

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1901

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EDITORIAL

Everyone makes mistakes or we wouldn't need erasers and penal institutions.

Sometimes one is almost forced to believe that the fish is smarter than the fisherman.

You can't tell, with the new fangled reed pocketbooks, whether a woman is going fishing on a picnic, to a sewing bee, carrying mail, hiding a dog or a bottle of wine.

MORE TO WORRY ABOUT

The longer hemline with the full skirt was supposed to be a hazard to the pedestrian. Legs clad in light stockings or no stockings at all, are more easily seen than when covered with dress material, particularly at night. But if the motorist worries about this and the pedestrian is leary, just wait until fall. Stylists tell us that the hobble skirt, with the slit to facilitate walking, is to come back. "With a vengeance", adds a local man. So, not only long but tight and a figure that hobbles is going to give the motorist added worries over the dangers of the road.

LESS GRAIN ABROAD

Beginning July 1, this country will reduce, 20 per cent below last year, its grain shipments to Western Europe. It is probable we will reduce fats and oils, also. Fortunately, such supplies are no longer classed as "tight" and this comes as good tidings both abroad and here at home. They do not plan to ship any meat to Western Europe next year, except horse meat because overseas conditions have improved to such an extent that the U. S. can give more attention to meat problems at home. This may affect the high cost of meat which would bring good news to home makers. After the shortages suffered overseas, it is heartening that some countries are beginning to return to a before-the-war level of production.

MEANS BETTER GAS

We have every reason to believe that local gas consumers will welcome the sale of the Mount Joy Gas Works to a large concern. Under the management of the PP&L the company did its very best to serve customers under conditions but from what we could learn it was not a paying proposition.

To operate a plant for a limited number of patrons was by no means profitable.

Under the new ownership a large centralized plant will supply the surrounding territory for miles. For a long time Marietta has been supplied by the Harrisburg Gas Company and we wouldn't be surprised to see our boro consumers being supplied thru a similar source and the local plant discontinued or maintained as an emergency.

We believe the change will be for the better.

THE LANDLORD

The Landlord has taken much abuse when he refuses to rent to couples with children. He has been called cruel, callous and probably a man without friends. Property owners who advertise apartments to rent excluding children, are numerous. It is one of the housing shortages which do not want their property abused. It is suggested that parents might teach children to respect property rights. Destruction by children can frequently be blamed upon the parent who fails to control and counsel the young. Lack of such training leads to willfulness on the part of the child. No property owner would refuse to rent to couples with children, if he knew that the parents would be as considerate of his ownership as though it were their own. Both parents and landlords have a role, in this rental issue.

WE ARE COMMITTED

It is gratifying to many to find a number of Congressmen expressing themselves against the slashing of

funds for the European Recovery Program. Memory recalls the likeness to the struggle for the League of Nations. This country, faced today with more serious stakes than then, has a chance to repeat itself in failing in a principle which it had assumed in world co-operation. We have laid charges of breach of promise, of failing in commitments against Russia. This using of the axe on the ERP is a blow at the integrity and good faith of the U. S. The President, the Secretary of State, the act of Congress through constitution, gave the word we would not desert. We encouraged certain countries to take a stand against the aggression of Communism in so doing they exposed themselves to great hardship. The propaganda of Communism is, not to die without a struggle. The countries struggling against it need the aid and assurance of those who have committed themselves to help, with such as the Recovery Program. In politics, there are always dissenting voices, and this is as democracy will it. But we must not permit the U. S. to be held up for scorn, for not living up to its commitments. It affects not only the Republican party, the Congress, the U. S. but the whole world.

JULY FOURTH

So many will be killed or maimed in traffic accidents, so many will be drowned, so many burned due to explosives, that the aftermath of the Fourth of July dims somewhat the true purpose of the yearly holiday. The risks endanger the spirit of independence, the treasure of fixed rights and privileges, the security of liberty. These are principles to be guarded as we guard our lives, advantages to be enjoyed as we should enjoy the pleasantness of the vacation and summer outing, in safety. The loss of them would be a worse disaster than all the traffic fatalities, drownings, burnings, in American history. The risks of the Fourth are not only personal, they are national. Independence means living our lives as we like, to worship God as we like, to share in the government of our land, to preserve the freedom that those who have gone before have pledged us. There is a physical danger in the celebration of the holiday. We realize it and do our best to safeguard against accidents. There is a moral danger in taking the rites of the Declaration and our descendants would be added tragedy and a national halo cast if we did not recognize the unalienable rights, unless we protect them, guard our blessings of liberty with endless labor, with unceasing watchfulness.

The Fourth of July reminds us that this roof over our heads requires repair now and then, needs care and constant tending to protect the structure. As we consider the complicated world in which we live, in times of serenity, we know the value of vigilance. Use caution in how we celebrate the Fourth and consideration in why we celebrate it.

PICNIC—AIA COUNTRY

There is nothing flamboyantly wrong with Mr. Webster's definition. He defines the word tersely and succinctly: a pleasure party the food for which is usually provided by the members of the group and is eaten in the open air. That seems to cover the technicalities and to a slight degree describes the operations of what has come to be a standardized warm weather, family expedition in pioneering.

A man with a growing family learns to recognize realities early. If on a Tuesday evening Sister or Junior proposes a picnic for the following Saturday afternoon, one had best face frankly that he is in for a rough week. It is a quixotic but valid observation that if a woman knows she has a picnic coming up she feels she has to go through a certain circuitous routine. There is something about a picnic in the offing that generates peculiar off-balance mental slants. Mother decides to wash and iron the curtains of the bedrooms; she is likely to clean the attic and reorganize the jungle in the hall closet. Usually Father catches the insidious fever. He prunes the hedges; cleans out the accumulated debris in the garage and puts new screening on the cellar door.

By Saturday morning everything is in a tangled dither. Mother packs food enough for twice the number of people; Father loads in a few can-tankerous-acting folding chairs that no one uses. The dog is constantly underfoot and by eleven o-

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

C. E. Kraybill, D. L. Light, W. M. Light and J. O. Longenecker, of Florin, have registered for Citizens Military Training Camp.

E. A. Kessler, moved his green grocery store from the Nissly property to the Klugh store room.

Chas. J. Bennett made application for a permit to erect a slaughter house at the rear of his shop.

Local police are searching for two men who attempted robbery at Jno. Dillinger's gas station and John Zerphely's residence.

Faculty of the Melrose school, at Harrisburg held a farewell party for Miss Frances Beatty, who was teaching there.

The Catharine Hawthorne Lawrence property on Hopewell street was purchased by Jacob H. Zeller.

Lease Carnival Amusements will set up here on the Old Tennis Court on Columbia Avenue.

Nissly-Swiss Choc. Co. plant at Florin was closed temporarily.

Friendship Fire Co., held a two-day festival in the park.

At the Annual Conference of United Evangelical Church at Mohnton, the name was changed to Evangelical Congregational Church.

Messrs. Robert Schroll and Jay Barnhart have accepted positions at the office of Clarence Schock.

A double birthday surprise party was held for Jacob Lindemuth and son, Jacob Jr.

Rheems Fire Co., have placed a siren atop their Fire House, which will be tested every Saturday at noon.

John C. Smith is erecting a brick dwelling on Martha S. Rheems.

Markets: Eggs 27-29c; Lard, 13c; Butter 40c.

Byshe Heilig is substituting for Frank Germer, E. Ward mail carrier, who is on vacation.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

WEEK'S BEST RECIPE:

Spoon Bread: 1 c water ground corn meal, 3 c milk, 2 T butter or other fat, 1 t baking powder, 2 eggs well beaten. Combine corn meal and milk in top of double boiler; cook over boiling water for about 30 min. or until the consistency of mush. Stir in fat, salt, baking powder; add to well beaten eggs slowly, stirring constantly. Pour into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serve hot with butter, spooning it from the casserole in which it was baked.

USES OF LEMON:

Put a few drops of lemon juice in the water in which old potatoes are cooked and it will keep them from discoloring. A few drops of lemon juice in the water in which eggs are poached, will keep the eggs from separating. Add three or four drops of lemon juice to a cup of cream to make it stiff and firm. Before using bananas in salads or desserts, roll them in lemon juice to keep them from discoloring. Wooden drainboards may be kept free from grease and cleaned by rubbing with half a lemon or lemon rind. After the juice has been extracted, dip the lemon rind in salt to clean tarnished copper or brass.

SPRING TIPS:

Lace dresses and lace trim is being shown in the spring fashion show. Dropped shoulders, in the lace dresses, make them perhaps too formal for practical purposes but numerous models are styled in not so dressy lines. Yokes and inserts of lace are found on cotton dresses that can go any place. The sun back dress is more popular than ever with its jacket to turn it into evening wear. The sport dresses are quite long and follow the full lines

clock the two weary adults fervently wish picnics had never been invented. However, the ride to the country pond is reasonably pleasant and the program proceeds according to time-tested schedule. The children have a wild, rambunctious time; the dog thoroughly enjoys himself. The luncheon is good and Mother's triple layer chocolate cake seems even better than usual. By four o'clock the young life is satisfactorily worn out for a quiet ride home. When a man reaches his domicile, cleans out the car, takes a shower and is comfortably settled in his wicker rocker on the porch, life is serene and comfortable again. After all, he thinks, there is nothing like a picnic to make one appreciate the comforts of home.

that fashion dictates. Cotton is indeed "King", in the warm weather line-up.

INSPIRATIONAL:
He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.
—Henry Ward Beecher.

Local Gas Co.

(From Page 1)

cations for approval will be filed with the regulatory bodies having jurisdiction over the various transactions involved in the purchase and sale of these properties.

The United Gas Improvement Company's present subsidiary gas companies serving a large section of southeastern Pennsylvania are The Harrisburg Gas Co., Allentown and Bethlehem Gas Co., the Consumers Gas Co., Reading; Lebanon Valley Gas Co. and The Philadelphia Gas Works Co., which operates the gas works owned by the City of Philadelphia.

The gas plant in Mt. Joy is included in this transaction.

POULTRY MARKET FAVORABLE

Prospects for the fall poultry market look good, says W. F. Johnston, the Penn State extension agricultural economist.

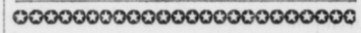
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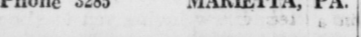
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This increase has become necessary in order to keep our standards of quality in the face of new advances in supplies, materials, labor, and other operating costs.

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The Union National Mount Joy Bank

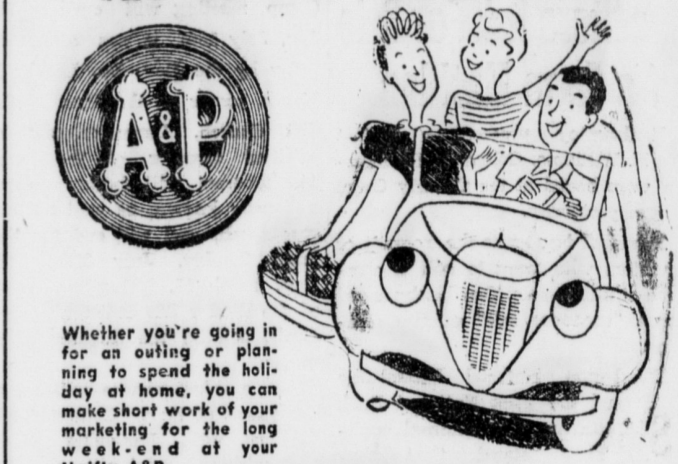
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A&P

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