

The Mount Joy Bulletin

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ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1901
Published Every Thursday at No. 9-11 East Main St., Mount Joy, Pa.
Subscription, per year .. \$2.00
Six Months .. \$1.00
Three Months .. .60
Single Copies .. .05
Sample Copies .. FREE

Entered at the Postoffice at Mt. Joy, Pa., as second-class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL

Speech is free, but so is silence and there are many who should exercise the second right.

We are convinced that there are three things the manufacturers of new automobiles are agreed upon—to make their cars lower, wider and higher.

Scientists say that a mosquito, in the laboratory, will live eight days without food. But when he's out of that lab he certainly makes up for that fast.

Some of the recent college graduates are now looking for plain ordinary jobs instead of positions. Sorry to say fellows, it isn't getting any better.

Did you ever notice that men will boast about the killing they made speculating—markets, slot machines, even bingo—but never mention the speculations that nearly killed them?

FROM THE HEART

Programs of cancer control, fighting polio and tuberculosis with benefits of March of Dimes, Christmas seals, are noteworthy in their attempts to protect public health. Heart disease, the nation's foremost killer, is gaining in recognition of its war against man. By the government establishing a national heart institute for research into the circulatory system, science takes steps to prolong life. It will be a part of the Public Health Service, will compare with cancer institute under the same board. We may look forward to advancement in study, research and experimentation of the heart's disorders and hopeful for the tomorrow.

TIME OUT FOR FUN

Summer is the time when the barbecue is given a heavy workout, when flourish the ice cream socials, when family reunions are the season's high-light, when picnics of all kinds, draw together potato salad and ants, automobiles and people. Thousands of chicken dinners will be served on local tables and elsewhere, lawn fetes bring forth hundreds of Japanese lanterns stored in attics. Swimming parties, excursions into wood, motor-boating on lakes and rivers, golfing, fishing, all boost the morale as the summer sun beats down. No time to think of the winter fuel supply, of the cost of a new, heavy overcoat. Plan the feast under the summer sky, have fun while the summer hours pass all too quickly.

HELP ONESELF

Through social security the government hopes to make the way easier for the American family, as age brings changes in the fortunes of man. It is especially beneficial where families in modest circumstances, are concerned. There is one thing the man, rather than his government, must do to take care of himself as age piles up. It is each individual's responsibility to provide for emergencies by financial security through savings accounts, life insurance, securities. No more dependable security is there than U. S. Security Bonds. They offer an assured rate of interest, are convertible, dependable. War bonds, defense bonds, security bonds, have offered the advantage of a backlog for the future. They are investments in thrift, reliance, defense against age.

USE YOUR HEAD

Those who live in tropical climates know the value of periodic use of salt or salt tablets to combat extreme heat. Humidity and heat with the hot summer months. The body, through perspiration, loses much of the needed salt that acts as nature's air-conditioning plant in the human. The Army, even certain industries, see that the taking of salt or salt tablets by their men, is a routine matter. We must also supply fluid to back up the loss through perspiration, which wards off heat prostration. Too, sunburn

is another point to consider. There are a number of preparations on the market to protect the skin against sunburn, but don't rely upon them entirely, for with some skins they work and with some they do not. Since some sunburn causes illness, there is a loss in work days, in efficiency among workers. Those folks who want to return from a vacation as brown as a berry, often return as red as one. Sunburn isn't something to pass aside lightly, figuring it as a necessary step to acquire a tan. Sunburn isn't healthful even in minor cases. It is painful, and in aggravated cases it can be very serious.

FIRE PROTECTION

Fire can be the servant of man. When not harnessed, it quickly becomes his enemy. Fire put to good use, is a blessing. Fire handled carelessly and ignorantly, is a destroyer. Who, in his youth was not thrilled by the fire siren screaming, following on wind-sped feet the fire engine as it roared down the street? We as oldsters, hop in our car to follow the fire trucks. Whether it is a grass fire soon extinguished and causing a fire that sweeps an entire block or destroys one modest dwelling, the total cost of fires throughout the year, adds up to millions of dollars. One does not weigh loss of life with property damage. A fire may ruin the savings and labor of years. It may cost an individual little to repair or leave a waste beyond hope. What fire has cost us in timber, is heart-rending. Nature, suffering, is a pitiful sight, as consider the forest tracts that have been destroyed for many miles. Farm fires are highly important and many rural incorporate a farm safety program during their observance of Farm Safety Week, with the principle of "light fire". Organize to withstand this jeopardy to your life, your loved ones, your livelihood, your countryside.

Community Exhibit

(From Page 1)
S. A. Horton, Secretary, Joseph Sheffer, Superintendent, Ted Weidner.

It was decided to publish a premium list as heretofore and The Bulletin was awarded the contract. Advertising space will cost the same as last year and the following solicitors were appointed by Pres. Garber: S. A. Horton, chairman; Emerson Rohrer, Chas. Riceford, Harold Endslow, Curvin Martin, Ted Weidner, Frank Weidman and Ethel Herr.

It was decided to hold the exhibit under large tents same as last year which proved far more satisfactory than any show ever held.

Mortuary Record

(From page 1)
engaged in farming in the same township his entire life. He was a member of the Salunga Mennonite Church. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Flory Newcomer; two sons, Flory Newcomer, Mt. Joy; and Mark F. Newcomer, Mt. Joy R2; also three grandchildren and two brothers, Jacob W. Newcomer, Salunga; and Dr. Ezra W. Newcomer of this boro.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the home with further services in the Salunga Mennonite Church. Interment in the Salunga Mennonite Cemetery.
Mrs. Harry K. Steffy
Mrs. Barbara Steffy, 71, wife of Harry K. Steffy, Bainbridge, died at 5:10 p.m. Saturday at her home. She had been in ill health for the past five months. Besides her husband she is survived by five children: Edith, the wife of Elias H. Lighty, Bainbridge and Ada, wife of Lucien Snyder, E-town RD; Florence, wife of David K. Umer, Marietta; Lizzie, wife of Elwood Sheffer, E-town; and Harry K., Bainbridge. Three sisters and a brother also survive: Mary Sniesler, E-town RD; Mrs. Cyrus Sherbone, E-town; Mrs. Lizzie West, Wilmington, Del;

Play Ground News

At the end of the third week for the Mt. Joy Playground we can report that the weather is still hot and dry and with these two conditions combining to have an effect on the attendance, especially the afternoon sessions.

For the past two weeks the girls have been under the able guidance of Miss Betty Gorham of Lancaster, substituting for Mrs. Eshleman who was vacationing in California and Mexico, traveling over 7000 miles. The services of Miss Betty Gorham were greatly appreciated but the return of Mrs. Eshleman will also be well received.

On Thursday afternoon the annual pet show was sponsored with a very unusual and large turnout of pets including dogs, chickens, pigeons, turtles rabbits and a chameleon. The following prizes were awarded by Joe Shaeffer, Rotary President and the playground supervisors: Largest Pet, a Great Dane dog to Nevin Stohler; smallest pet, a pair of turtles to Patzy Mumper; the most unusual pet, a chameleon, to Harold Etzell; and the nicest pet, a found dog with four puppies to Joyce Eberly.

Friday afternoon the Mt. Joy Playground volleyball team was a host to the Marietta team. The team were composed of boys between the ages of 11 - 13 playing regulation volleyball rules, beat out of three games. The first game was a walkaway for the Mt. Joy boys with the score of 21 to 6 but the second game proved to be a hard fought game. After being on the short end of a 20 to 17 score the local boys had rallied out finally won out by a 22 to 20 score.

Plans had been made to treat the Marietta team to cokes after game but they disgustedly left the Playground and refused the treat. So after a short ball game the local lads enjoyed them instead.

News From Florin

(From Page 1)
ing guests of Mrs. Adah Eichler and daughter Margaret.

Mrs. Adah Eichler and daughter Margaret entertained Mrs. Helen Musser on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Musser's birthday.

Mrs. Harvey Stoner is a surgical patient at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Clayton Breneman was a delegate for the Ladies' Aid at Camp Swatara for two days last week.

A birthday party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buller Sunday in honor of their 61st birthday with 32 guests present.

Mrs. Paul Schmuck, Mrs. Lasek and son John of Anaville, Mrs. John Hudson and daughter Linda, and son Tommy, of Lebanon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kaufman on Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hevner and 18 children of the Neffville Orphanage at Green Tree on Sunday.

Mr. Gordon Hilligen, of Lancaster, Miss Callie Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Felty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kauffman.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Sarah Schlegelmilch entertained to a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her granddaughter Mrs. Robert Blough; Mr. Frank Schlegelmilch, Mr. Harry Shank and Mr. Daniel Smith of Elizabethtown; Mrs. Wilfred Price, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Reno of Marietta; Mrs. Katie Slood and two great grandchildren of Maytown; David Henderson of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Naylor of West Chester. Mrs. Blough entertained with accordion music.

Organize Auxiliary

Monday evening a meeting to organize an Auxiliary to the Fire Co., was held in Florin Hall with two Mount Joy and four Elizabethtown Auxiliary members to assist in forming the organization.

The selection of temporary officers resulted with Mary Eichler, president; Mrs. Martin Ney, vice president; Mrs. Jake Stehman, treasurer; Miss Maude Buller, secretary; Mrs. Victor Brooks, corresponding secretary.

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DUMPING ALONG HIGHWAYS WILL BRING A PENALTY

Dumping of garbage, rubbish and trash along township roads is again becoming a serious problem, East Hempfield Township supervisors claim. And they intend to break it up.

The supervisors announced that anyone caught in the practices faces arrest and pointed out that conviction makes violators liable to a \$50 fine. Some time ago, when the practice caused concern, the township supervisors were merely compelling violators to clean up the trash. Now, they intend to prosecute.

The supervisors said that the dumping is particularly obnoxious on the Habecker and Raymond Miller road, near Rohrerstown. There tin cans, old paper, letters, bottle and even two over-stuffed chairs were dumped recently.

WRITERS ARE VERY COLD AND BEARS ARE TOUGH

Here's another one for the books that happened near Kane, where "Doc" Newcomer, a native of this section, holds forth.

W. C. Jones, driver of the Kane-Clarion bus, said his vehicle banged into a bear near here and came out of the collision with two banged-up fenders, a smashed grill and a broken headlight.

The bear? He rolled over in the road three times, got up, shook himself and calmly strolled away.

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