really produce shortages.

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HEART OF WINTER

This is the heart of rest time.

safely holds dormant roots and

seeds. Snow is deep on northern

mountains, upland pastures and

sidehill mowings and level mead-

ows. Barelimbed, weather wor-

The sun rises late and drags a

brief arc across the southern sky.

Sometimes there are flaming sun-

rises in the first month when

laced corn shocks rustle their

brttle leaves in the wind like

dry bones and at night gusty

January is a month of unpre-

zero temperature.

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1901 follow political orders, and get

Published Every Thursday at No. alone as best it can. And that 9-11 East Main St., Mount Joy, Pa. in the case of oil or anything else in which balance between supply Subscription, per year .. \$2.00 and demand is delicate, would

Entered at the Postoffice at Mt. Joy, Pa., as second-class mail mat-ter under the Act of March 3, 1879. lock. Nature's pulse is slow and Member, Pennsylvania Newspaper faint and Earth's frozen breast

EDITORIAL spread like a white quilt over a

An economic system is what ried trees on the ridges quiver in provides a person with 10,000 the cold winds, starkly silhouetplaces to have money and 10,000,000 ted against the January sky. ways to spend it. . . .

At Dayton, Ohio, a parishioner the zig-zag stitching of rail fences. told Rev. James Thomas, of the South Fark Methodist Church, that he does not come to church hecause the scats are too hard. The Church installed 160 new banging clouds are painted flamtheatre type seats with rounded backs and air cushions. All these seats have been filled regu- are days when the low-hanging larly ever since.

Churches in our community, if they know their Bible, should "Go come to windowsill feeders and the Though and Do Likewise."

At least it should be worth a

. . . WHAT COMES NEXT

The holiday season over, tissue winds mean and screech around and ribbons smoothed and folded the north ends of farmhouses. tway for another Christmas, cards There are echoing hollow booms as listed in the little black book, ice splits in the ponds and sudthe calendar turned to a crisp new den sharp snaps as clapboards page, the shouts of "Happy New pull loose from their nails at Year" have died. What is ahead for us? As a man in town suggests, we will still have Stalin in dictable moods. There are days our hair and China's tribulations of brilliant sunshine when one on our hands. There will be can drink of the sparkling beauty plenty of new problems to add to on white hills; there are nights the carry over from 1948. But when northern lights put on a at least we won't be bored with gorgeous display of fireworks. the sameness. Weather, econo- There are sudden thawing spells menctences and tedious. The tracks and dense mists hover over pumper. variety sometimes gives us an in- the lowlands. If the warm spell creased headache, but we still is followed by sharp cold a Feb. 1st in the Council Chamber society has its compensations.

. . . IT WASN'T SO BAD

is lifted, there are some folks here for next years supply and hauled \$6,001.75. in Mount Joy who sigh wistfully. down to the farmyard for sawyears, but there has been too strengthens. Soon we will notice world. much live and behop for many of the oldsters. The popularity of the old tunes can not be denied. Consider the big-name bands that handled them so beautifully that the rust became silver and gold in accomplished hands. A lot of us are not "hep" to the renditions that str the young. "Tea For Two" and "Somebody Leves Me we can understand. All we hope is that such numbers as these won't be plowed under, now that they resume the making of records of new tunes. ...

The most effective spur any industry has for getting a good job done, particularly under difficult conditions, is competition. The situation that existed in the oil supply picture last winter is an unusually good example of that.

The fear was widely expressed that the country was on the verge or a major oil shortage, which wou'd deprive vast numbers of industrial and residential consumers of a basic source of heat and energy. A commonly proposed cure-all was to have the government step in and run the oil business, allocating the available supply among users.

That, luckily, didn't happen. But if it had, what would have been the result? One of the country's leading suthorities in the field has put it this way: "Imagine what would have happened if government had ... started pooling and rationing the scant supplies of last winter among all consumers. Immediately all incentive for rival companies to try to outdo each other in caring for their respective customers would have died. The responsibility would have been on government. No company would have had anything to gain by incurring abnormal costs to take care of the customers of

a government pool." Government control of industry just like government ownership of industry, is the surest way to kill incentive. When you eliminate ompetition, there is nothing for ny concern to do but sit

THE WEATHER! BY KENNETH DROHAN

The following is a report of the local weather conditions from Wednesday, December 29 to Tuesday, serving on Route 1.

Temperatures Lowest: 21 (29th)

Highest: 49 (30th) Average: 35 degrees Av. daily temp range: 14 degrees. Greatest daily temp range: 21

Wind Prevailing direction: Northwest. Average velocity: 12 M.P.H.

Barometer Lowest: 29.43 (1st) Highest: 30.42 in. (4th) Average: 29.87 in.

Precipitation

Total: 2.07 in. Greatest in 24 hrs.: 1.45 (30th) Total snowfall: 1.5 in. Greatest in 24 hrs.: 1.5 (31st)

Days with precipitation: 4 The following is a brief summary of the local weather during the year Wind sculptured drifts are piled o against boundary walls and follow 1948:

Lowest temp.: 14 below zero (Jan

Highest temp.: 100 (August 27). Average temp. 51.2 degrees. Total precipitation: 43.8. Wettest month: May (6.41 in.)

Driest month: Sept. (93 in.) buoyant hues of scarlet and of Total snowfall: 34.5 inches orange, purple and yellow. There Days with precipitation: 13 4 Lowest baro, pressure nimbus shadows run from the tree (Mar. 27)

at midday. Winter staying birds Highest baro, pressure: 30.75 on pheasants poks among the dried up

weeds in the gardens. Sonw- Ave. pressure: 30..04 in.

ishments 150 percent of the 1948 vantages.

charged within the boro. Minimum charge for any con-

onded. This money was to be

Water rent appeal day will be since even weather, economics and girls ride double runners down Boro Account \$981.08; Water \$48.51; the sloping fields and far out on Patterson Coal Fund, \$17.50; the white, shining meadows. Strickler Coal Fund \$10.80. There is work to be done on the

the past that were favored during to putter along in the comfortable vary is the heart of winter. It

(From page 1)

Mr. Clair L. Wagner, substitute carrier on both rural routes, is Winters' Successor

Mr. Charles J. Bennett, who has Jan. 1, 1936, exactly 13 years ville. feeling as though he wants to ease up a bit, has applied to the Department at Washington to be ty Shenk, Lititz D2, 97.2; fourth The Bulletin-that's why its advertransferred from his present po- \$4, Daniel Heisey, Jr., Mt. Joy R2, tisers get such excellent results. sition to that of carrier on Route 53.7; fifth, \$3, Jay Nissley, Man-1. From what we know and have heim R3, 92.1; eighth, \$2, Mary Ellearned, we feel quite confident Mr. Bennett will succeed Mr. Win-

The Postmastership

If and when Mr. Bennett is transferred, there will be a vacancy for which there are already about eight applicants plus more to fol-

Years ago we had a new postmaster every time the administration changed. Later a newly enacted law, made it possible for a man or woman to serve until re tirement, irrespective of politics Today all postmasters are under civil service and are selected after competitive examinations. That is how Mr. Bennett's successor will be named.

Among the applicants we have heard these names mentioned: Calvin Kramer, John Dillinger, Joseph Sheaffer and Bruce Greiner Office First-Class

We are pleased to mention the fact that the local office goes on the first class list at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1. When year Mount Joy went far over an increase in salary for the P

Arthur Swarr, Landisville; 4, E-, la Stauffer, Manheim R1, 91.7. Postmas'r Bennett phriam Kauffman, Manheim RI; A. L. Hostetter, Manheim R1; 9, F. M. Witmer, Manheim R3.

Sweepstakes Awards B's-Robert H. Delp, Lititz R1. been our postmaster here since per B's-J. Arthur Swarr, Landis- Pfaunmiller, E-town R3; and also

> 4-H Club Show Northwest district-first, \$5 Bet-

Dollar awards: Gerald Shelly, Manheim R1; Mary Weidman, Manheim R1; Jane Graybill, Manheim R1; Jean Graybill, Manheim R1; Claude Kaylor, Jr., E-town R3: Grand champion hand of Filler Lawrence Kaylor, E-town R3; Floyd Kreider, Manheim R1; Eu-Grand champion hand of Wrap- gene Miller, Manheim R1; Robert Charles Pfaunmiller, E-town R3.

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PHILIPS DELICIOUS an office does a \$40,000 business i Boro Council is eligible for first-class. Last SCOTTIES Chicken Noodle **FACIAL TISSUES** Soups the top-\$47,000.00 This means 200 Sheets 10c 101/2-02 can 10c Business and Commercial estab- M. together with many other ad-BETTY CROCKET CEREAL TRAYS Increased Postage 33cAll rates for out of the boro AIRPLANE GOGGLES On January 1st there was an connections 150 per cent of those increase in postage rates, foremost Large Hershey Bars 19c of which was the cost of mailing 3-4-100 Chewing Gum cards. Heretofore the cost was 1 1-2 cents now its 2 cents on any Pepular Brands Councilman Keller made a mo- kind of a card. tion to advertise for interest bids. The air mail postage was also MASTERSONVILLE STORE on \$15,000. Motion lost, not sec- increased from 5 to 6 cents. TobaccoTwine and Paper If anything else happens around Lard Cans 25 and 50 pounds mics and society are not generally when water runs along the sled used for the purchase of a new the Postoffice we'll try and keep Pepper and Salt Petre you posted. Drain Tubs - Single & Double Rubbers and Galoshes for entire family have fun, find time to relax, strong crust forms and boys and These bills were paid: For the Prize Winners At NEW LOW PRICE Nucoa (From page 1) 3 lb. \$1.13 lg. box 35c, lg box 1c total 36c Arthur Swarr, Landisville: 2 These balances were reported by Donald L. Swarr, Landisville; 4 Fab Deals New that the Petrillo record ban farm. Wood has to be chopped Krall: Boro, \$3,890.38; Water as Gerald Shelly, Manheim R1; 6 Ephriam Kauffman, Manheim R1; 8. Elmer F. Shelly, Manheim R2 To them, the revival of tunes of ing. On stormy days it is good longer daylight at day's end. Jan- 10, Bart J. Lynch, East Petersburg Fillers over 26 inches in length: MASTERSONVILLE MANHEIM 210M

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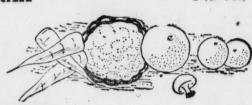
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