

The Mount Joy Bulletin

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EDITORIAL

Money may not be everything, but it will buy a lot of somethings to keep you from being too lonely until you get everything.

Many of our old-timers can well remember back to the time when one was considered a "sissy" if he smoked cigarettes. But today--?

When the Ephrata Cloister Post American Legion offered a seven acre tract to be used as a Memorial athletic field it was immediately accepted by the Ephrata War Memorial Association. They will begin grading at the end of the present base ball season and other improvements will be made step by step.

The land was given without any ifs, ands or buts — simply, there it is — take it or leave it. It was leased for 99 years at a yearly rental of \$1.

THAT HOUSING PROBLEM

The Progressive Weekly, published at Litzitz, says: "As the School Board failed to find living quarters for Lawrence Umstead, director of physical education and last year's football coach, he has resigned."

Getting rather difficult if School Boards, in addition to the recent least in salaries, must find living quarters for their employees.

Usually, after a man gets a position, he looks after his personal interests.

Governor Duff is peeved, and rightly too, for the manner in which the county courts, particularly Allegheny, are handling liquor cases. The Governor accuses them of:

Reprehensible practice of issuing liquor licenses to clubs in excess of local quotas.

Allowing themselves to be used to break down the regulations of the Liquor Control Board.

Permitting too many one man clubs in constant violation of the law.

From what we've seen and know, James H. really knows what he is talking about.

WHATEVER IT IS

These "flying saucers" have the nation wondering, seen in many states by folks who honestly believe they have sighted them and reported by others who imagined they saw them. A joker insists he detected a little man steering one of the saucers, another fellow reported a disc flying an American flag. The search is mystifying and explanations come from all quarters, some reasonable, some impossible. We've even heard say that it could be Bing Crosby tossing Frank Sinatra's recordings skyward. Whatever the shiny silver plates are, or if they are not, the anxiety and excitement created shows that the American public is still alert and aware of the fact that all might not be peaceful that is propelled through our skies.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

They laugh at the methods great grandfather had to predict weather, time for planting, fertility of crops, and so forth, but there are still many farmers around Mount Joy who swear by certain signs and portents that have proved faithful prognostications through the years. Certain farmers, a long time ago, believed that if a stalk of corn could be bent over one's fiststep and touch the ground, there would be a good yield. Today many use this same test and are finding more than enough to spare to touch the ground. Someone reminds us that with so many commercial fertilizers in use and less humans, the predictions of today would differ from those years back. But in spite of this, many corn growers are still bending the stalk of corn over the instep.

AN EFFECTIVE FORCE

If anyone believes that retailers are principally concerned with how to dredge more dollars out of the consumer's pocket, they are

should read the reports of recent conventions and meetings attended by leaders in the merchandising field.

The most intense attention has been given to ways and means of preventing further price increases, and to reducing prices whenever possible. Equal attention has been given to the possibility of improving the quality of goods — which, if achieved, is in itself a form of price control.

In the day by day course of business, retailers have been working closely with manufacturers on these related problems of price and quality. The objective is to reduce costs in every possible direction — and to pass the saving on to the buyer.

It is difficult for the individual consumer to measure the results of these undertakings. All he knows is that the cost of many articles has continued to go up and the cost of relatively few articles has come down. But it is unquestionably true that, had it not been for the work of the retailers, prices would have been substantially higher than they actually are. And this is a very positive achievement in the interest of the public pocketbook.

FAITH IN AMERICA

Within the next few years the electric industry plans to spend a total of four billion dollars on a huge construction program. Every dollar of this astronomical sum will be spent in local communities and the plants and lines it builds will be loaded with every form of taxation the authorities can think up. State and Federal regulatory agencies will be alert to see that electric consumers are given the best possible service at the lowest possible rates.

There will be no running of the local citizenry to Washington, D. C., for funds to complete half-finished projects. The power will be coming from business enterprises that will pay taxes right along with the grocery store, the newspaper, the bank and other local enterprise.

Those areas where socialized power is a full flower cannot look forward to enjoying their normal share of this expansion program. Taxpayers industry cannot compete with tax-exempt, unregulated, politically-managed projects. Probably a good part of the four billion dollars which the electric utilities plan to spend will be spent to forestall a future power shortage in the sections of the country which still have confidence in the privately owned electric company. They are planning years ahead — something political projects will never do. As the people who depend upon government power dams have found to their sorrow, appropriations from Congress are a precarious foundation on which to build any plans because politics is always the motivating influence, not real need or responsibility.

OIL FOR THE WORLD

There is plenty of oil in the ground, an expert recently pointed out, to meet the world's enormous requirements. The problem is to build and expand the facilities needed to produce, refine and transport it. That is why the oil industry's current development program is the greatest on record. Most of the plants constructed during the war were for special military purposes — such as the production of aviation gasoline and toluene for TNT — and are of little value for peacetime use. As a result, the industry is devoting all of its energies to new drilling programs, and the construction of new pipeline systems, refineries and other facilities. The goal is to meet consumer needs with a minimum of dislocations.

In addition, the industry has an intensive program for improving oil recovery, and for getting the maximum amount of usable products from each barrel of crude. Competition between the thousands of companies making up the industry is extremely keen. The company which stands still will have small hope of survival.

Our own oil needs have risen 28 per cent since 1941, and the appetite of the rest of the world is voracious. American enterprise — here and in foreign lands — is meeting the problem with typical American initiative. The industry, with its wealth of resources and technical "know-how", is confident of success.

HOUSEDRESSES CHEAPER

Women are finding it less difficult to buy low-cost housedresses today. Such dresses are lower now than at any time since the war, and there are more to choose from than before the war. Now, or very soon, house dresses will be available for as little as \$2.75 to \$3.75. These priced frocks are being made available to stores in all parts of the land. A woman complains about paying any price for material that is of poor material. So the manufacturers assure her these housedresses won't be shoddy.

INSPIRATIONAL

Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build an ark — don't lose your grip. Elbert Hubbard

CHESS CLUB AT ETOWN

A chess club has been organized at Elizabethtown. Meetings are held every Friday night and players, beginners and others are invited to attend.

You can swim easier in salt water, but faster in fresh. Children have a keener taste than adults.

Balsa wood weighs half as much as cork.

HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO 20 Years Ago

Elmer Zerphy, inspector of elections in the East Ward, resigned.

Mount Joy Hunting Camp and their families, gave a surprise party for Mr. Levi Dillinger.

A petition was presented at Court, asking for the dissolution of the East Donegal Water Company.

The Mountville Mfg. Co., reorganized and will continue the business under new management.

Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh will attend the American Legion Convention at York.

Mr. George Endsow was elected president of the Perry County Reunion.

Markets: Lard, 14c; Butter, 38c; Eggs, 24-26c.

Daniel Bubaker, Florin, purchased a truck to haul milk for the Lancaster Sanitary Milk Corporation.

Wm Ricejorf, Rheems, purchased a Perry Co. farm and will move April 1928.

A Newville man kept his stallions in an ice cream cabinet for one year.

A walnut cupboard sold at \$205 at a public sale.

Women employes of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. were extended the privilege to smoke at their desks.

State Highway Dept., withdrew their petition to relocate the Mannheim Pike in E. Hempfield Twp.

The school term for 1927-1928, opened August 29.

A caretaker at Hershey Park was bitten in the arm by a pet monkey.

Annual banquet of the G. and P. Club of Geberich-Payne Shoe Co., was held at Hill Top Inn, near Shepherdstown.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe:

Pressed Chicken: 3 cups finely chopped, cooked chicken meat. Soak one envelope unflavored gelatin in 1-4 cup of cold water (if weather is very warm, increase this to 2 envelopes of gelatin). Thoroughly dissolve softened gelatin in 3 cups boiling chicken stock. Cool. Add chopped chicken and season highly to your taste. Chill until it begins to thicken, then pour into pan. You can place pieces of canned pimento cutouts on bottom of pan to make attractive color on top of unmolded loaf. Cover pan when filled and chill overnight.

Rose Care:

Summer months are most critical in care of roses. It is then you provide strength to carry them through winter months. Light feeding, such as each plant with one heaping teaspoonful of fertilizer, once a month until early August. Scratch fertilizer into top soil around plants, watching out for surface roots. Roots must have enough water but not too much to prevent roots having air to breathe. Remove the flowers when the petals are about to fall. Watch out for black spot and mildew, which can't be cured but can be prevented. Japanese beetle, rose aphids, rose chafer are insect pests that must be halted.

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Fixin' Daddy

By R. H. Scanlon
WNU Features.

"DADDY, you're so funny," Carol's shrill laughter filled the room. "There's the salt shaker—right there." She pointed a chubby finger in front of Jim's plate, but his hand had groped past it and was wandering in the middle of the table — toward the milk pitcher. There was a crash and milk flooded the cloth. Janet came running in.

"Daddy spilled the milk! Daddy spilled the milk!" Carol chanted. "Carol!" her mother gently commanded, "sit down and finish your cereal."

"I can't, there's milk on my chair." Janet wiped the chair dry. "Now, hurry up or you'll be late for kindergarten."

"I want some more milk first," Carol insisted. Janet took the pitcher out and filled it. When she came back Jim was gone.

She found him standing by the open window seemingly staring into the street.

"Jim, Carol didn't mean anything. You know how youngsters are."

"Yeah, truthful," Jim turned on her. "Is that why you sent Carol over to mother's last week? Were you afraid of what she'd say to her blind father? Our second honeymoon," he mocked, "that's what you called it. Keep the kid away for a while, she'll tell him the



"Mummy, mummy, come here," Carol's voice came from the basement.

truth. Huh, I've been wondering what kind of a spectacle I've been making."

"That's not true. You're talking crazy."

"Crazy," he said, throwing the word back. "All right, I'll talk straight, Jan. I'm not going to be pampered. If I'm a blundering idiot, a spectacle to my own child, then don't try to hide it."

They ate lunch together in silence. When Jim finished he abruptly left the table.

"Darling." He stopped and turned. "What?"

"I've got to do the shopping after I do the dishes. Carol's coming home around two. Will you keep an eye on her?"

"Sure, both of them," he muttered and turned away.

Janet stared at her shopping list and felt the wall between them growing higher and thicker.

When Carol came in Jim was sitting at the radio. She stopped in the doorway eyeing him gravely.

"Hello," she ventured. "Hello," he said switching off the radio. He leaned forward holding out his hands to her, "Come here, Small Fry."

Carol came forward slowly. "Mama says you lost your eyes, but you didn't, did you?"

"Wouldn't you like me if I didn't have any eyes?"

Jim started to hug her, but suddenly she pulled free and ran out.

For a moment the blind man stood uncertainly in the middle of the room bewildered and confused, then slowly the expression of bewilderment melted into one of resolution.

When Janet returned the living room was empty.

"Jim!" she called, but there was no answer. The house was strangely quiet.

"Carol! Carol!" she cried. "Mummy, mummy, come here," her daughter's excited voice answered from the basement door.

"Oh, darling, darling," Janet sobbed, but Carol was too busy tugging at her mother's dress to be cried over.

"Mummy, come an' see!" Janet wiped the tears and basement-gloom out of her eyes and there in the middle of the floor surrounded by screw-drivers and wrenches sat Jim with Carol's bicycle wheel tucked between his knees. He was grinning from ear to ear and had a big smudge of grease on his nose.

"Hi, honey," he said with the old familiar chuckle. "Sit down and watch my mechanics. 'Small Fry' and me are setting up a partnership. She breaks 'em and I fix 'em." He reached up and pulled her pig-tails. Carol jerked her head away, indignantly and regarded her mother wisely.

"Mummy, daddy has too got eyes. See, he's fixin' my bicycle."

CRUSHED STONE

DAILY CAPACITY — 500 TONS

Florin, Mount Joy, Milton Grove, Mastersville, Elizabethtown, Deodate, Maytown, Marietta and Falmouth.

\$1.60 to \$1.70 Per Net Ton.

SPECIAL PRICE ON HALF INCH AND QUARTER INCH.

PENN LIME STONE & CEMENT CO.

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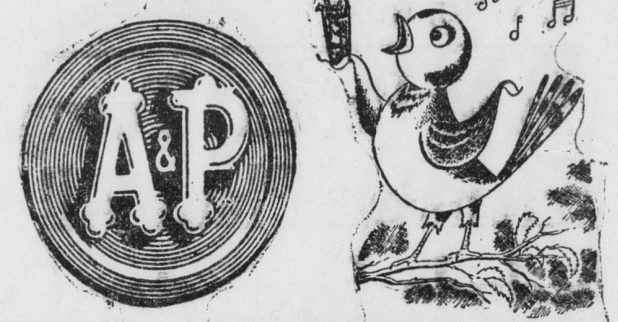
We wish to thank you for the response to our appeal last week. There was an appreciable decrease in the amount of traffic through the switchboard, which resulted in faster answering by our operators. They, too, are very grateful.

Please remember this is in your hands, and the improvement in service can only last as long as you continue the good cooperation shown last week.

Keep your calls short — avoid making unnecessary calls. Thank you very much.

THE COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

ICED TEA AND COFFEE TIME ARE HERE AGAIN!



TEA NECTAR

4-oz. Pkg. 21c 8-oz. Pkg. 39c

COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK

1-lb. Bag 37c 3-lb. Bag \$1.05

RED CIRCLE

1-lb. Bag 39c 3-lb. Bag \$1.12

BOKAR

1-lb. Bag 41c 3-lb. Bag \$1.18

California Pink Meat (Jumbo 36 Size) **2 for 29c**

CANTALOUPES

Elberta Yellow Freestone **4 lbs 29c**

California Thompson Seedless **2 lbs 25c**

GRAPES

Bartlett Pears Mountain Grown California **2 lbs 25c**

Golden Ripe Bananas

 When Available **1 lb 12c**

Summertime Favorite Canned Meats

Wilson's Mor

12-oz. can **35c**

Claridge Frankfurters

 12-oz. can **45c**

ANGEL FOOD BAR

JANE PARKER
Each **49c**

Evaporated Milk

 White House 4 tall cans **45c**

Mason Jars

 Complete Quarts dozen **75c** Pints dozen **65c**

Pappas Blueberries

 New Pack 14 1/2-oz. can **25c**

Apple Juice

 Red Cheek 2 quart bottles **35c**

Zweiback

 N. B. C. 6-oz. pkg **23c**

dexo

 vegetable shortening 1-1/2 can **39c** 3-lb. can **\$1.11**

A&P Apple Sauce

 2 20-oz. cans **29c**

Pine Jelly Soap

 Evergreen 31-oz. jar **25c**

Shoe Polish

 Griffin's All Whites bottle **10c**

Nutley Oleomargarine

 1-lb. print **33c**

Grape Juice

 A & P or Welch's pint bottle **25c**

Niblets Spears

 Tender Green Asparagus 14 1/2-oz. can **29c**

Best Pure Lard

 1-lb. print **21c**

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