### The Years of the Locust

NE OF THE most eventful decades in modern history has ended. And this nation enters a new decade during which, unless all signs are wrong, its people must face and grapple with problems, issues and responsibilities of the most far-reaching character.

The 1930's will be known to the historians of the future as the years of one of the greatest and longest depressions this or any other nation ever experienced. They will be known as years of experiment, of trial and terror, of the weighing of our old values and our old traditions. And they will be known too as years in which the Democratic process was consistently attacked by some of those who called themselves its friends, as well as by those who were its frankly avowed

From the international point of view, the tragic '30's came to cynically fitting end in that most ghastly and unnecessary of eventswar which embraces much of the world. In nation after nation the arts of peace have of necessitty been put aside, to the end that war may be prosecuted to the utmost. And war destroys more than men and materials and machines and economies and states. It destroys those essential liberties for which men have fought and died in holy causes ever since the world we know began. It destroys those spiritual values which are at the root of all artistic, cultural and humanitarian achievement. It has been truly said that in modern war there can be no victors-there are only the vanquished. It is an ironia commentary on the times it which we live that these nations which are fighting this war in the namof threatened Democracy, have been forced to use the methods of the dictators in order to mmeet the enemy on its own totalitarian terms.

The greatest blessing which this nation possesses today is its physical remoteness from the conflict abroad. That is a position enjoyed by no other of the world's major powers. There is profound wisdom in the attitude of the great majority of the American people who say, in effect -"We can keep out of war-and we will keep out of war." There is no war party in this country--no responsible statesman urges our participation. We can all feel a deep and abiding thankfulness that this is so Never before was it so important that we Americans keep our heads, in order that we may also keep our liberties. For should this country become involved in war, Democracy would vanish here, as swiftly and as surely as it has vanished abroad

Turning to our own internal problems, our task is great. The gratifying improvement that has recently taken place throughout our economic structure must not be allowed to blind us to the unpleasant truth that not one of those issues which we were forced to face at the start of depression has been solved. Most of them have become more complicated and has nearly trebled in the past decade and will soon reach the present legal limit of \$45,000,000,000. The immense expenditures for relief continue, even though business has much improved and unemployment has consequently been reduced. The agricultural situation, in spite of a long series of extremely expensive "farm relief" measures, remains tangled and unsatisfactory.

On top of that, there is still a strong clique high in government whose attitude toward business can be described only as strongly inimical. This is the group which backs any and all measures designed to put government into tax-subsidized competition with heavily taxed private enterprise-which stays awake nights thinking up new ways of saddling business with restrictive laws and punitive class taxes-which encourages labor excesses to the full-and which does all in its power to prevent stability, and to keep chaos and uncertainty in the saddle. It is a remarkable tribute to the courage and staying power of American business that it has managed to progress as much as it has when confronted with such handicaps.

Summing up, we have plenty to do at home during the years that stretch shead. The current Congress and those which follow have their work cut for them-but satisfactory results will be secured only if the people as a whole are awake and watchful, are conscious of their needs, are deeply aware of their American heritatge and way of life. For in spite of the unproven claimss of extremists, our only real progress has come from productive, employing industry, working under the American system of free enterprise which brought us from a minor power to a world power in a century and a half.

Here in America we have all that is needed to bring a greater prosperity than we have ever known-the industries, the men, the resources. But unless we maintain our basic liberties, material blessings mean nothing.

# Meeting Will Series Of Be Held Today Agric. Classes The time has come for starting

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Today, January 11, at 10:00 A. M. the second annual series of agri-Thomas secretary-treasurer.

crowd as the local membership has tical help in solving their farm progrown to over 800 farmers.

Two Directors will be elected and full reports made on the activities and progress of the Association for the year. A free lunch (cafeteria TO BE STRIKEN OFF style) will be served at noon.

G. G. Minnich of Lititz is President and John S. Shenk of New Danville and Samuel G. Ober of Flizabethtown are Directors representing Lancaster County.

Local Field Men, representing the Association in these Counties, are Herman E. Long, Landisville; Frank Warfel Chesnut Level; H. Wilbur Heller, Conestoga; Menno Rohrer,

### FLECTED BUT FAILED TO LIFT COMMISSIONS

Thirteen of the eighty-nine constables and eight justices of the purchaser will take possession on peace elected at last November's April 1st. election, failed to lift their commissions at the Court House to date. | COASTER INJURED

# Annual C.C.A. 2nd Annual

has been set as the date for the cultural evening classes and Mr. sixth annual meeting of the Lan- Samuel F. Simons will again concaster Production Credit Associa- duct an evening school for young tion, of 36 E. Chestnut St., Lan- farmers which will provide practical caster, it was announced by Carl instruction in various phases of agriculture. This course will consist of The meeting will be held this year ten or more lessons, about two hours at Hostetter's Play Barn, on the in length, dealing with topics se-Old Philadelphia Pike, four miles lected by members of the class they east of Lancaster, Route No. 340 on will meet each Friday a. m. for at road from Lancaster to Bird-in- least ten weeks. The classes will be held for one purpose only, to give to The Association expects a large the farmers in this community prac-

### (From Page 2) NAMES OF NON-VOTERS

Voters who have not cast a ballot since 1937 are being notified by mail that they have ten days to request Elmer Zerphey for failing to yield RAPHO PROPERTY SOLD that their names remain on the reg- the right of way to a fire engine. R. W. Hollinger sold a property stration books, or they will be auto- He will appear before Justice-of- in Rapho township to Anna Matcer matically stricken from the records. the-Peacec Hendrix for a hearing. for \$3,800.

blems and to help change or im-

### LOCAL PROPERTY SOLD

The election code so provides.

Local realtor B. F. Peffer sold at private sale and on private terms a frame house on th enorth side of East Main Street for Ira E and Kathryn Mann to Elderallen Gibboms and Bertha Artz Gibbons. The

The constables who neglected up Malvin Smith, 15, of Kinderhook, a year ago. to last Thursday must now petition was taken to the Columbia Hospital the court for appointment if they de- in a semi-conscious condition as the

# The Mount Joy Bulletin

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Mount Joy, Pa., Thursday Morning, January 11, 1940

\$1.50 a Year in Advance

# Harold E. Coldren, Former A Coasting Party Bulletin Linotype Operator For Her Friends Writes Us From California

Covered 3,173 Miles Thru Ten States Going To West Coast; Witnessed Rose Bowl Game Describes It For Bulletin Readers

EAR MR. SCHROLL. We just completed a trip of over

,173 miles through 10 States. It ook us through the South, the bouthwest and the far West. One nly regizes how large the United tates is when you take a trip to ime. The day's average temperaure is 70° to 75° and the evening rop to 53° to 60° degrees.

ays. The people out here certainly day at Pasadena, California: ve sports. I was in a bowling allev

Funbar Apts.

Damaged By

Fire Saturday

Flooring and walls of the apart-

nents occupied by Joe Funbar, Jr.,

also charred and smoke caused

damage in the frame structure.

DR. W. M. WORKMAN

RENAMED DEPUTY

the next four years.

Penn and Rapho townships.

West Hempfield township.

MRS. R. G. HOSTETTER

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS

skidded and hit a tree.

HINDERED THE FIREMEN

boro and township.

Friendship Fire company.

and 22 billard tables in an adjoining sports. annex in Los Angeles. Tennis, polo, A luncheon of doggies and sauer Golf and basketball are the popular kraut with all the trimmings was sports out here at the present time.

not nearly as good as the East due fingers were warmed throughout he coast. The Climate out here to the lack of industries. Out here the evening. ertainly is ideal at the present there are two classes of people—the We have been sight seeing and Rose Bowl game. Here is an ac- Doris Rice, Jacquie Lyn Hendrix isiting friends for the past few count of the highlights of the big Gerald Sheetz, Dickie Sheetz, Char-

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### DR. R. W. SCHLOSSER IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

trustees of Elizabethtown College last week Dr. R. W. Schlosser was Considering e-elected president.

These officers were elected by the oord: Rev. R. P. Bucher, Quarry-Fire, blamed on an overheated ville, president; Rev. J. E. Trimmer, urnace, threatened the four-family unbar apartments on North Barpara street, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, and caused an estimated \$300 and Prof. J. Z. Herr, Elizabethtown, building, last Wednesday evening lamage before extinguished by the

> Hempfield township. nd vicinity

and Samuel Ludwig, were damag-Dr. Edwards C. Kittcamp Jr.. ed, and a closet of clothes on the Marietta boro and East Donegal Ludwig side was burned .A cedar chest belonging to the Ludwigs was

### Co. Tax Rate Mrs. Amos Wertz, discovered the fire and reported it. A crowd Is Reduced watched the firemen, extinguish the For This Year

What is believed to be the lowest Dr. A. V. Walter, County coroner, established by our county comannounced the appointment of 21 missioners Friday when they fixed deputies in the county to serve for the 1940 tax rate at 1.9mills. Last year the rate was 2.25. In 1938 it the birth of a son, at home, on The appointments thruout this was 2.5. Previously, the rate was J. B. Hershey, Manheim boro and

Diehm, chairman, Fred W. Wagner daughter on December 30th. Dr. J. S. Kendig, of Salunga, for and Harry R. Metzler, announced Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rice anthat the cut was possible because nounce the birth of a son, Paul Dr. Wm. M. Workman, Mount Joy of a surplus of \$132,000 from last Joseph, on Saturday, January 6th. vear's budget.

Earle's plan to have the state over of a son at their home at 11:35 a. the county homes and hospitals m. Tuesday. Mrs. Robert G. Hostetter enterwould have succeeded, it is likely tained at bridge Wednesday afterthat the levy could have been skipnoon at her home on Donegal street. ped this year. As it is only 4 of Local Banks Prize winners were Mrs. C. R. the tax rate is necessary for general Gilbert, Mrs. W. G. Diffenderfer, purposes. The remainder will be Mrs. Carl Schaeffer and Hilda Stonused to operate the institutions.

### GIVING PIGS AWAY

Emerson Rice, Mount Joy R. D. 1, Dr. Nelson Newcomer, East Main was admitted to the Columbia hos- street, is quite fortunate. Recently pital at 11:30 a. m., Monday suffer- some one left a small pig in a box ing a fracture of the right knee- at his front door. The owner has and four teeth knocked out. Accord- not as yet put in an appearance. ing to attendants he was injured

when the car he was operating HIS SIXTEENTH TERM Dr. Herbert H. Beck was reelected president of the Lancaster County Historical Society for his six-

Russell S. Sumpman, Mount Joy teenth successive term. Street was prosecuted by Officer

# 3,057 Tax Liens Are Filed In The County

Columbia, the county's largest school liens.

### Liens for unpaid taxes were filed [ The liens filed against county ] at the court House at Lancaster to the court House at Lancaster to talling 3,057. Some were new renewals; Fast Hempfield 3, town-totalling 3,057. Some were new renewals; Fast Hempfield 3, town-totalling 3,057. while others were renewals. The and 2 boro renewals; Manheim, 13 boro leins and William G. Hoffman. new liens showed a big gain as there boro liens and 9 school liens,; Mt. SEEKS A DIVORCE were 2,250 as compared with 1,622 Jey, 10 boro, 9 school and 3 boro Harvey David Mateer, North Mar- GIVEN TEN DAYS renewals.

Township Liens

Joy, 5 school.

# At The Springs

The snow-clad hills of The Springs vas the scene of a merry coastingkiing-tobogganing party, last Friay n'ght, when Jacquie Lyn Henlrix entertained a number of friends

Novices on skiis and toboggar experienced many spills and thrills out as the evening passed, most of the other night that had 52 alleys them became quite adept at these

erved before a blazing fire at an Eusiness conditions out here are indoor fireplace, where cold toes and

Those who frolicked were: Jeanich and the poor-no middle class. ette Nissly. Eva Reigle, Esther Wel-Before I left Mount Joy you sug- don, Phyllis Peiffer, Isabelle Zink, gested I write a description of the Anna Cunningham, Betty Miller, les Piersol, Burton Shupp, Johnny Newcomer, Norman Garber, Paul Stoner and Ralph Hassinger.

# At the regular meeting of the Hall Asso. **Apartments**

Carlisle, vice president; Dr. A. C. ors of Mount Joy Hall Association Paugher, Elizabethtown, secretary, was held in Lodge room No. 1, Hall with Messrs. Martin A. Metzler, Fred H. Koser, Landisville, East Chas. D. Carson, W. E. Hendrix, Ed M. Barto, Wm. Ellis and Jno. E. Frank S. Miller, Elizabethtown Schroll present. In the absence of President J. Harry Miller, vice president Wm. E. Hendrix presided. The auditors' report for 1939 was presented, read, accepted and or-

> dered recorded. Inasmuch as the gas stove on the stage was not used during the entire year, it was ordered disconnect-

These officers were then nominated and elected to serve during

Pres .- J. Harry Miller (turn to page 6)

## Visited By The Stork

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forry, annonuce January 8th.

three mills for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ropke, The commissioners, G. Graybill Florin, announce the birth of a

Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, Diehm said that if Governor Mt. Joy, R. D. 1. announce the birth

# **Elect Their** Directors

out this locality elected directors Theatre Cooking School, and we for this year as follows:

Longenecker, I. D. Stehman, W. A. with us in this new venture. Coventry, Phares R. Nissley, Rohrer Pages 4 and 5 of this issue con-Stoner, Henry H. Koser, Clarence tain co-operative ads and tasty re-Schock, John B. Nissley, Harvey cipes. READ these pages thor-Rettew, Martin S. Musser and Ray- oughly! mond H. Keller.

Mt. Joy First National Bank and HELD ON SUPPORT CHARGE muth and Elwin A. March.

Swarr, Elias F. Nolt, Jacob H. Musser, H. W. Minnich, Edward G. My- MOTOR STS FINED, FAILED ers, W. Scott Bushong, Howard B. TO ANSWER SUMMONS Stauffer and William F. Hoffman. Maytown National-J. A. DeHoff, who failed to answer a summons Earl Zink, Parke Neiss, Robert current bills and teachers' salaries

10, 1939.

## D. B. Brubaker Fell Down An Elevator Shaft

Mr. Daniel B. Brubaker, 36, prohe rear of the First National B. K and Trust Co., North Market St., met with an accident at the store Monday night.

Mr. Brubaker and Mr. Roy Constable, of Johnsonburg, Pa., the latter conducting a close-out sale there, had completed their day's work at 12:30 a. m., donned their coats and were about to leave the store when Mr. Brubaker remarked he wanted to see if the doors from the outside leading to the elevator. were locked. In order to do that he took the short cut, thru the elevator shaft. The elevator was on the (Turn to Page 3)

### ABRAM BRANDT HEADS RAPHO ROAD SUPERVISORS

On Saturday, Jan. 6th, the Rapho Township Road Supervisors re organized for the fiscal year with the following election: President, Abram Arndt; Secretary-Treasurer. David Spichler.

Mr. Harvey Zink, the new memper relected, is a veteran in the service, having served fourteen years prior to his re-election.

The records and accounts for 1939 were submitted to the township auditors on Jan. 2nd and found

An increase in salary was granted by the auditors, for attending the Norway maple tree knocked down ousiness meetings, to enable the supervisors to keep their records in compliance with the new law.

### Our Schools Chosen One Of 3 In Pa.

At the January meeting of the school Board, Mr. Wm. Nitrauer reported that Mount Joy High School has been chosen as one of three schools in Pennsylvania that have been asked to send a total of twenty-five boys, five boys each day for five days, to the Pennslyvania Farm Show at Harrisburg, next week, to give demonstrations of shop work. Swarthmore and Red Lion were the other two high schools chosen.

Mr. Robert Hostetter, instructor of Industrial Arts in the local school, has advised us that these boys will demonstrate the industrial art activities carried on in school shops

GAVE BAIL FOR COURT The particular activities which he local group will demonstrate Zerphey arrested Elmer S. Randler, will be the weaving of rag carpet on 228 David Street, on a charge of and looms; the making of articles from cold or scrap iron called Martha. He gave \$300 bail before (Turn to page 5)

### CO-OPERATIVES IN OUR BULLETIN COOKING SCHOOL

IT WAS INCORRECT We are very pleased with the manner in which the public has ac-These banking institutions thru-cepted THE BULLETIN - JOY wish to call attention to the busi-Mt. Joy Union National - O. G. ness places who have co-operated

Announced Trust Co.-Clyde Gerberich, Amos Irvin L. Zink, forty - three, of N. Musser, Henry H. Eby, 3. S. town, was arrested Monday by Chief The crews of the Friendship Fire Stauffer, Joseph B. Hostetter, L. S. of Police Elmer Zerphey, on a Company were announced at the Hill, with all members present. Gerberich, Dr. E. W. Newcomer, charge of non-support preferred by monthly meeting of the company on Mr. Charles Kauffman, the new Elmer E. Brown, Daniel M. Wolge- his wife Ellen, also of town. When Thursday evening. The members director, attended his first meeting arraigned before Justice Hendrix, as approved by Fire Chief Ray My- and Secretary J. W. Moyer admin-Landisville First National-M. L. Zink posted \$300 bail for court. ers and assistant chief Samuel Mil- istered the oath of office. When the ler, Jr., are as follows: Runners, Board organized in December, Mr.

Motor Police Monday and paid \$12 .- Chief Myers it was stated that the AT THE HOSPITAL 25 fine and coasts.

ket street, vs. Esther Spangler Last week John Line, of Harris-Mateer, North Barbara street, sub- burg, was arrested here for being ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE boro, filed 221 boro tax liens and East Donegal, 5 township, 8 school poena for divorce on the grounds drunk and disorderly. He was At a meeting of the Girl Scout sire to serve. In the case of justices result of a coasting accident. He 167 for school tax. There were 114 and 2 scchool renewals; East Hemp- of indignities to the person; married given a hearing before Squire Hen- Leaders of Lancaster County held who neglect, they must petition the crashed into the rear of a broken renewals for boro taxes and 128 for field, 3 township, 3 school, Mount February 16, 1935, separated Feb- drix and default of the fine and at Lancaster Miss Mildred Zink, of costs was sent to jail for ten days. town, was elected vice president. Pomerey Sunday.

## Behind The Future BY ELIZABETH M. GARBER

(Research Assistant to Senator James J. Davis)

orietor of the department store 18 Senators on a 50 second trip gram; wage hour and labor rela-Two subway cars, each carrying | debt limit; the slum clearance profrom the Senate Office Building to tions legislation; appropriations for the Capitol have been equipped with PWA, NYA, CCC, relief, rivers and rubber tires for the third session of harbors, farmers; the Wallace Certithe Seventy - Sixth Congress. The ficate Plan.

> the members, for a non-partisan, reviewing. From 1933 to 1935 paywill be difficult with so many noisy means of funds raised through the ciprocal trade act; national defense Supreme Court in the Hoosac Mills measures; budget slashings; the Decision held the processing taxes third-term issue; the \$45,000,000,000

Local Affairs

The Ministerium at Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern, Col-

umbia, celebrated their 5th wedding

A Lancaster man wants \$400 for a

A broken water main at Colum-

bia flooded a number of cellars in

Stanley Brown, Manheim, was

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T. W. Byers, of Mount Joy R. D

mings Monday in speeders' court

suspended, "I'll have no way to

non-support preferred by his wife,

Squire Hendrix for his appearance

Last week's Bulletin contained

an item concerning J. Nissley Bru-

baker R. 1. The news was incorrect

and we are very sorry that the

company answered twenty-five fire

calls during the year, fifteen of

Crews Are

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take my family to Sunday School

MOTORISTS EXCUSE FOR

DRIVING 66 M. P. H.

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the neighborhood.

The President, Senate and House chief interest to farm producers and leaders similarly would like to quiet processors of farm products, bears noncontroversial session. This will ments made to farmers by the AAA. be difficult in a election year. This for reduced acreages, were met by issues to be settled: extension of re- levy of a processing tax. In 1936 the

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## Winners In Our Annual **Baby Contest**

**Briefly Told** The Bareville Fire Company will Congratulations to you lucky Mothers and Dads who have a Lit-A large sports arena is to be tle 1940 in your homes?

Congratulations to the babies who were chosen to have such swell s conducting a week of prayer this parents and whose timely arrival made them eligible for our Contest. Congratulations to Dr. Harry Kendig of town, who delivered everyone of the 1940 baby contest

winners. 1st Prize-The son of Mr. and Run over by a tractor Charles Mrs. David Chambers, Mt. Joy R. Ludwig,7, of Ephrata, escaped with D. No. 1, born January 2nd, one year's sbscription to the BULLETIN. The auto of Robert Heisler, of | 2nd Prize-Paul Joseph, son of Neffsville, caught fire while park- Mr.wind Mrs. Hubert Rice, town, borou'lanuary 6th, six month's sur-

scriction to the BULLETIN. 3rd Prize-The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forry, Mt. Joy, R. D. 1, born January 8th, three month's subscription to the BULLETIN.

# January Meeting Of School Board

drive for a doctor, or to the store monthly session on Tuesday, Janfor groceries." He also added that uary 8th with all members present on inclement days, he will be un-excepting Clyde Gerberich, who able to transport his children to was out of town.

school. Byers was returning home The Repair committee reported from a hunting trip November 11. that minor repairs have been made to the emergency lighting system in the high school, repairs made to Tuesday afternoon Officer Elmer the window shades and rollers in the same building, and door checks repaired in the grade school.

The Supply committee reported two carloads of coal received, one for each building.

Finance committee reported a ballance of \$7,326.18 for January 1.

Mr. Wm. Nitrauer, supervising principal, presented his report of attendance and activities for Dec-

Tax Collector James Metzler, reported \$1,059.45 as collections for

Bills to the amount of \$841.48 were read and payment ordered.

### RAPHO SCHOOL BOARD

MET FRIDAY EVENING Rapho Township School Board met Friday evening at Sporting

George Schneider, Jr., and Jacob Kauffman was absent. Arndt; chief engineer, Irvin Kaylor; The regular routine of business Rev. W. F. Bubb, Rebuck, Pa., assistant engineers, George Groff, was discussed and the payment of

Mrs. James Pennell and son, Jimmie, are both confined to the St. Joseph's Hospital at Lancaster. where the boy is being treated for mastoiditis and Mrs. Pennel for an affliction of the ears.

Fire destroyed at \$10,000 barn at