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EDITORIAL

Be Careful Fishermen

We want to warn the fishermen in this locality. The Chief of Police at Oak Park caught a 15-pound pike, put it in his ice-packed box and next day when he reached in to take it when he and Harvey Stoner were have gone back to work. out and show the fish to a friend it bit him. Now he shows shooting rats at E. S. Weaver's The Union picnic of the Milton following: the teeth marks on his hand.

Motto: If you catch any big ones, be sure they're dead.

The Cold Old World

There never was a time in the history of the world when there were so many homeless people. There are hundreds of thousands of Jews without homes. When we, of this this year. country, think of all of these and the heartbreak and unhappiness such a situation causes we should be truly grateful, not only for a home, but for a country that does not seek to glorify the making homeless of any group within its borders.

All Depends On The Approach

An order was issued a few days ago by Col. Lynn G. Adams, Commissioner of State Motor Police, that all members of the organization be more courteous or get off the force.

The order was the outcome, it is said, of a chance meeting recently between Governor Arthur James and a trooper. The Chief Executive was greeted by a gruff voice, "What do vou want"? when he asked directions.

But then there's the other side. Our experience has been teaching at Summer Coorle Oregon, the Post Office, instead of the preif one is courteous to a State Cop he in turn can scarcely be otherwise but, give him the "dirt" upon first approach and Rheems. you can expect further mud-slinging.

Taking Undue Advantage

It is needless we call the attention of our readers to the fact that sugar, wheat, corn, and other items so essential in life, have sharply advanced in price since the outbreak will be the speaker for the mem- A Mt. Joy street resident claims of war in foreign countries. This too at a time when people orial service in Mt. Joy Hall. have very little, if any work, many on relief and limited H. K. Landis and family of rear that smells so loud, but it is capital with which to buy foodstuffs.

There is absolutely no necessity for these advances. There is no shortage whatever and we would suggest that if those FRIZES ARE AWARDED responsible continue this practice, why shouldn't the Gov- AT STALEY CLAN REUNION ernment step in and call a halt or if necessary, take control The seventeenth annual Staley of the situation.

We think it very unfair to take advantage of such a "week-kneed" excuse to advance the price of sugar.

Are You A Blind Shopper?

There is a game called "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." It used to be quite popular at parties of young folks. To play Henry Staley; duet, Stella Staley United Brethren church held a Frysinger spent Sunday with Mr. the game a large drawing of a donkey was fastened on the Rider and daughter. Betty Louise; combination treasure hunt-hike last wall. Players were blindfolded and given the donkey's tail closing hymn, 'God Be With You Thursday evening. with instructions to walk over to the wall and pin the tail 'Til We Meet Again." on the donkey. Some hit the nose, some the ear and some the donkey's leg, while others missed it altogether. Folks who attempt to buy groceries and other merchan- ton, the Nation's Capital." It was were divided into three sections. dise without first reading the advertisements are buying voted to retain the officers of the One section hiked to the Cove via blindfolded. Without reading the advertisements, scanning the shopping columns, comparing prices, comparing values, they have no way of knowing what is being offered for the week except by spending a great deal of time going from oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. young folks had a grand time store to store and shopping. Why not lift the blindfold and read the advertisements in couple, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Iren- The prize, a box of Bachman the BULLETIN by the town's progressive merchants. These dorff; youngest boy, Jimmy Staley, chocolates, was found by Dickie merchants are not asking you to waste your time by blind shopping. They are telling you each week the choice offer- BANKS ARE SUBJECT ings on new merchandise they have secured for your con- TO THE IDLE TAX

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN, MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER CO. PA.

News For HAPPENINGS Hobbyists Well for this week I can give you LONG AGO

20 Years Ago 33 Years Ago

The Mennonites will hold three The Madeira coach works at Milton Grove was sold to H. H. Nissley. given me permission to hire a night ssions at Erismans Sept 20. Benj. Groff has ranted the high school gym, and will put a first carload of Angora goats was sold at Every precaution will be taken to class basketball team on the floor \$4.00. this season.

Dr. Henry Breneman, of near hibits at all times. Eutcher Harry Krall, had his left Columbia, killed 29 copperhead snakes in his meadow.

leg severely scalded. Jno. Dunk was shot in the arm The moulders of the Grey Iron Grove Sunday School was held in Amos Gibble's Meadow. Work on the walls of the new shoe factory will begin at once. Weather prophets are perdicting

good old-fashioned winter. Paul Leese of Harrisburg rented Over 80 acres of tobacco are bethe basement of the Mt. Joy Hall ing farmed on the Hoffman farms and will open a pool room.

Union National Bank installed in Donegal and Conoy. their second lot of lock boxes for 40 mileage books were sold at

the P. R. R. station at Lancaster. The Columbia Telephone Com-The Stoever Electric Light Co., of Mt. Joy. was granted a charter. pany will raise its rates Oct. 1. H. F. Wolgemuth and Son pur-A kerosene lamp exploded at the home of Charles W. Witmer, which chased the entire mill property,

coal yard etc. of Messrs. J. N. Herset fire to a rug, and was quickly shey and Son at Florin. extinguished. The Lancaster plumbers are de-The residence of Postmaster William Weidman at Florin was manding 75c per hour. Harry H. Krall will install a totally destroyed by fire. At the Council meeting Mr. nodern refrigerator plant. Mt. Joy will give her 150 returned Longenecker stated, the special soldiers and sailors, a handsome committee appointed to negotiate

14-karat gold ring. with A. B. Stoner in reference to An E-town farmer discovered a purchasing the Dell could do nothpigeon with a nest of two peeps. ing and asked that the committee There were also several unhatched be discharged.

There is some talk of placing a pigeon eggs under the pigeon. double door in the center front of I am now working on the rules and Miss Verna C. Chandler is now Robert B. Kready accepted the sent two doors. agency for the Lanc. Intell., at Sam Hollinger was crossing a

bridge over Brubaker run, with an the model airplane show and ex-Markets: Eggs, 48c; Butter, 55c; engine, when the structure gave hibit. Lard, 31c and Potatoes \$1.75. way, but only minor parts of the engine were broken. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob. Brown,

R. D Irwin, has disposed of his near town, gave a reception in honor of Roy and Samuel Sheetz. | store stock to Messrs. Bernhart and Rev. Dr. Bagnell, of Harrisburg Gable

it isn't the pig sty on the alley Rheems are attending an 8-day con- decayed sour-krout that was de-

posited on the brush heap. vention at Cedar Point, Ohio. Roy Eaker of Dillsburg and Bessee Wittle of Florin, were united in marriage

Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman will soon reunion was held recently at Long celebrate here 103rd birthday. Park with approximately 100 mem-A large coal elevator at Clarence bers present. The program included Schock's coal yards is nearing com-

the following: Opening prayer, pletion. A 20th Century idea. Rev. Theodore Snyder, Littlestown; cornet duet, Betty Louise Rider INTERMEDIATE SOCIETY

and Anna Louise Staley; piano solo HOLDS TREASURE HUNT by Ruthanna Bowers; reading by The Intermediate Society of the

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some information on the Hobby telephone. A committee consisting nd of the exhibit. As the situation stands now, the Kunkel and Earl Zink was named obby exhibit will be in the form- to investigate the matter. r Ed. Ream property, rear of Newcomer's Service Station. As you probably know by now at a ecent mesting the committees re- ade at Erie and the other at Sinkpensible for the Farm Show, have

nd \$.75.

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At the Lancaster stock yards a watchman for the hobby exhibit. insure the safe keeping of the ex- prizes won during the month, \$60 at Oxford and \$40 at Malvern.

This does not mean the smallest

If you desire any other informa-

tion that has not been mentioned

as yet, I will be more than pleas-

ed to have you call on me, or if

you have any criticism do not be

afraid to add that, because the

success of the Hobby exhibit de-

pends on the exhibitors. Let me

hear about your ideas if you have

As for the model Airplane exhibit.

there is little I can say this week.

as soon as they are finished and

satisfactory I will publish them,

along with other information on

Since this is all the information

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher,

Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Moore, Mrs. C. M.

Nissly of Mount Joy and Mr. Har-

vey Shenk of Baltimore, visited

Mrs. Violet Senabrook of Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peiffer,

Miss Dorothy Brady and Mr. John

Mrs. Marvin Garner

Sunday afternoon.

Providence.

wing, etc.

will be procured.

uits, vegetables, etc.

for the time being, look for me

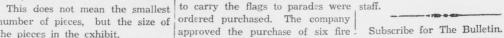
the pieces in the exhibit.

This year there will be four dideath benefit of the late Philip Gibvisions instead of the three as last year. The rules are the same. The bons be paid to the widow, Mrs. division with the prizes are the Sadie Gibbons. The trustees were asked to investigate the matter of

honorary members and list the ones The neatest arranged hobby, in the group. \$2.00, \$1.00 and \$.75. A circular letter asking the peo-The oddest hobby, \$2.00, \$1.00

This does not mean the largest number of pieces, but the size of out. The annex will be used large- Mrs. Elvin Baker. the pieces in the exhibit.

an adequate place of meeting. The smallest hobby, \$2.00, \$1.00 Two new gas masks and a bog ber of the Philadelphia teaching





Luncheon Spread Oleo 117 c Mother's Oats large pkg. 25c

Pineapple, large can 21c Heinz Soups can 15c 2 cans for 29c Jack & Jill Gelatin pkg.5c 2 cans for 29c Salmon 2 cans 29c Soup Beans pound 7c Sauer Kraut 2 large 23c Peppy Nub and Chalet yd. 29c Prints Ideal for School Dresses

Vevet Green, Blue & Black

fighting helmets and two dozer Our Fire Co. rubber caps. Fire Chief Ray Myers reported (From page 1) four fires during August with a planned for the near future with a total damage of \$2,370. Only on view of establishing a system of reof the fires was in the borough porting fire calls accurately by Because of a misunderstanding at one of the fires, a special meeting of Fire Chief Ray Myers, Robert of the board of officers of the company was called. George Groff, president of the company, won the door prize a Two invitations to parade were received by the company, one par- the meeting. ing Springs. The company accepted "Y" SECRETARY RESIGNS

the invitation to parade at Sinking Harry C. Gintzer, Associate Springs, Saturday, September 30 South Central District Secretary of The parade committee reported two the state Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at Elizabethtown, has re-

1936 FORD SEDAN signed to accept a pastorate in the The trusters reported that the East Pennsylvania Eldership of the 1936 CHEV. TRUCK 11/2 TONS Churches of God it has been announced by the state secretary, Philo C. Dix, His resignation be-1934 CHEV. TRUCK 11/2 TON

comes effective Sept. 30. RETURNED TO PHILADELPHIA

ple of Mount Joy to vote favorably Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beahm re-The largest hobby, \$2.00, \$1.00 and on the matter of building a \$10,- turned to Philadelphia Saturday, af-COO annex to the present fire com- ter spending the past few months pany building was ordered sent in town, at the home of Mr. and

ly for recreation purposes and as Mr. Beahm, a former teacher in the local high school, is now a mem-



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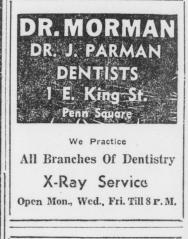
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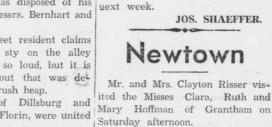
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sideration. Shopping through the advertisements is the Banks which are members of the AT CHURCH HOUSE modern way. It's easier and a lot more satisfactory than shopping blindfolded.

Fairs And The American System

This year America is being treated to two magnificient world's fairs, at New York and San Francisco. Millions of there should be no distinction be-tween banks and trust companies Koder, Mrs. Arthur Hendrix, Mrs. citizens are visiting them. And to the thoughtful visitor, not members of the Federal Reserve W. R. Heilig, Mrs. Percy Heilig, ket house, New Haven street for these fairs must appear as a great deal more than colorful System and those within the system. Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. D. C. Stoner, school work, etc. and exciting shows-they are living testimonials to our The non-members are subject to Mrs. Lewis Sillers, Mrs. James traditional economic system based on the freest possible, the tax. play of individual initiative and enterprise.

At the great industrial exhibts at the fairs you will see Ten tons of tomatoes enroute to Smith, and Mrs. Stambaugh. vividly presented the achievements which are responsible for Carlisle from Lancaster were scatour American standard of living, the highest by far in the tered along the Lemoyne highway, and son, Peter, and Pauline Krall.

entire world. Out of the work of millions of hands and near Harrisburg, when a truck overbrains, working in a free society, has come this epochal | turned. progress. Electric power, radio, railroad, automobile, cloth- GRANTED A DIVORCE ing-every exhibit is a monument to the American systemprivate enterprise.

It is fitting that the two fairs should be in operation at Edgar M. Henderson, Aldan, Dela- their 1940 winter wheat crop, the later on. this time. For, to an extent never before known in our his- ware county, on grounds of in- Federal Crop Insurance Corporatory, this American system of ours has been under attack.

The greatest achievements of private industry have been of the powers-today we are the greatest power on earth. MARIETTA MAN MISSING minimized. The very foundation stones of democracy have That unprecedented progress has come from private enterbeen undermined. Individualism has been held up to scorn prise-from the work of free men, engaged in free underand ridicule. Business has been reviled. Back of this cam- takings. It is all shown magnificiently at the fairs. And it Marietta, is missing. His clothing, paign against the American system is a determined attempt is shown, too, all around you, wherever you live-in the to put in its place a system based upon some foreign "ism." stores, the industries, the service companies in your town Louisville, Ky., Monday. H2 is 37

Well, one can hardly believe the American people will fall, or city. All of America is a great and continuous fair, ex- years old. He was found and had for this. A century and a half ago we were among the least hibiting proudly the fruits of the American system.

dignities.

President H. G. Staley presided den at the Cove, was very cleverly at a short business meeting, and organized by Rev. Ezra Ranck and Mrs. Emmauel Myers and Mrs. also gave an address on "Washing- Mr. Warren Bentzel. The members

Barbara street, one via the Old Prizes were awarded to the fol- Market street, and the other by lowing: Oldest man, Sylvester Far- Fairview street. Letters or clues, low; oldest woman, Mary Staley; were hidden on the routes and the Harry Staley; youngest married seeking them.

and youngest girl, Joyce Staley. Latchford. After the hunt a dog-

gie roast was enjoyed.

DISH SOCIAL HELD Federal Reserve System must pay The Ladies' Aid Society of Trin-

unemployment compensation tax in ity Lutheran church held their West Main street, for baked goods Pennsylvaniia, the Dauphin County opening meeting at the church flowers, etc.

Court ruled. house last Thursday, with a cov-The ruling of President Judge ered dish social. The president, Frank B. Wickersham held that Mrs. Sam Krall, presided.

there should be no distinction be-

Neal, Mrs. Rebecca Hipple, Mrs. of dolls.

Alice Snyder, Mrs. Nora Derr, H S. Newcomer & Son's show THAT WAS TOMATO JUICE Mrs. Alice Longenecker, Miss Flo

Three visitors were Rev. Koder

SEPT 30th IS DEADLINE

September 30th is the deadline Florence P. Henderson, Marietta, premium payments from Pennsyl- the airplane contests Saturday ai-

was granted a divorce Friday from vania growers who wish to insure ternoon, locations to be announced

tion announced today.

E Linwood Cornman Jr., representing the Gilliland Labortories at

watch and money were found in a

been accidntally drowned.



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