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EDITORIAL

Our observation discloses that men fight for liberty and women for bargains.

A special committee of Manheim Boro Council is studying a borough manager form of government. Ephrata and New Holland have already adopted the plan and Manheim thinks it quite favorable. In due time the majority of the county's larger boroughs will all be governed that way.

Down New Holland way five land owners made application to that borough's Council for annexation to the boro. At the first meeting of Council two of the applications were immediately accepted, were filed in the county court and became effective May 20. The others will receive final consideration at the next meeting. New houses are to be erected on lands of all the applicants.

BUY BONDS
A good way to fight high prices is to keep your money off the market, that is if you are able to save any after paying current living expenses. Many can manage a budget to include a savings account and these are the folks who can find cash to invest in U. S. Savings Bonds. There is a drive, the government's eighth, six during the war and one in 1945, to get Americans to invest \$2 billion in ten weeks. The treasury suggests it is a way to "win the peace" and we say it is a good investment whether they use a slogan or not. Curb high prices by buying bonds and also give the enemies of this country something further to think about!

DO IT OURSELVES
It is government's first move, when wishing to protect its economy, to tighten controls of scarcities. Steel, aluminum and oil may be classed as scarcities, at this time. It means that manufacturers of automobiles will feel the bite, the market of radios, washing machines and refrigerators will be affected and gasoline may be rationed before summer has gone. We can conserve gasoline during summer motoring and thinking of next winter's fuel oil requirements, keep our driving speed down and our mileage reduced.

MAN'S OWN CASTLE
More people own their home than ever before, proven through figures of owner-occupancy that traces back to 1890. Cities don't have the home owners in proportion to those inhabitants of rural and farm areas, probably because of so much apartment house living. Two-thirds of those who live in the country and small town, own their home. Circumstances too often keep others, who would like to do so, from being among the two-thirds.

At this season of the year, homeowners are busy with repair, painting, papering and all other things that crop up to add to our overhead. However, there is a great satisfaction that comes to us, as we watch the beauty develop of newly born things in our yard, our fields, and we have an incentive to clean up and dress up our homes, because they bring us to us.

MOTHER'S DAY
May introduces celebrations of occasions as the birthday of the air mail, the day in memory of our honored military dead, the anniversary of the Merchant Marine, the proclaiming of "I Am An American" May also brings, on its second Sunday, a sentimental observation in the name of motherhood. We set aside one day in remembrance of Mother, while throughout the year we observe weeks extolling potatoes, cherries, apples, cotton, donuts, peanuts, wine, wildlife, dogs. Oh yes, Father gets a day, too!

Few men need a day set aside to remind them of their mother, but it is an occasion when all men join in public tribute. It has been said, on the subject of "Momish", that the worshipful following can be so

ferred to this altar of affection that mother can be a deterrent rather than a help. The virtue of self-sacrifice stands forth as mother's greatest offering, loyalty another attribute that enables her name. With both self-sacrifice and loyalty on the side of "Mom", those who scoff will have a real battle to wage. Such combination is so forceful, so dramatic, that no power can destroy it.

Gifts of flowers, sweets, cards of verse, find way into our homes, this May 9. These are from feeling hearts, for nothing lies deeper in the human than love for mother. The greatest of all gifts for her, costs us no money. Gratitude and appreciation have no price tag. To protect and cherish the living, to honor and revere the memory of the dead, is the costliest present.

Man has, through research and invention, been able to compute the weight and strength of practically everything except mother love. This is unafathomable. May man be worthy of such a sacred heritage.

Betty Gutshall Is

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12-Dorothy Sheetz and Lowell Sumpman.

Dressed in a white formal gown and carrying a bouquet of carnations and daisies, Queen Betty was crowned by King Dick, after which she was presented with the key to the city by the freshmen; the world was laid at her feet by the sophomores, and her scepter was given to her by the juniors. For the remainder of the evening a dance was held for the public. Ira Bowman's orchestra furnished the music.

The queens attendants were dressed in white or pastel shade or white evening gowns and they also carried carnations and daisies. The decorations for the dance consisted of pastel colored streamers running the length of the auditorium and colored crepe-paper flowers also in pastel shades. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore class under the supervision of Miss Virginia Gorgedean and Mr. John Day.

Woman Is Killed

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he attempted to by-pass the Engle car, but found another machine coming up the incline. When the cycle crashed into the stalled car, both riders were hurled to the ground. Mrs. Oyley was dead when Coroner Roberts arrived. Mr. and Mrs. J. Avery Engle, parents of Miss Engle, were passengers in the car driven by their daughter. They were uninjured. The jury exonerated Miss Engle and Eugene Maguro of all blame and held Oyley responsible for the death of his wife.

INDUCT NEW MEMBERS INTO HONOR SOCIETY
Donegal Chapter of the National Honor Society from East Donegal Township High School participated in the induction ceremony for the Mount Joy Chapter last week. The Rev. Thomas McGregor, pastor of Mount Joy and Donegal Presbyterian Churches, delivered the address.

The program included the professional, by Bryson Craine; opening exercises, led by Lois Miller; introductions, Janet Eater; Honor Society's meaning and purpose, by Lester Hawthorne; talks on the qualifications for membership, by Alice Doles, Hazel Miller, Gloria Fisher, and Jay Wolgemuth; presentation of new members, by Wilbur I. Beahm, principal; pledge, Isabelle Young; welcome of new members, by Miss Martin, presentation of cards, pins and signing of scroll, Kenneth Barnhart; introduction of speakers, Patsy Waller.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HELD MOTHER - DAUGHTER SOCIAL
The women of the Presbyterian Church held a Mother-and-Daughter Covered Dish Social in the S. S. room. About 40 women and guests attended. After having eaten, a program was given by the young people. This consisted of selections by an instrumental quartet comprised of Mary Bailey, Peggy Garber, Sally Ann Nissley, and Eleanor Lane; readings by Constance and Priscilla Lane, Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. Charles Miller of Hershey; piano solos by Mary Ellen Walter and Mrs. James Eshleman and a vocal solo by Mrs. Thomas Garber, Mrs. Maurice N. Bailey, president of the Women's Bible Class presided.

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Financing Fire Engine Gave a Birthday Party

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Pumping Engineer Schatz reported operating by motor 97 hours and by turbine 347 hours during which time he pumped 8,900,000 gallons of water.

Fire Chief Myers answered two calls during April and the Board of Health tagged three cases during the same period.

A letter was read from Friendship Fire Company which suggested the type of engine they prefer. Also the necessary equipment. The matter of financing the project was discussed, then referred to the Finance committee to report at the next meeting.

Mr. Blyer, a resident of Mount Joy street, complained about the noise made by motorists in that section of the boro. This will receive the attention of Officer Neiss. Treasurer Krall reported these balances: Boro, \$1,031.84; Water, \$10,028.38.

Tax collector Heckenberry presented his report together with a list of unpaid taxes. The matter will receive attention at a special committee meeting in the near future.

The complaint of those Frank St. residents who petitioned council to make a change in the Zoning ordinance was heard. Mr. Keller, chairman of the committee named to investigate and report, said: "The citizens on Frank street don't want a garage and the Sico Oil Company wants a garage."

Councilman Krall made a motion that the section on the South side of Frank street between the alley west to the Seler plant, be changed from an industrial section to a B Zone. Motion lost—not seconded.

The Town Planning commission recommended the districts remain as is in the ordinance.

The petition of the citizens was ignored and the Sico Co. can build its garage. A communication was read from the Town Planning Commission relative to Councils hasty approval of the S. Nissley Gingrich plans before that body had an opportunity to pass upon them. Upon motion Council withdrew its approval.

Bids for oil were then opened and read by secretary Brian. The Volite Co. of Lancaster, was given the oil contract for T3 oil at 16 cents per gallon applied.

Carl Drohan was given the stone contract for \$1.80 per ton for any size, delivered. Also the roller contract at \$3.50 per hour.

Cleaning the reservoir was referred to the Water Committee and repairing the Walker property was left to the Property committee. Bills were paid and Council adjourned.

Special Meeting Tuesday
There will be a special meeting of Council next Tuesday evening to hear the report of Tax Collector James Heckenberry.

URGE SPRING CAMPAIGN AGAINST BRUCELLOSIS

Farmers were urged today to step up a spring campaign against brucellosis of cattle—now regarded as the greatest cause of economic loss to the nation's livestock industry. Brucellosis control lost ground during the war and postwar years, and renewed effort against the disease are urgently needed, the American Foundation for Animal Health points out.

"In 1941, seven million cattle were tested, and the infection rate was only 2.4 per cent," the foundation said. "Last year, only a little over five million cattle were tested, and the infection rate was up to 4.5 per cent."

"If we hope to stop the increasing loss of meat and milk production due to brucellosis, and protect our human population from infection with undulant fever, the organized brucellosis control campaign must be extended to every cattle raising area."

BIBLE CLASS MET AT HOME OF MRS. HARVEY STONER

The King's Daughters Bible Class of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Stoner on Tuesday evening. After devotions business was transacted and a short program was given: The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Charles. The hostess served refreshments to the following: Mrs. C. F. Helwig, Mrs. Garth Snyder, Mrs. Ellen Lindemuth, Mrs. Elsie Grove, Miss May Shreiner, Miss Mary Charles, Miss Anna Hofler, Miss Wilma Eaton, Mrs. C. R. Charles, Mrs. Dorothy Derr, Mrs. Stively, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Kate Barnhart and Mrs. Stoner.

Everybody reads newspapers but NOT everybody reads circular advertising left on their door step.

High School's Spring Concert By Band And Chorus May 11

The annual Spring Concert of the Mount Joy High School Chorus and Band will be held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:15 P. M.

Mr. Willard Newton, our School's Music Supervisor, will direct both the Chorus and Band. A very worthwhile program has been arranged and it is hoped that everyone will come out to hear these young folks.

In order to properly maintain and expand, the band needs an annual income, therefore membership in the Mount Joy High School Band Club is being opened to everyone. The dues will be \$1.00 a year, and membership cards will be available at this concert.

The Club has already purchased some new uniforms and a few more are now on order. They have also secured a fine number of good used instruments, but a great many more pupils of both schools would be interested in studying music and joining the band if the instruments were available.

There will be a sale of baked goods in the back of the auditorium at this time and anyone wishing to contribute anything baked should please bring it to the school at 7:15. This program is for everyone, come out and lend encouragement to the young people by your presence. Admission will be free.

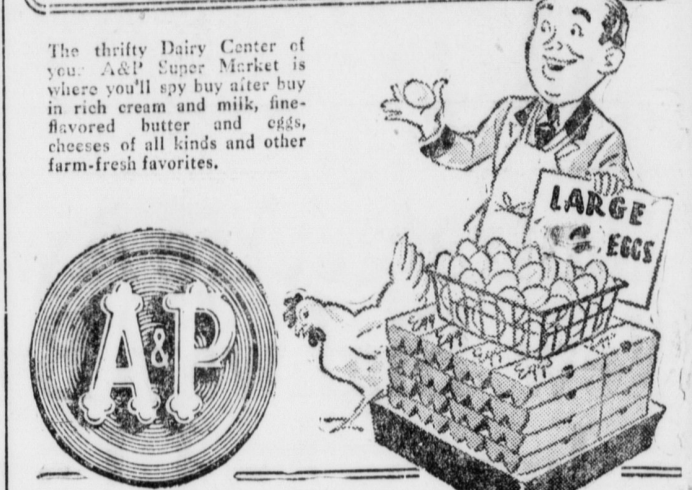
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