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#### EDITORIAL

Dora thinks a 3-cent stamp on a local letter gives it a dressy ten percent raise. appearance.

In Oklahoma, a baby was born unexpectedly in a public library. And-we assume-began browsing around.

Prowling around Asia, a woman found a mountain-but that was a month ago. She must have exchanged it by this time.

A factory dance band assembled its instruments in one of \$10 on every acre of tobacco far- brought some fine respherries to the plants tied up by strikes. But the boys were sitting that med, that idea was only someone's town he sold at 10c a box. The one out.

A Coast defendant with a seeming knack for lapsing into a coma at will still puzzles her attendants. Could it be the company?

A friend of mine has been planning to build a house. Rising costs have about discouraged him. He writes:

"The main trouble today is that there are not the men available to build, and houses are standing around half finished, that are just worked on at intervals. The tile people just told me they have ten jobs for two men and they have jumped their wages from \$12 to \$14 a day."

That is a rather interesting story in a country where billions of dollars are being spent for so-called relief due to unemployment.

#### FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

The "Glorious Fourth" can be just as glorious as we choose to make it. This year the long week-end created by the holiday will intensify the hazards which the Fourth always produces. The watchword should be, "Take care!"

Independence Day celebrates the independence of a nation. The coming week-end will demonstrate vividly the modern interdependence of people. Great streams of traffic pouring over the highways will show how essential are mutual regard and courtesy among drivers. Fireworks will demonstrate it too. A "firecracker thrown by another" is, according to the National Conservation Bureau, the greatest single cause of the tremendous number of fireworks accidents every Fourth of July. At the beaches and lakes, imprudent swimmers will again remind us that human life must be risked to save the life of a drowning person.

Reasonable care divides a happy holiday from the tragedies which mar it. Reasonable care will insure you, your family, and the other fellow against mishap. For instance:

If you drive-see that your car is in good mechanical dition. Check tires, lights, brakes, steering mechanism, windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, horn. Drive skilfully, at a reasonable speed. Observe the rules and courtesies of the

If you go swimming-swim in safe and protected places. Keep away from children and animals and buildings. Throw firecrackers away from people and inflammable materials, not at them. Never hold an exploding firecracker, nor set them off under a bottle or can. Cauterize the smallest wound immediately-telanus poisoning works fast and kills.

If you go swimming-swim in saef and protected places. former's sister. Beware of strong tides and currents. Know your limits as a swimmer. Wait two hours after eating. Avoid shallow places.

#### SIX STEPS TO RUIN

Unless the constantly widening gap between government income and outgo is closed, writes Roger W. Babson, one of the outstanding American economists, six financially ruinous Leiberher. consequences will result:

"First, continued deficits ultimately lead to fear of government credit.

"Second, unsound public credit means unwillingness to Lancaster. lend the government money to pay its bills.

"Third, the treasury is forced to print paper money to pay Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, formerly of this vicinity attended a surprise its deficits.

"Fourth, the paper money falls like a meteor in value as prices shoot sky-high.

"Fifth, the buying power of salaries, wages, savings ac- Paul Berger and family. Mrs. Re- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Zimcounts, insurance policies, and bonds drops to practically

nothing. "Sixth, the ruined, starving middle-class take the reins of government by force to bring order out of chaos."

Mr. Babson does not think it too late to put the government's financial house in order but quick action is essential. On a per-person basis Federal expenses since 1860 have in-- creased from \$2 to \$55 a year. The average American family daughter, Sarah, of town, were Enos Nauman were fishing at Bow- recital other than those who parof five has an income of \$1,700. It owes as its share of the soaring national debt, \$1,375. In addition to owing this debt it must pay \$275 annually in Federal taxes alone. Only an Ray G. Flowers at Pugh's Mill. aggressive public demand for retrenchment and a balanced "budget can save us from the "six steps to ruin" Mr. Babson "describes.

# HAPPENINGS

LONG AGO

#### 20 Years Ago

150 neighbors assisted in raising

the barn on the farm of Isiah Gibble, near Manheim.

Carl Germer employed at the R. injured while sawing wood with a

circular saw. Can't quite believe it. It is stated that a Delaware man got

dream.

Rapho, was the first man in the beans and tomatoes. section to make hay.

week, have returned... at Locust Grove. 26 loads consti-

tuted the pull. Earl and Lloyd Myers, sons of Mr. Elam Myers, have a complete

sed in 14 years and Lloyd 12 years. A flag raising service was held given to some member of the in- gutter on N. Market Street. coming class at the High School

Alumni meeting. The Exchange Hotel was sold for worth. They have placel an order \$12,500.00 to Wm. J. Snowcroft of for 25 yards of carpet and will Philadelphia by the owner Mr. chance it off at 5 cents a chance. Abram Stone. The Hotel was being conducted by Henry J. Engle.

auto salesman, sold four cars on

The Florin Brass Band enter-Pittsburgh, who were recently mar- postmaster. ried. Mr. Stoll is a son of Ed. B. Stoll and was spending several the charter of the Rheems Cann-

On the morning of July 4th, at six o'clock, John W. Espenshade, folk. They ignore door and wincustodian of the old Town Hall, at dow screens, and squeeze thru the Marietta, rang the bell.

A reduction of from \$1 to \$1.50 mines was agreed on by the coal ton in the price of coal at the operators.

The Elizabethtown Masonic Homes has a "grandmother flower garden" in which thousands of old-fashioned flowers are in bloom from early

### Our Card **Basket For** Past Week

(From page 1) ren Marlene and George spent Sunday at Ephrata visiting the

Mrs. Charles Zeller and children are spending a few days in the country with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Risser.

Mr. Lester Rentzell and son, Jack, Mrs. Florence Nicely, and daughter, Gloria, all of York spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Esther Hipple, of town, was ne of the guests at a bridge party Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. Annie Zerphey was the Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Carper. weekend guest of her daughter, town, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard party in celebration of the birthday Goodman, of Lancaster.

Mrs. Frank Stark spent Satur- at Letort. There were sixty-one day in Royalton with Mr. and Mrs. becca Goslin, mother of Mrs. Berger is ill at this writing.

children, Richard, Marie, Asher and Brubaker and Henry Stauffer of and Elsie Dellinger who presented Robert and Miss Helena Strickler Mt. Joy R. D. 1. birthday party and reunion on Sun- home 317 fish. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was a guest at the home of Mr. wood Gardens.' and Mrs. Jacob Carper at their

#### 33 Years Ago

target shoot on 4th of July, when "Doc" Longenecker, succeeded in All the employes in the foundry winning the first event with 17 man's Church. at the Grey Iron, were given a out of 25.

C. A. Wiley has placed a good electric light globe in front of his G. Heilig bakery, had three fingers house in Florin. Come and get it. Many persons from Florin attended the horse races at Middletown on July 4th

About the Rheems folks: S. G. \$50 for a \$1.00 bill at an auction. Graybill, sold to Sam Fry a new One solution is that it may have Piano binder. J. C. Smith sold a had a potato or bean wrapped up set of tobacco ladders to Fry. Abram Stauffer has an acre of Our Mastersonville correspondent early Ohio potatoes he is selling says, the farmers will not be taxed at \$1.00 per bu. S. S. Shearer. canning company received a car-C. G. Hollinger, of Northwest load of assorted cacns for corn.

William Reider, of Florin, has The lost geese, mentioned last embarked in the photography business in the Carmany property Jacob E. Williams, of Florin, formerly occupied by Mary Meycleaned up a 19 acre field of grass rich Benjamin S. Dillinger erected a neat new grape arbor in his yard and applied a coat of paint on 4th of July morning.

Harry Peoples gave a free graschool record. Earl not having mis- phone concert and fire works display on the Lumber Street bridge George H. DeLong lost a \$5 bill it the Industrial Works this week, between his residence and the Mr. Ragner Hallgren was pre- postoffice. Next morning one of sented with a gold cross, which is Garman's children found it in the

The F. of A. band have decided to give some one his money's This is the thirteenth year that George Fach Sr., is superintender Mr. Enos Rohrer, the hustling of the Mt. Joy cemetery.

Miss Mabel Detwiler, one of the elerks at the post office here has resigned. Her successor is Miss tained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoll, of Maime Fenstermacher, sister of the

The recorders office has received ing Company.

Fleas are plastering Milton Grove smallest kind of openings and perch right on your face.

The Turnpike Companies now intend to collect toll from autos, they say their machines do not injure tthe roads.

A rail on bums, two were arup and then the officers left for "Dell" where they made a royal raid on the Knights of Rest.

#### Printer's Ink Potent

"'No serum has done so much for public health as printer's ink.' Whoever said that must have had tuber-culosis particularly in mind. Where serums, vaccines, con-coctions and fumes have failed to stop consumption, knowledge has succeeded."

This statement is made by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, in discussing the campaign for the early diagnosis and dis-covery of tuberculosis being conducted in Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society and its affiliated organizations as part of a national effort which is made possible by Christmas Seals.

Mrs. Henry O. Fisher, Pearl Street, day, when they entertained in honor of a newly married couple,

A number of rural folks from of Miss Ethel Sauder at her home persons present. Among them were:

visited near Sunbury over the Bertha Peters, Ruth Wenger, Helweekend. They were the guests of en Koser, Mary Kreenawalt, Anna Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beamesderfer. Mary Zeiger, Elam Hollinger, Earl play. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Nissley, Ammon Peters, Elam and among the guests entertained at a ers's Beach, Delaware and brought ticipated were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Ida Leed, Misses Anna Mary Zeiger, Bertha Peters and Elizabeth Walter Keebler, of Mount Joy, Rinehart spent Saturday at "Long-

ome on Manheim R. D. 1, on Sun- Subscribe for The Bulletin.

#### Our Heartiest Congratulations

We want to congratulate each of the following for having reached another birthday: June 30th

Robert Ruhl, Jr., Donegal Springs Margaret Funk.

Joseph Charles. Bernice Geistweit.

July 1st Blanche Newcomer, daughter of Christ Newcomer. Mrs. Henry Erb

July 2 Mary Newcomer, W. Main St. Robert Schroll, N. Barbara St. David Wickenheiser.

Vergie Flowers. July 3rd Amos Shelly, Jr. July 4th

Mrs. Eli Reist. Miss Emma Ellis, East Main St. J. Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerber, Elizabethtown. July 5th

Mrs. Clyde Goodling, near Mt.

July 6th Abraham H. Young, of near Mil-

Mary McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis of Lancaster formerly of town. July 7th

Marion Musser. Frank Funk. Raymond Heisey, Jr. James Pennell, E. Main Street. July 8th Levi Snyder, N. Barbara St.

Harold Shotzberger. Mary-Ellen Shotzberger July 9th Mrs. Christ Nissly. Marshall Dussinger.

July 10th James Rye, West Main St. Benjamin Bradley, Jr. Beulah Smith, on Marietta St. Mrs. Elmer R. D. 2, Mt. Joy.

#### Woman Hanged Self The Cellar

(From page 1) nissing from her bed. The deputy coroner said the child noticed the utside cellar door open and upon nvestigating found the body hanging from the rafters. He said the woman left no note, and that she probably died a short time before being found. She was a member of the Kinder-

hook Congregational church and befollowing children: Mrs. Charles Klinesville; Reuben, of Kinderhook, and Isaiah, at home; one brother, buyer to help pay the bill. ested and placed in the boro lock- Harry Lutz, of York; four sisters: Hearty cooperation between the Mrs. Jonas Burchfield, Trenton, N. public, the courts, the police and J., Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Harris- the insurance industry can ultiburg; Mrs. Emma Herr, Leamon Place, and Mrs. Christian Rodkey, of Kinderhook. Nine grandchildren the latter. and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held or Saturday at the home, in charge of the Rev. George A. Raker, with further services in the Kinderhook Evangelical Congregational church. Interment in the Silver Springs cemetery.

#### TOWN FOLKS ATTENDED RECITAL AT SHIREMANSTOWN

Miss Marie Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weaver, a teacher of piano, presented her pupils in their annual recital in the Lower Allen school at Shiremanstown on Monday evening, June 28th. She was assisted by Miss Edna Sheaffer.

About 50 local people attended

he recital. Local children and adults who participated in the program were Phylis Peifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peifer who played "Coasting" by John Thompson Margaret Kramer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Calvin Kramer played "I Feel Like Dancing" by Mildred Adair; Esther Weldon, daughter of merman and family, Abner, L. Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon Henry, Ralph, Orpha, and Esther, played "Thirds On Parade" by Mr. William Beamesderfer and of Mount Joy R. D. 2; Frances Cleo Allen Hibbs; Maurice Bailey

a short sketch; Fred Weaver, Marlin Weaver, Clarence Weldon and Warren Kuhns rendered a short

Local folks who attended the Peifer, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kramer, Ella Eshleman, Marion Peifer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and two children, Mrs. Frank Brian, Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. John Tyron, Miss Bernice Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

# Gets The Gate In New York

(From page 1)

Our inquiry was answered by oaths, curse words and other unsible for an accident and consid-

We tried to discuss the matter with the chap in a very modest way but being unable to make any progress, alighted from the car, told the fellow he was either drunk or crazy and invited him to get out of his car and we would immediately repay him for the cursing. No sooner than we finished the invitation, he very hurridly drove off and we have not seen or heard

We noticed a left rear fender of were knocked off.

The following taken from a New York City newspaper explodes the oubble

Fake accident claim racketeers have become so bold of late years in the city of New York that the district attorney has arranged to set up a permanent bureau to handle accident fraud cases. Need for a permanent bureau was revealed by the activities of a special bureau which for some months past has been notably successfu in convicting crooked lawyers, doctors, runners and fake injury claimants. Prior to the creation of the special bureau 73 per cent of cases on the calendar of the Supreme Court of New York were personal injury suits. Within a few months after the special bureau began to function personal injury claims filed in the city, court dropped nearly 30 per cent, and already a narked decrease has taken place

reau has benefited not only the taxpayer and the honest litigant, but the public as a whole. Efficient functioning of the judicial machinery is no longer threatened by a growing volume of trumpedup injury claims and the pernicious activities of crooked practioners.

probably follow the example set by New York. The accident racketeer is a parasite. His activities are constant drain on the resources of sides her husband is survived by the the casualty insurance industry and force insurance rates to higher Lichty and Mrs. Harry Doll, both of levels than would otherwise prevail, thus causing every insurance

> mately eradicate the fake accident racketeer. The sooner his demise

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