

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

How can you expect parents to teach children at home when you can't keep them home?

Nylon stockings may be all right but they are certainly not practical for hanging on the mantle for Santa to fill.

Bankers will bear us out when we say that nothing looks so depleted as a post-Christmas bank account.

District Attorney John Milton Rank has issued a statement of policy on gambling to the City and State Police. He warned that every effort will be made to break up the practice and that "there will be no exceptions."

That should be plain enough to everybody and we believe Rank means just that.

WINTER DRIVES

Health and welfare agencies flourish or languish usually due to the successor failure of Community Chest drives. Because of the increased cost of living, many public services are finding no enough money to meet the needs of sufferers. Through subscriptions each year the "chests" of our cities answer individual calls through community giving.

WE WONDER

It is suggested that by distributing our daily newspapers overseas, we offer one of the best possible means for telling the truth about America. It doesn't matter whether it is New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or Milwaukee, the papers bear news of happenings here at home, and this is of interest to foreigners. Even if they did work out a way to distribute papers overseas, which is the problem, we are wondering about how some of our front page news would appear. All is not so serene when you scan the headlines and the columns. Labor at odds with capital, government investigations of government employees, profiteers, robberies, murders, minor earth quakes, major hurricanes, auto crack-ups, plane smash-ups. Perhaps it is the same every place, at home or abroad, but we believe the homely, simple, kindly sort of news found in the papers of small communities like Mount Joy, come closer to giving the truth about American people — at least the majority of them.

IT'S DIFFERENT HERE

Things are different in Yugoslavia. Three merchants are sentenced to be shot for selling goods to government stores for high personal profit. One man netted a one per cent commission, making about \$1,000. Another made \$580 and the third acted as middleman in selling 20 carloads of apples. In our country we don't exact the death penalty for speculation at expense of the government. A man mentions that sometimes the "gamblers" are rewarded for such business acumen. Publicity is a popular weapon used by us, sometimes confiscation of property, a prison sentence, a fine. The listing of names by the Agriculture department, of government employees speculating in wheat through "inside" information, is the most recent kind of action to turn publicity upon those who attempt to "clean up" at government expense. That such a practice is not a new one, we don't doubt. That the legal procedure will be different in America than in Yugoslavia, we are certain. We are glad we are in America, where publicity can be turned upon shady practices in the government and

we can do something about it without using a gun.

FOREIGN GRAVES

Many do not realize the extent of the cemeteries overseas, where rest American soldiers killed in war. There are numerous large military cemeteries, many smaller ones, that serve as the final resting place for our honored dead. Being so far away from them we can't realize and appreciate the beauty and care tendered there by American foreign cemetery bureaus and by people who live in the vicinity of them. It is good to know that those in foreign military graves, have perpetual care, that they are frequently better kept and more beautifully located than some of our civilian cemeteries here in this country. We recently read of a very large permanent cemetery located outside of Hamm, a village of Luxembourg. There where 5,000 graves are located, the people from Hamm constantly pay tribute to American boys, with quantities of flowers. Visitors stream to this hallowed spot, located on a lovely rolling hill, surrounded by beautiful woods. Names of boys from every state, of every faith, are on the crosses that line its paths. On foot, by auto, bicycle, visitors come from many countries. As more ships land on our shores, bearing bodies of soldiers who died overseas, to be laid to rest in family burial plots here at home, we need not feel those who remain over there are forgotten.

Banks Elect Directors

enecker, Tellers; Ruth Coble Kraybill, stenographer and clerk; Ruth Shenk, Christine R. Weidman, Betty Breneman and Everett Metzler, clerks; Isaac Sumpman, Messenger-Janitor; Solicitors, Arnold, Bricker and Beyer.
First National, Landisville
Robert R. Good, H. W. Minnich, Edward G. Myers, W. Scott Bushong, William F. Hoffman, G. F. Trout, Phares B. Stehman, and Jesse Snavely, Jr., Elmer K. Cope. Reorganization will take place on Tuesday, January 20th.
Maytown National, Maytown
Mervin S. Arnold, A. H. Engle, C. E. Hollenbaugh, William Mundorf, G. Carl Shenk and Raymond Sipling.
The reorganization follows: President, C. E. Hollenbaugh; Vice president, W. William Mundorf; Cashier, J. H. Hoffman.
First National Bank, Marietta
John Orth, George P. Resch, J. Barr Spangler, E. R. Longenecker, Charles J. O'Connor, E. R. Kraybill, Jacob R. Garber and A. L. Resch.
The reorganization effected Wednesday morning follows: John Orth, president; J. Barr Spangler and E. R. Kraybill, vice presidents; Charles J. O'Connor, secretary; P. F. Snyder, cashier.
Exchange National Bank, Marietta
E. K. Tingley, Frank Ziegler, George R. Miller, Frank H. Strickland, Guy S. Hoffman, Dr. B. Scott Fritz, Dr. Edw. C. Kottcamp, Jr. Thomas L. Rich.
At the directors' reorganization meeting, Dr. Tingley was reelected president; George R. Miller, vice president and cashier; and Henry M. Brunner, Columbia, solicitor.

EAST DONEGAL HONORS

Soccer and hockey players at East Donegal Twp. High School were honored at an assembly program when certificates and letters were presented to the team members.
The soccer players included: J. Madara, C. Johnson, B. Wagner, C. Gerber, D. Harple, W. Dick, R. Wolgemuth, S. Fisher, E. Wolgemuth, J. Jackson, L. Hawthorne, J. Gerber, R. Good, J. Wolgemuth, R. Zeiters and E. Nissley.
The hockey players included: Betty Lindemuth, captain; Catherine Engle, manager; Carolyn Campbell, manager; Hazel Foreman, Betty Waser, Jane Waser, Rose Mattera, Jean Goss, Mabel Goss, Sara Raber, Grace Raber, Peggy Hicks, Isabelle Young, Patsy Waller and Joyce Fisher.
AVERT WINTER EGG SLUMPS
The alert poultry flock manager, by keeping an eye on feed consumption, housing, health, and weather conditions, and adjusting his program accordingly, can avoid winter egg slumps.
Flattery is usually disliked except by the person flattered, is the opinion of a local reader.

Co. Exhibitors

(From Page 1)
ferent varieties, contributed by seven members of the Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association. Among them were:
Maconic Homes, Elizabethtown; and Mrs. Elmer R. Snyder, Florin, William Diefenderfer, Elizabethtown, won first on sweet potatoes.
Harry Lamparter, Mountville, won second for large young turkey hens 12 lbs. or over and third prize for large young toms 18 lbs. or over.

Tobacco Show

Fourth, Robert Kaley, Mount Joy RI; fifth, Donald Swarr, Landisville.
Filler B's, over 26 inches—third, Elmer Shelly, Manheim R2; 11th, Elmer Witmer, Manheim R2.
Filler B's, 26 inches and under—Fourth, J. Richard Gibble, Elizabethtown R3; twelfth, Ray Shelly, Manheim R2.

4-H Club Tobacco

Wrappers — 8th, Richard Hossler, Manheim R2; 9th, Kathryn Martin, Mount Joy RI.
Fillers — Second, Daniel Heisey Jr., Mount Joy R2; fifth, M. Esleman, Marietta R1.

Holstein Cattle

Twenty-two head of Holstein dairy cattle were entered from the Garden Spot. "Dunloggin Crestmaster," on lease at the Southeast Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Landisville, headed the county herd exhibit shown by the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association.

Fat Lambs

Hampshire — 1st, Mark Bushong, Columbia R2; 3rd, Lilly Anne Greider, Mount Joy RI.
Southdown — 1st, Elvin Yeagley, Elizabethtown R3; 3rd, Alma Longenecker, Elizabethtown R3.
Yorkshire — 1st, a cow raised on a farm near Strasburg, was judged the best Holstein in the state. This is her third win as a Grand Champion.

The Florin Farms won a gold medal for the best three exhibits of baby chicks. The same firm also won first and second prizes on Hatchery section for Single Comb White Leghorns.
On New Hampshire the Florin Farms took second, third and fourth and on Cross Breeds won first and third.

Silver medal awards: Florin Farms, medals for single comb white leghorn exhibit and for cross breed exhibit in hatchery section.

Mrs. Nolt Honored

When officers were elected by the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lloyd Nolt was re-elected as a director.
A Hampshire yearling sow exhibited by Herman Glander Jr., Mt. Joy R2, was judged Grand Champion of the show. Glander also took second prize with another sow of the same class.

Placed Seventh

The 4-H potato judging team of Lancaster county placed seventh in a field of 11 contestants in the statewide meet held Wednesday. Members of the Lancaster team were: Harold Rohrer, Lancaster R7; Curvin Martin, Jr., Mount Joy R1; and Lloyd Rohrer, Lancaster RD.
Mrs. John L. Musser, Mount Joy R2 won fourth prize on a butter cake.

Mrs. David Wolgemuth of Florin, won second prize on a floor rug.

A Public Opinion Poll

(From page 1)
that the hospital is seriously overcrowded, a fact of growing concern to the board of directors and the hospital staff.

Pointing out that needed expansion of the hospital's facilities had been held up for four years, first by wartime building restrictions and then by shortages of labor and materials, Mr. Carter disclosed that in that short period admissions had gone up by 3,231 or 44 percent and births had increased by 98 or 69 percent.
"Facing with unprecedented demands for modern, specialized medical, surgical and nursing services available only in hospitals," Mr. Carter went on, "we have placed extra beds in private rooms and in wards to expand patient capacity. Every sunporch in the hospital has been converted to patient use. Despite this, the waiting list of those wanting to enter the hospital has grown steadily. The list now often numbers more than 200 persons who need non-emergency treatment."

Conditions of overcrowding are now such, he said, that would-be patients must often wait weeks before a bed is available. Daily the hospital must tell additional numbers of people who do not require emergency treatment that hospital care must be deferred.
That demands upon the hospital will continue to grow is indicated by poll returns, Mr. Carter said. He cited the fact that 87 percent of those who returned questionnaires to go to Lancaster General Hospital now if they needed care. Moreover, 15 out of each 100 persons replying expected they or members of their families would require hospital care within the next 12 months.

These figures are indicative of growing public reliance on the life and health protecting services of the modern community hospital," the board president commented.
"People no longer rely upon a hospital only in emergencies. They go there today whenever they are ill because they know they will receive better care and be more comfortable than in their own homes."
One of the most striking examples of how the public attitude toward hospitals has changed, Mr. Carter emphasized, is to be found in the fact that whereas nearly all babies used to be born at home, the vast majority now are born in hospitals. Replies to date in the opinion survey show that 99 percent of those taking part would prefer to have their children born in a hospital, and 92 percent specified Lancaster General.

"People know that a hospital is now the safest place in which a child may be born," said the hospital president. "They know, too, that in a hospital the doctor will have the aid of the most advanced scientific facilities for diagnosis and treatment of infants and adults alike, as well as the help of especially trained personnel."

Many of medicine's most advanced techniques, including those in which penicillin and the sulfa drugs are used to combat a variety of diseases, Mr. Carter explained, can be given only in the hospital, where constant tests may be made to determine the patient's tolerance of these important drugs.

Increasing use of hospitals, he continued, does not mean that more people are ill but rather, "that more people have come to have a greater appreciation of the benefits to be obtained in the modern hospital."

Mr. Carter added that persons replying to the poll questions did not blame the management for critical overcrowding, but had praise for both management and personal for their efficiency under trying conditions. He pointed out that better than three-fourths of those replying felt that the hospital was managed efficiently, and nine out of ten considered the attitude of nurses and attendants "kindly."

Comments on the hospital and its work have been added by 13 percent of those returning questionnaires. Many of the suggestions and opinions, favorable as well as

unfavorable, were signed despite the fact that no signature is required.

Cited by Mr. Carter as typical of comments received so far were: "I waited ten weeks for a private room at the General and it is soon time something should be done to help such a shortage of space and give better care to the public who needs it badly."

"Having been a patient at the Lancaster General Hospital on or about August 27, 1947, I have the greatest esteem for the professional services rendered during my illness and can truthfully say that the extreme consideration I received was in large the greatest contributory factor in bringing about almost remarkable recovery."

"I have carried hospitalization for several years and last Spring had pneumonia and could not get in any hospital, so it seems like a joke to keep on paying for something which cannot be used when needed."

"My one criticism would be: too much noise and commotion, especially loud talking in the corridors and heavy walking by male attendants."

"There is no question about the need of expansion in more than one department in the Lancaster General Hospital, and the sooner this is done the better it will be for the community."

FLORIN AFFAIRS

(From Page 1)
Company was held on Monday evening at the Florin Hall.
The Shining Star class held their monthly meeting at the Church on Monday evening, at which time a demonstration of the Household Paper Products was given.

A meeting of the Women's Society of World Service was held at the church on Tuesday evening.

EGGS NEED CARE

Keep eggs at a temperature of 49 to 55 degrees and at about 75 per cent relative humidity, says F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist. Egg cases should absorb some moisture before use and the eggs should be packed daily.

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83 E. Main St. Mount Joy, Pa. Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 15, 16, 17.

NOTICE!

The budget for Mt. Joy Borough for the year 1948 is available for public inspection on the Bulletin Board located in the Hall of the Fire House and Council Chamber or the home of the Secretary.

By order of Mt. Joy Boro Council