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A WISE OWL

Well, here we are on Daylight saving time and I don't know whether I gained or lost time. I really don't.

And maybe Ab Weaver don't have a problem on his hand. He's going to write to "Time" magazine and find out how in the world you turn a sun dial an hour ahead to put it on Daylight Saving time.

Bruce Brown defines an intellectual as a person who is educated beyond his intelligence.

A near by husband was having quite a family spat so—he threatened his wife by saying: "I think, since you treat me so badly, I'll commit suicide." And his wife, refusing to be scared, answered: "Good. But turn off the gas when you're through."

We have just learned from a "horseless" equestrienne that the correct footwear to don with riding breeches are "saddle" shoes.

Remember the time when the telephone used to be a convenience? Good old days!

Which reminds us..... we have a man on our line who, every time he wants to talk to himself, calls his own number on the telephone.

Moll asked: "What's good for biting fingernails?" And Mary promptly replied: "Sharp teeth." Isn't she a helpful little thing?

One way we can suggest for a girl to get in deep water is to try to neck in a canoe.

We have a snappy little blonde who frequents "The Jitter Bug Jungle", that had a boy friend who wanted to settle down and own a house..... So, she gave him a good start. She gave him the "gate".

Down in Maryland on Sunday I overheard this conversation: A white man remarked: "Sam, I heard you got cut in the fracas last night." And the colored gent hastened to reply: "Oh, no, sah, boss I jes only got cut on the arm."

We've just been introduced to the star of pessimists he's so pessimistic that he looks for bones in animal crackers.

There's a couple a guys in these parts that are so narrow minded they can't even part their hair.

And when Sammy asked a Florin man whether he's ever troubled with a squeak in the rear of his car, the man explained: "Oh, no, my wife always sits in front with me."

A certain family had a house full of guests on Sunday when the little girl explained to them: "That rug on the floor is one that grandmother hooked."..... And now the guests wont speak to them anymore because the grandmother was a crook.

Did you ever see a "lamb chop" wood? Or look for a "wise crack" in a board? Or go to a show and listen to a "curtain call"? Well, neither did I!

A new slant on an old adage: One man's loss is another man's umbrella.

Met a fellow from Lancaster today who told me he makes his living removing wrinkles. Naturally, I asked: "Oh, are you a beauty specialist?" And the smarty answered: "No, I'm a clothes presser."

And so, dear readers, it is my very candid opinion that..... if a man let's a woman make a worm of him he deserves to squirm.

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When in need of Printing (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

Our Scouts

GIRL SCOUTS

Miss Elisabeth Heilig, Girl Scout captain, attended the public mass meeting held Monday evening in Martin Auditorium, the Y.M.C.A., Lancaster.

This meeting officially opened the drive for funds for the Girl Scouts of Lancaster County which will take place this week.

While the local troop is included in the campaign, they will not make their driver for financial assistance until later in the month.

Twenty-nine members of the Girl Scout Troop enjoyed a hike to the Cove on Monday evening where they prepared their supper.

Scout captain, Elizabeth Heilig and assistants Pauline Heilig and Mildred Zink accompanied the girls.

After supper the troop sang several scout songs and had a short outdoor meeting after which they returned to their homes.

BOY SCOUTS

Fourteen Boy Scouts from the local troop participated in the Scout rally held at the Armory at Lancaster on Saturday.

The boys performed a stunt to show the efficiency and cool-headedness with which a scout is taught to act in cases of emergency. This particular stunt emphasized First Aid and Life Saving measures.

Scoutmaster Robert Hostetter accompanied the boys to the Rally. Twelve Boy Scouts attended the regular weekly meeting on Monday evening.

Mr. Carryl Stauffer gave an illustrated talk on birds and scout leader, Robert Hostetter showed a moving picture on "Man and Progress."

A bird hike was planned for Wednesday, May 8th.

HI TENNIS TEAM OPENS WITH A VICTORY

The Mount Joy High school tennis team opened its season Wednesday evening with an 8-1 victory over the Franklin and Marshall Academy team in a match played on the Mount Joy courts. The county team won all the singles and the first two doubles, defaulting the third doubles after each team had won one set.

The results:

SINGLES—Zink, Mount Joy, defeated Hager, 6-1, 6-0; Fellenbaum, Mount Joy, defeated Kraybill, 6-2, 6-3; Newcomer, Mount Joy, defeated Owens, 6-2, 6-3; Betty Derr, Mount Joy, defeated Behney, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2; Hostetter, Mount Joy, defeated Kendig, 6-3, 6-1; Ellis, Mt. Joy, defeated Wasserstrom, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Zink and Ellis, Mt. Joy, defeated Hager and Owens, 6-1, 6-2; Newcomer and Fellenbaum, Mount Joy, defeated Kraybill and Behney, 6-2, 6-4; Wasserstrom and Smith, Academy, defeated Derr and Hostetter, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0 by default.

MOUNT JOY LEADS INTER-COUNTY H. S. TENNIS

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Mount Joy	6	0	1.000
Elizabethtown	5	1	.833
Middletown	6	6	.500
Columbia	1	5	.167
Manheim	0	0	.000
Lititz	0	0	.000
New Holland	0	0	.000
Patton Trade	0	0	.000
Manheim Twp.	0	6	.000

Only three matches were played in the Inter-County High School Tennis League during the first week of competition because the rain and cold weather made it impossible to get courts into shape. In the three matches Middletown defeated Manheim Township 6-0 at Middletown, Mount Joy defeated Middletown 6-0 at Mount Joy and Elizabethtown defeated Columbia 5 to 1 at Elizabethtown.

MOUNT JOY NETTIERS TOP MIDDLETOWN, 6-0

Mount Joy opened its Inter-County High School Tennis League season by downing Middletown 6-0 on the Mount Joy courts Friday evening. The county team did not drop a set in winning the match from the Middletown team which Tuesday evening defeated Manheim township at Middletown 6-0.

The results are as follows: Singles—Zink, Mount Joy, defeated Wall 6-1, 6-0; Fellenbaum, Mount Joy, defeated Daily 6-2, 6-2; Newcomer, Mount Joy, defeated Shupp 6-0, 6-3; Hostetter, Mount Joy defeated Neagle 6-3, 6-3.

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Aunt Min:

"Them Hi-Falutin' Stair Steps Got Us Down"

Ever since I've been a young snip of a girl I've wanted to get a ride on one of them movin' stairways they has in the big cities. I often heard folks say they went up on 'em. 'n I hated to express my ignorance in saying I never had a ride on 'em yet.

Well, last week Jen 'n I went down to the big city fer to see some of our relations 'n we went through some of them big stores.... a body near g-ts poyeyed lookin' at stuff, 'n then we come all at once on that there movin' stairs goin' up just as quiet and glidin' as could be. Now, sez Jen, here's your chance for a free ride 'n I wuz rarin' ter go.

We were kind'a loaded down with bundles 'n it wuz rainin' 'n we had our bumbushoots to lug along too, so we were gettin' kind'a tired out. Jen got on first with her bundles 'n I held up the rear..... when sum-pin' must'a slipped, fer down come Jen plopp on me dead weight, 'n there we wuz goin' up that escalator thing like two ten pins, feet first.... layin' on the flat of our backs!

Help, aid, succor shout'd Jen... 'n all I could think of wuz her clothes gettin' caught in the top and both of us bein' wound up fer dear life! Then all of a sudden it stopped goin' up 'n we were layin' with our heads down on that thing goin' no wheres. When I jumped up 'n turned around there wuz about two hundred people standin' lookin' in as if the circus train wuz there.... 'n a kind gentleman sed, "Ladies, maybe we'd better go up in the elevator 'n get checked over.... your nerves must'a got quite a shock!... 'n two mecker elevator goers-up-pers never were took no place. I bet my heart stopped beatin' fer minutes at a time, 'n Jen, she wuz that white she looked like a corpse."

It jest goes to show that when a body ain't brung up fer to travel on high-falutin' things, they'd better hoof it up the steps. No body need never say excluator to Jen 'n me as long as we're got our senses, cause it ain't no safe way to travel, nohow!

Babies Protected From TB.



Early Diagnosis Campaign this month urges use of X-ray to protect babies and young mothers from tuberculosis.

SPRING EVENT

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society is scheduled for Williamsport, May 9-10, with prominent speakers, including representatives of industry, State Health and Educational Departments, State Medical Society, nursing organizations, sanatoria, clinicians and leaders in research.

"Conquering Tuberculosis a Task Requiring Teamwork" is the subject for a symposium to be participated in by representatives of five groups especially concerned with the task of overcoming tuberculosis.

The Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society is the oldest organization of its kind and plans a notable fiftieth anniversary meeting in 1942.

THE FIFTH DEFEAT

Mt. Joy High school suffered its fifth defeat in a row Tuesday at the hands of E'town. The score was 5-0. Our team is now in last place in the league.

Lititz defeated E. Hempfield 9 to 5.

E'TOWN WAS SECOND

Elizabethtown High school's mixed quod quartet placed second in the state finals of the Forensic and Music League contests at Harrisburg on Saturday. They were the only county competitors to win places.

DEEDS

Frank N. and Willis N. Baer, executors of Emma E. Baer, of Susan S. Breneman, lot in Salunga, for \$3,300.

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"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Lost His Seat



Behind The Future

BY ELIZABETH M. GARBER (Research Assistant to Senator James J. Davis)

For the fourth month of the year 1940 the Department of Agriculture reports: War in the Orient, plus war in Europe creates a condition under which soybeans from the United States gain in the European market. From October 1939 through January 1940 the United States sold more than 10 million bushels of soybeans and more than 7 million pounds of soybean oil in Europe—about four times as much as in the corresponding months a year earlier. The Netherlands is the principal buyer of United States soybeans and took more than half the exports.

Foreign trade statistics disclose a wide range of effects of the war in Europe on other exports of domestic farm products. For tobacco, fruits, and lard the effects have been decidedly unfavorable. The future will see similar effects on canned fruits and vegetables as belligerents place restrictions upon imports. The elimination of Denmark as a source of food supplies for the Allies may improve United States expert market for pork and evaporated milk.

Supplies of fruit for the next 2 months are expected to be generally smaller than those of recent months and smaller than those of a year earlier. Storage holdings of apples and winter and spring citrus supplies are being rapidly depleted. Sub-freezing temperatures on April 12th reduced the prospects held for a large early peach crop. Strawberry production is indicated to be slightly below that of a year earlier.

The greatest number of eggs go into cold storage during April and May. Egg storage usually starts in March and continues through June and July.

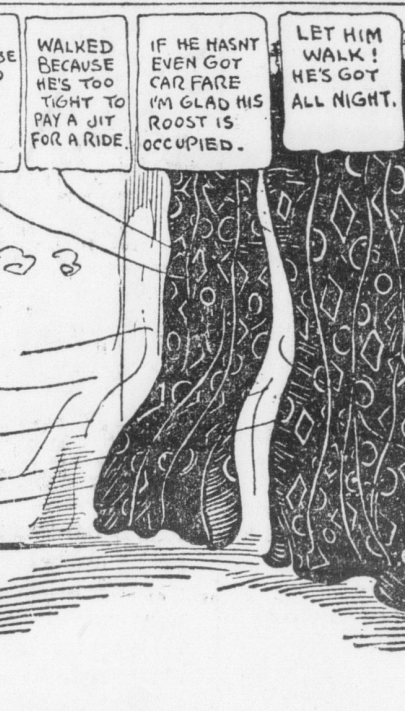
Frozen apple slices for Pie-bakers is the latest product developed at the Department's Frozen Pack Laboratory at Seattle, Washington. It is believed that bakers would probably be able to sell even more apple pies if they could buy apples ready sliced and retaining the fresh tart flavor of fruit just off the tree. The chemists at the Laboratory report that it is possible to prepare and pack the slices and yet have them remain tender and not discolored.

Sunrise—a new red raspberry has been introduced for trial as a commercial variety in New Jersey. Its characteristics are winter hardiness, early maturity, disease resistance and it is larger, of better texture and quality, than its parent varieties.

Commercial growers in the Pacific coast region have a new variety of tomato that is resistant to wilt. The new variety is known as Es-



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