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You may get a running start in They discuss school problems, find Eggs 50-55c. life but it is the steady pace thru weaknesses in the school system Mrs. Frank Germer was elected

try disclose that department store to get a response from the young. fell off a motorcycle. sales are dropping off 'decidedly. It would be unreasonable to exrect business like it has been, to continue indefinitely, even though The labor situation today is game to Hummelstown 6-0 on Sun- ever be ate on the cuff. Truman was re-elected.

. . .

At a meeting of the County Audi- stringent laws telling industry how bungalow and poultry farm at the tors' and Supervisors' Association many hours it may work, and la- boro limits, to his brother W. S. at Lancaster this week, they voiced bor unions telling that same in- Longenecker. objection to portions of townships dustry what it must pay employes, Albert O. Keener, sold a 66 acre strange hand darted out from one here and there being annexed to the whether or not they produce, it farm in Rapho Twp., to Jno. S. city and boros. They unanimously lets the hand that feeds the world Ginder. passed a resolution that no such an- cut in the colds nex be made without a majority approval of the entire township. . . .

"A glienemenon of postwar op- will be, that can insist on an inerrtiens, cen.mon to every indus- dustry's operation if its managetry, is that without having had any serious voice in the matter, industry's energies have been progressively diverted from its New England States today. Many central purp se of making things people want to buy. Industry has been used to produce the financing of the 'free' services ren- Pump dered by governmental agencies, greatly reduced their working for-The impact of taxes has grown great enough to force its way dithis notice posted: rectly into virtually every business decision.' -K. T. Keller, Pres. of Chrysler Corporation,

Hamburger bounds, if they have Plent frequent pay increase debeen reading the papers will cer- mands have been granted but the tainly think twice or go to eating management, in turn, insisted on horses they are confident are in an increased production. Two the up and up before they buy employes (not producing but carthat next sandwich. Twentyried along because they belonged nine, including one prominent to the union) were fired. Result, Lancaster man, have been dispos- 13,530 employes walked out. The ing of horse meat received from public is awaiting the outcome of rendering plants, to restaurants for this incident. human consumption. A number But one thing is certain: Chry- til tender then drain and rinse,

a thorough investigation. 0 0 0

NOVEMBER DAYS

dian Summer passed, the scars of parties dies down, the blasting and yolk mixture. Place on top of winter noticed on the trees, the charging of candidates abates, the noodle layer and cover whole genshrubbery, the browned grass, the votes are in, the prize is won, erously with a medium cream pends. Hints of days in the offing The bunting is stored away and sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and a sesson's preview with a the cheers and boos swing to and paprika. Brown in moderate dusting of snow, a surface of other arenas. This country re- oven. This makes a main dish Some consider the approach sumes its stance to tee off for an- that is delicious and saves the cost of winter as a bleak and dreary other four years. The citizens do of serving a meat. month. Naked, ragged edges of not take their eye off the ball, nature foretell a season of rugged, the ball being the party platform Many 'nousewives are using lock to the November sunsets, the fodder. When a president takes almost every dish except that conof leafless branches in the early promises will be broken, what ones today many everyday cooks in kets a tired sun but soon with a math of the polling. creep through and outline Novem- highest regard. Our chief of the cream of mushroom and asparagus

YOU LEARN TO FARM said. And yet the majority of give satisfaction to everyone. It dessert. folks send children to school to is necessary that dissatisfaction be learn to be better farmers.

meant to further the business of This is America Such requires folded turkish towel, to prevent farming, to make more successful open minds, wise heads, stout crushing the design. Filmy lace pal." he said. "I'm only trying grade, high or college, has been the pronouncements of the people, ting them in a jar, half-filled with done for many long years, by these who intend to spend their these in high places guard it well, on tight and shake vigorously. Run lives on farms. They go to school take counsel with members, use fresh water in the jar for rinsing. to learn. Farming is a business, wisdem and understanding for its Clothes hung away for the winter, a scientific business today. It best go d, to strengthen its body should have all pins or metal ornis not necessary that one goes to and soul. We go forward. But, aments removed for they are apt to college to be a good farmer, but be big enough to put good of rust and leave stains on the fabit surely helps. How can these country before good of party. Co- rics. Return bar soap to a dry four figure that children going to operation is a good club to use on soap dish to prevent unnecessary school would spoil them for farm- our farways. Do not expect any melting of the soap. administration to make "a hole in ing?

PARENTS AND TEACHERS straight with steady eyes and just give a note for thirty days. An association of parents and of nerves The United States Will Win -R. B. Thomas, Farmer's Almanteachers, means a better commun- IHE Game,

**HAPPENINGS** - of -LONG AGO ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1901 ity. It deserves co-operation.

main purpose is to stimulate a

ers have devoted time and effort

along other lines, to raise the

level of youthful thinking and of

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PRODUCTS PRICED OFF

THE MARKET

ment feels otherwise.

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market."

without eating.

This last solution is exactly

what is happening thruout the

of the longest industries like W. S.

Time Corp., General Electric, In-

3,200 has reduced to 1,000. with

"Ever increasing wages have

priced our products off the

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SETTLING BACK AGAIN

Motorcycle, Worthington

and many others have

One of these employing

20 Years Ago

sense of community responsibility for the welfare of its young. No Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brubaker, of wonder the organization has grown Rapho Twp., celebrated their goldstronger with the years. Better en wedding anniversary.

schools, better paid teachers have Stockholders of the Lancaster been two ways the groups have Fair Assn., decided the Fair would demonstrated their strength. The be abandoned after repeated fail-

> M. E. Klessinger has opened the Mount Joy Cleaning and Pressing

their actions. They stress the em-EDITORIAL ployment of better qualified farmers who have good sound teachers. They work on the big corn crops are receiving 72c per bu. problem of juvenile delinquency. Markets: Lard 15c, Butter 35c;

the years that lets you reach the that over emphasizes unessentials president of the American Legion and places under-emphasis on a Auxiliary. tru'y fundamental. Adults need

George Mumper, Milton Grove, thing in this world was a racket. Reports from all over the counties education of working together had his knee badly injured when he Coach Geo. Brown's Mt. Joy AA Joe's lunch room and meditate on ways

> just beyond the control of both day. industry and the workers. With Martin S. Longenecker sold his ter from his pocket and began

Tobacco in the Lititz section is

Washington legislation can do selling at 201/2c and 5. this but it forgets industry is still Trinity Lutheran Church, cele- I don't mind reaching-not for a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollman was prosecuted at Lancaster for igboss. There is no law or never brated its 100th anniversary this quarter."

Seventy-five people assisted in at the quarter. Only a fool would raising a new bank barn on the try to snatch two-bits from a beg-Duffy farm in East Donegal Town- gar's tin cup on a busy street. He Charles Smith, Columbia, picked

box of strawberries from his gar- all was quiet. The beggar's cheery

A chippendale chair was sold at be thinking, son," he said. auction in Lancaster for \$2,600.00. you tell me your name?" Bones of a Shawnee Indian were unearthed along the Yellow Breech- hadn't thought of an angle on how es Creek in Cumberland County. The Booster Club has a 84 percent attendance for their Grand Army

### The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe

Scalloped noodles: Into boiling, it. It's good." salted water, drop a 41/2-ounce package of egg noodles. Boil unof them have already paid fines sler can get along without pro- Place a layer of noodles in butterwhich is evidence of guilt and ducing cars longer than those ed casserole, cover with layer of that E. Wilson Dodds was presistate authorities are now making 13,500 and their families can five fresh or canned mushrooms. Take six hard cooked eggs, halve and remove yolks. Mash yolks, season with salt, pepper, mustard, lemon A fresty November morning, In- The hue and cry of political juice. Refill egg centers with this

Using Sherry

chilly, freezing days ahead. But that was offered us as campaign sherry in cooking, adding flavor to brushing of the frosts on fail outh of office the people wait to see taining red meat. It used to be the leaves and berries, the silinouette what promises will be kept, what special chefs way of flavoring, but dusk. Fuzzy weather that blan- will be evaded. This is the after- homes, use it to advantage. Try adding two tablespoons of sherry quiet lifting, permits the rays to Our highest office deserves our for each serving of soups such as dent of Banker's Trust. And already bers beauty in softness. Not so state should merit our highest re- soup, with consomme and oyster forbidding, this month, if one looks spect. Though we are divided in stew. Add the sherry about two at the gentle earth, referred before political views, we stand united minutes before removing from the the enslought of winter's blaring for the countrys good. Its wel- fire, Baste roast chicken with a It should be good for a five-spot fare comes before it's party poli- liquid of two parts water and one at least. tics. No critic can truthfully say part sherry. Sherry is excellent in he would do a better jeb as the light meat gravies, cream sauces, When four members of religious head of the biggest business in the custards or hard sauce. Add 4 cup sects in a small Pa. town were world-the presidency of the U. S. sherry for 1 cup gravy. Add 3 sentenced because they refused to An undertaking so great, so vast tablespoons for each cup of sauce, Dodds about this." send their children to school, their in its far-reaching effect upon after sauce has thickened and bereason for the refusal became other peoples of other nations, the fore removing from fire. Pour a It would spoil the children majority of us wouldn't want the little sherry over fresh or canned for farming, the four members had responsibility. No president will fruits served as an appetizer or

Take A Tip

pronounced in order to keep a When ironing lace, iron on the The Agricultural colleges are people free to voice their choice back of the lace that is laid on a Going to school be it hearts, willing hands, to carry out pieces are laundered best by put-We are a great power. May all warm soapy water. Screw the lid

Inspirational one", but know that by driving If you want time to pass quickly

\* 1 ack, 1797.

The Master Mrs. Ida Isenberger and Ella Florin Recently

SHOOT STORY

G. K. HEINTZMAN

he used to shoot

held the firm opinion that every-

beggar with a tin cup, sitting on the

Sam scratched his noggin but

voice spoke again. "You seem to

"Sam Shapiro," Sam snapped. He

to get his quarter back. He was

"Sam Shapiro is a nice name."

There was a strange quality about

the beggar's voice. But Sam was

not one to appraise matters like

that. He even failed to notice that

started to write. He tore off a

check made out to Sam Shapiro \$100. He handed it to Sam. "Don't

ask me the reason, son," he said

"Just walk into the bank and cash

Sam took a squint at the check

and his eye riveted on the signa

ture. He saw idea No. 3 right there

Sam was mad. He hadn't though

of an angle.

Sam could see Mr. Dodds' face when

beggar was outside handing out

checks with Mr. Dodds' signature.

INSIDE the bank, Sam stepped up to a cage marked "Paying

Teller" and held out the check sig-

nificantly. "I'd like to see Mr

"Mr. Dodds is out." said the teller. He

"It won't be necessary to see Mr. Dodds

about this," be said. "If you can identify

Sam gasped. He couldn't figure

out the game. Nevertheless they

"I'm not trying to cash this cheek,

inform you that there is a screwball

outside writing checks with Mr.

The teller laughed out loud, "It's

quite all right, sir. That was Mr.

Dodds! He often wondered if there

was such a thing as charity in this

modern world. So today he put on

that disguise and decided to give

\$100 to the first 10 people to have

pit, on him . . . And let me congratulate you, sir! You are the

first person to cash a check.'

paper advertising.

weren't going to catch him napping

yourself I'll cash it for you."

took the check with a courteous smil

wished it was dark.

9 - Minute

P Fiction

Sam Shapiro was down to his last two bits. As he walked daughter, Minnie attended the wedaway from the poolhall he tilted ding of their grand-daughter Dolor- Brethren went to New Windsor to his hat down over one eye and es Winters at Manheim on Satur- sew on Saturday. muttered unkind words about all day.

Sam's fertile mind came the 64-dol- Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. John Kissinger. lar question: How was he going to Gamber of Mount Joy were Sunday The Young People of West Green hoist the two bits into a decent roll? guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Tree Church will sponsor an all music program in the Florin Church

> to stay in the called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel December 11th. dough, right from Geltmacher on Tuesday evening. the days when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogie of Life Insurance Agent, is suffering

in life when he graduated to the end, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young on Saturday. He will be off duty poolroom. Sam attributed his suc- and family of Mt. Joy were Sunday several weeks. cess to his great ideas. He also visitors at the Schoelkoph home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barton of Col- ward Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rod-

his noggin. Idea No. 1 was to drop over to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher Co. Football team lost a hard fought and means. Idea No. 2 was to put what-

> Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Land- Mumper Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul flipping it in the air. Just as he enberger and Mrs. Leaman and son, Diffenderfer spent the weekend at passed the Banker's Trust building he missed a catch and the coin all of Columbia spent a few days Buck Ridge Camp in Perry County. fell. Before he could recover it a with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senor. Mrs. Harry Leedom who has been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isler and bedfast the past week is greatly imside and picked it up. Sam turned daughter, Mrs. Victor Snyder cal- proved at this writing. quickly and saw a pleasant-faced led on Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boles and Mr. and Mrs. David Alleman IGNORED RED LIGHT bank steps. "You missed the cup, sir," the beggar said smilingly, "but on Sunday evening.

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Shirk of Mount Joy, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nentwig of with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore. Florin were Sunday guests of Mr. Master's Rating in Contract Bridge.

Sam didn't know exactly. Yet Gamber. somehow he had always managed Mrs. Norma Brosey, of Manheim of the Brethren on Saturday night,

> marbles with the Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. from in injury resulting from a fall boys until later George Schoelkoph over the week- off a horse while horse-back riding

umbia, were Sunday guests of Mr. ney Naylor, of West Chester went Sam pushed up his hat and scratched and Mrs. Wm Fogie. to the formers camp in Huntington

Mrs. Marlin Landis at Millway and Margaret and Jimmy Musser spent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieth at Brun- Saturday at Lancaster. Sam smiled. He took the quar- nerville.

> and family of Lititz, Mr. and Mrs. noring a red traffic light at Prince Lloyd Nentwig and family from and James streets at 12:40 a. m. Florin visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

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> D. E. Schlosser, Mrs. Jay C. Musser or Mrs. Joseph Germer. Mrs. Newcomer appointed the following chairmen for these com-Mr. John K. Wittle, Prudential mittees: Ways and Means: Mrs. Paul K. Stehman, Mrs. James A. Phillips, Mrs. Simeon Horton; Service, Mrs. Carlton Jones, Mrs. Simon P. Nissley, Mrs. Alvin B. Bigler; Sick, Mrs. Harriet Brown, Mrs. Clarence Schock, Mrs. S. B. Bern-Eshleman, Miss Mary Newpher; alists.

ation call Mrs. A. C. Mayer, Mrs.

### Curvin Martin Jr.

linger, Lititz R1, 6th; Harold Geib, Manheim R2, 7th; John Risser, Bainbridge R1, 8th; Harold Rohrer of Lancaster R7, 9th; and James Hess, Strasburg R1, 10th.

More than 200 4-H Club members and C. of C. attended the ban-

Individual award winners of the various clubs and their individual scores were as follows:

Elizabethtown: Marian E. Hess. 97.7: Alma Longenecker, 95.0; Mt. Joy: Curvin S. Martin, 95.4; Lilly Ann Greider, 93.6; Bainbridge: Robert Good, 94.2; Allen Good 93.8; Manheim: Gerald Shelly 95.4; Eugene Miller, 94.7; and Robert J. Kreiser, 88.7.

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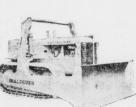
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