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## EDITORIAL

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If it ever comes to a 13-months calendar, we hope it will be six months of June and seven of September.

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We don't have bumper crops of grain every year, but the percentage of human ingratitude is a surplus at all times.

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Mr. Wallace chose the southern speaking tour at the right time. As you all know it is the hurricane season.

### SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

It is predicted that the current shortage of high school teachers will be so over and that there will be an over-supply in certain lines of instruction. There is little hope though, for help where there is a lack of grade school teachers. This said that if Junior gets well-trained grade school teachers, within the next few years, Junior is fortunate. With the influx of youngsters into the elementary schools, the well-trained teachers to be found, are less than in 1941. Frequently, emergency certificates are issued where the regular teacher's requirements are lowered and applicants have had little or no instruction in teacher's training. Teacher's salaries are higher, in many communities, but in too many instances, the salary level has no connection with the teacher's qualifications.

### THEY NEED EMPLOYMENT

"Employ the Physically Handicapped", is observed Oct. 3-9. These physically disabled often feel there is no room for their services, where fitness seems to be the keynote. Physical fitness is necessary in many trades but there are occupations where such handicapped persons might be employed, to the satisfaction of the one who hires and for the morale of the handicapped man who wants to prove his worth. Given the right job, they become self-supporting, contribute to the economy of the community, add increased output of goods through service. They try especially hard to be capable, and there where positions open, here in Mount Joy, might well consider such an applicant. The physically handicapped are examples in courage, and we benefit through finding them jobs, economically and spiritually.

### FIRE PREVENTION

A week is set aside to remind us to organize against fire loss, through laws and ordinances, cooperative effort in broadcasting the need of safety, the stressing of intelligence and carefulness. A successful fire prevention program must include the children. Traffic safety has been taught in schools and fire safety is equally important. If we had started twenty-five years ago to prevent the facts, children might have suffered less from this cause. There are simple ways to picture the devastation to the very young. In advanced grades the subject might include the fire laws and ordinances, statistics of loss, technical information that deals with the more complex angles. It is the duty of all of us to make fire prevention a positive program, for both young and old, that will bring safety to our homes, businesses and public property.

### STITCHIN' TIME

Those who joke about women not being able to cook without can openers, jest about a modern girl being unable to sew on a button—eat your words! Without salt and pepper. Statistics for stitching report that more women today are sewing the fine seam, than ever before. The oldest and largest manufacturer of sewing machines reports a 100 per cent increase over pre-war classes, in sewing instruction in their 1000 instruction centers. A woman says the main reason for more women sewing is due to the drastic changes in styles. Buying ready-made clothes to keep abreast with the fashion trends, costs too much for the average pocketbook, she believes. Lots of women are expert with the needle,

others will soon become so, by following the charts and guides offered today's seamstress. Clothes don't have to look "home-made", any more. And, it isn't only the sewing machines that are keeping busy. According to a leading publisher of books on knitting, crocheting, needlework and leatherwork, the trend is for milady to keep her hands busy with other feminine pursuits. Well, we have always been for the ladies. God bless them, except in some instances, when they choose their hats!

### IT GOES TO SHOW

An Oregon town, population about 7,700, proves that kindness pays. Courtesy has its own reward, at least the police department of La Grande find it so. Where parking meters are used, when the "violation" shows in red, you generally get a ticket that indicates a fine for over-parking. In this small town, at the instigation of the Chamber of Commerce who invested \$25 as capital for the plan, when the parking meter shows "red", the patrolman puts a nickel in the slot, attaches a courtesy envelope in which the motorist can return the five cents. Those with little faith, think the system is foolhardy. However, extending such courtesy is so appreciated, that in one month's time the interest on the investment was 6 per cent! Fines not only returned the nickel but some sent dimes and quarters. Two sent half-dollars and one sent a dollar. Maybe, over a period of time, trusting to the honesty of man, may be a loss to La Grande. We doubt it. There will be those who neglect to return the nickel and the man who pays the dime or quarter will take care of the debt. Maybe so, but we believe that the majority of people are not going to return evil for good. We need to be reminded, now and then, by just such a program for honesty and courtesy as offered in Oregon, that "chiselers" are in the minority.

### The writer had a similar experience

of community courtesy on a tip south several years ago. Unknowingly he parked in a restricted area and when he returned to his car it displayed a large red tag, invariably the kind the cops hand out. It read: "You have violated our parking regulations but instead of the usual fine and costs you are excused. We want you to return to our town whenever possible. Thank you for this visit. May you and your friends come often." That is an illustration of courtesy that one never forgets and it always pays big dividends.

## School News From

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Township Schools. The grand total of sales was \$3961.25. The winning homeroom was 11A with a total of 486.10 that is, \$15.19 per person. The second highest homeroom was 10B with a total of \$319.85 or \$13.91 per pupil. The third highest homeroom was 10A with a total of \$313.35 or \$12.05 per pupil. The teachers of these respective rooms are Mr. Hollinger, Mrs. Saylor and Mr. Hart.

### Assembly Program

The Pennsylvania Week assembly program to be rendered Friday, Oct. 1, is as follows: Devotions, Thomas Fletcher; flag salute, Kenneth Bosse; introductory remarks, Nancy Herchelroth; Governor Duff's Proclamation; song (assembly), Old Folks At Home; some highlights in the history of Pennsylvania, Janet McKain; Bayard Taylor, George Morris; song (assembly), My Old Kentucky Home; James Buchanan, Jane Leedom; song, Miller Trio; Robert Fulton, Raymond Good; Baron Von Stiegel, Wilma Jane Dommel; song (assembly), Old Black Joe; Simon Cameron, Mary Jane Sollenberger; announcements, Carl Hacker.

A running commentary will be made by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Nancy Herchelroth, between portions of the program to lend the factors of continuity and unity to it. All the above participants are members of the senior class.

### CATCH RANGE PULLETS

Tree - nesting pullets on range may be caught easily for housing by luring them into the range houses or into a corral built for the purpose. F. H. Leuschner, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, explains that it helps to feed and water birds in these areas for a week or more before the evening when the pullets are to be caught.

## HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO 20 Years Ago

Mount Joy high school students presented a musical comedy entitled "See You Later."

Dorothy Schack was appointed soprano soloist of the choir of St. Paul's Reformed Church.

The J. Lynn Miller property on Marietta street was sold at private sale to Richard Poetke.

Sallie Hershey property was sold privately to Reuben Shearer.

S. Nissly Gingrich sold two lots of ground to the Lanc. Sanitary Milk Co.

The foundation walls for the new brick double dwelling of L. O. Musser is completed.

Markets: Eggs, 38-44; lard, 15 and butter, 35.

Milton G. Schwanger property, Columbia avenue, was withdrawn at public sale.

Samuel Funk had his thumb badly lacerated when a stone fell upon it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn entertained to a surprise birthday party for their son, Warren.

Emergency lights for movie patrons have been installed in Mount Joy Hall.

Rev. Geo. A. Kercher officially installed Rev. Chas. F. Holland as pastor of Marietta Lutheran Church.

While Mr. John Rhodes, of Hosters Church was in the hospital his neighbors harvested his tobacco crop.

Wilbur Beahm was elected to the Men's Student Council Group at E'town College.

New models of the New Durant car, are on exhibition at the West End Garage, J. H. Barto, prop.

East Donegal Twp. schools have enrolled 646 students.

## The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

### Week's Best Recipe

Veal Frissee: 2 lbs. boneless veal shoulder, cut in 1 1/2 - inch cubes, 3 T lard or drippings, 1 1/2 t salt, 1 1/8 t pepper, 1 1/2 c water, 4 medium carrots, cut in half, 1/2 t paprika, 1 small can mushrooms, 1 c cooked peas, 3 T flour. Brown meat in hot fat, season, add water, cover and cook slowly for 30 min. Add carrots, cover and cook 30 min. longer. Add paprika, mushrooms, cooked peas. Cook about 15 min. or until meat and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to hot platter then thicken remaining liquid for gravy. Serves six to eight.

### Use Celery Seed

Some cooks use celery seed only when flavoring pickles or in condiments, but there are many ways to add pungent flavor to dishes by addressing the celery seed container. Add a teaspoonful to bread crumbs or cracker meal, in which you roll oysters for frying. Scatter a few seeds over each layer of oysters when having them scalloped. Adding generously to stewed or scalloped tomato and in tomato juice (strain latter before using), sprinkled over potato salad and a bit of the celery seed helps to flavor or mashed potatoes.

### Trim It

Trimnings of fringe, cotton balls, cord, can dress up many home decorating schemes. Yard trimmings come in a variety of colors, of edgings, rufflings, pleatings. Place mats and napkins of plain materials, can be dressed up with edgings that come by the yard. Fringe is especially attractive. You can add fringe to the edge of the slightly worn edge of the scatter rug, and have the color a definite contrast from the rug itself. Have alooped cotton or cotton ball fringe, as a shelf edging for kitchens, baths and bedrooms.

### Inspirational

Everything in the world is purchased by labor. —David Hume, 1739.

### PREVENT HONEY ROBBING

When bees start robbing honey from other hives, stop it at once, reminds W. W. Clarke, extension apiculturist of the Pennsylvania State College. It is a vice. Close the entrance to the hive as much as possible and do not work the bees. Also do not leave any honey exposed.

### CONTROL ANTHRACNOSE

Where anthracnose appeared this year, remove old black raspberry canes and spray the new ones with lime sulphur, reminds A. H. Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist.

## NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell and Mrs. K. Franklin, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bowers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Geltmacher spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Geltmacher of Kinderhook.

Mrs. Martha Orio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Schelkope.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman at Ironville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mummaw and daughter, Mrs. John Mummaw, Mr. and Mrs. Good of York, and Mrs. Blanche Frysinger of Mount Joy Rl, called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamber of Manheim were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gamber.

Miss Minnie Gamber spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollman of Littiz visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schelkope sponsored a kitchen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Rodgers in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hippler on Saturday evening. About thirty-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher attended a family birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farlow at Hopland, given in honor of Mrs. Geltmacher's mother who celebrated her 53rd birthday.

## BREED GOOD LAMBS

College, to use rugged ewe lambs. Sheep growers are urged by building a strong breeding flock and to head the flock with specialist of the Pennsylvania State a good ram.

## Ironville EUBSS

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Rhoads, secretary; Fay Ackerman, assistant; Mildred Mummaw, chorister; Fay Ackerman, assistant; Joan Fornoff, pianist; Mildred Siegrist, assistant; Shirley Von Stetten and Anna Siegrist, librarians; Norma Wagner, and Robert Garber, assistants.

It was announced that the 1949 Sunday school picnic will be held at Hershey Park. On Sunday morning, the new piano in the Sunday school room, the new tile floor and the knotty pine for the social room were dedicated by the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, D. D. John A. Fox, president of the trustees, presented the three items to the church.

## PREVENT WHEAT LOSS

Fourteen per cent of the wheat harvested in Pennsylvania this year was damaged by the Hessian fly. The loss amounted to about three million dollars. Planting too early was the cause, J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist of the Pennsylvania State College, urges farmers to observe the safe sowing date and avoid damage.

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