Cashews

The following recipes are simple to prepare and designed to serve eight persons:

Frozen Fruit Salad: Cream one package of cream cheese, add two-thirds cup mayonnaise and one cup of cream beaten, mixing until smooth. Soften one-half teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water. Add two tablespoons sugar to one cup of crushed canned pineapple, add to boiling and pour over the gelatin mixture, stirring until dissolved. Cool. Add this to the mayonnaise and cream mixture. Then add one banana, cut in small cubes, and one-half cup of halved, canned, red pitted cherries. (Substitute maraschino cherries, if you prefer). Then add one-half cup of chopped nuts. Freeze in refrigerator trays. Serve on crisp lettuce hearts. This serves eight persons.

Shrimp and Caper Sandwiches: Drain one can of shrimp and mince finely. Add two tablespoons chopped capers, one-eighth teaspoon salt and five tablespoons Thousand Island Dressing. Spread between thinly sliced and buttered whole wheat bread.

Piquant Ham Sandwiches: Mix the contents of a small can of deviled ham, one teaspoon chopped mustard pickles, one tablespoon chopped walnuts and one tablespoon mayonnaise. Spread between buttered slices of white bread.

Proverb Contest

FUN FOR ALL
—AND—
\$10.00 IN CASH
TO THE CLEVER WINNERS

PROVERB RULES

Each week for a period of eight weeks The Bulletin will print one of a series of cartoons representing some well known proverb or saying.

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks below the pictures.

The prizes, totaling \$10 in cash, will be awarded those sending in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and most appropriate answers to the pictures published, and either paying their own subscription for a period of six months or securing one new six months subscription to The Bulletin.

In case of ties neatness and originality will be considered.

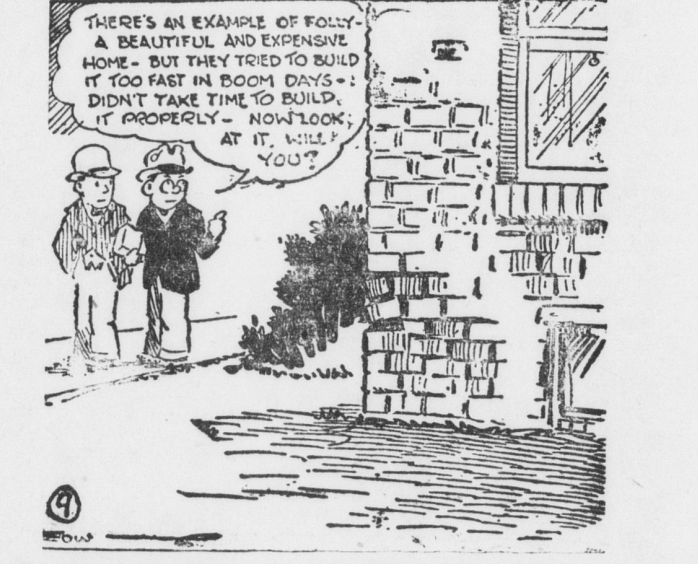
Cartoons should not be sent to the paper until the series is complete.

Only one answer may be given to a picture. Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in that family submitting the best set.

The answers may be written in pen, pencil, printed or typewritten.

PRIZE LIST

First Prize \$5.00 in Cash
Second Prize \$3.00 in Cash
Third Prize \$2.00 in Cash



The Proverb Answer Is.....

My Name Is.....

Address.....

(Save Until Eight Cartoons Appear)

ADVERTISING

Advertising and not competition is now the life of trade, according to the advertising experts who met to attend the International Advertising Association convention. The delegates at this meeting heard a number of interesting things. Among these was the statement by Charles Steizle, New York expert, to the effect that if churches do not advertise their "ware"—spiritual upbuilding and moral betterment for both the individual and humanity—they cannot hope to arouse interest among the masses and fulfill the obligations placed upon them as parties to the general spiritual movement.

Another speaker declared that "advertising is greater than any single moral force we know of today. Advertising brings about changes for the betterment of life itself, changes which fuse into the social and political life of the nation."

It is now generally admitted by economic forces everywhere that advertising is the most important development of modern business. And it is also coming to be realized that newspaper advertising is the best kind of paid publicity. In the convention just mentioned the delegates who were advertising experts, agreed that newspaper advertising affords the best publicity medium for the churches and all church activities.

Advertising Is No Longer A Theory
It Is A Science. And It Pays