

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

A fellow can graduate with honors but let some silly, witless girl smile at him and he acts as though he never reached the seventh grade.

From the amount of advice some people give, you would think they had received Phi Beta Kappa keys from the School of Experience.

Sizes often are deceiving. Because sometimes a woman's thumb has a man under it.

We have entirely too many people nowadays who prefer to stay home Sunday morning and read the funny paper's rather than go to church and listen to a good sermon.

A head administration official at Washington Friday advised the White House that there is a great public demand now for major pump priming. Also that practically all business men want the Government to cut spending and reduce taxes.

WATCH THOSE KIDDIES

Some schools have already opened but a majority will swing into action next Tuesday, following Labor Day. Thousands of youngsters, full of life and laughter, will be wending their way to and from school and here is our annual message to motorists—PLEASE BE CAREFUL!

AND IT MEANS ALL OF US

When Sir Stafford Cripps reminded Britons that the only remedy for their critical financial condition was for everybody to work together and work harder, adding: "No one owes us a living," the words applied to all of us. To get out of an economic crisis takes hard work. By the labor demanding higher wages and added concessions from employers without added exertion or increased production, to strike for shorter hours and pensions without making it possible to obtain these advantages by increasing the wealth of the country through higher efficiency, we play charades and act "the world now owes me a living."

ON BEHALF OF TREES

We plead earnestly for the preservation of our natural resource. All America knows the many ways we daily neglect to protect and preserve them. In a public park in Portugal, at its entrance, is a plea from the tree: "Ye who would pass by and raise your hand against me, harken ere you harm me. I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter nights; the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun; and my fruits are refreshing draughts quenching a thirst as you journey on. I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin. I am the gift of God and friend of man."

THE REASON FOR IT

The heat waves have dashed high over much of the country to break some summer records. They tell us about a high pressure area that generally stays out over the Atlantic and is now known as the Bermuda High. When it does move in, it settles over Florida and Georgia and, in the winter, gives the northernly states an unusually mild winter. The high pressure keeps the cold Canadian winds from bearing down with such force. When

this mass moves in during the summer, as it has this season, it keeps these cooling winds from us again. So we endure the heat waves and wish that high pressure mass would go back from whence it came. Talk about over-staying your welcome!

TIME FOR FAIRS

Fair time, the annual big week when business and professional folk get together with ruralites to share in neighborliness in the interesting exhibits and programs offered through the Fair Boards. Attending a Fair is a vacation and an educational venture. There is much to learn in the displays of new machinery, achievements in agricultural development, garden projects, exhibits of animals. Of interest to the women, the knitting, fancy work, food displays of canning, preserving, baking. You will find variety shows, harness racing and hand concerts.

One of the finest things emphasized by the Fair is the work done by the Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs. The theme of the club is "Better Living for a Better World" and through developing the qualities of usefulness, cooperation and leadership, they have built well. Whether the project is raising poultry, beef, swine, sheep, rabbits, crops and vegetables or nutrition, home furnishing, sewing, the members have become better citizens and better farmers. It reminds us that "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

When locust trees start to turn brown, when chickory turns blue, when sumac begins to look red, you see the unmistakable signs of an approaching autumn. Early fallen leaves are already idly floating on many a country stream. The vegetable garden reminds you of the passing of the summer weeks as it yields its sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, late comers all. The animals begin to show Fall activity with the ground hogs, squirrels and rabbits darting and searching. They were more timid and far less daring in the spring, you recall. Before long the change of color of the maple will definitely prove that summer has gone. Soon the shutters will close the resort homes, the boats cleaned and stored away, all the lines for bathing suits and beach towels removed. All of which reminds us, did someone remember to put moth balls in our winter underwear before we wrapped it for storage last year? At least, it is something to keep you cool, just in thinking about it, as the thermometers climb high.

The Second Ann'l

Mrs. Stanley Wiker and son David of Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates and children Sally Ann, Patricia and Dicky, Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Heisey and their daughter Anne Louise of Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziegler and sons Barry and Robert; Mrs. Charles Smith and the children Linda, Charles, Joseph, Mary Elizabeth and Marie all of Columbia; Mrs. Hazel Reth and children Jeanie, Robert, John and Kenneth, Mr. Harvey Weaver all of Florin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreiner and children, Pat and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreiner and daughter, Lena of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman Jr. and daughter Kathy of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles and sons Jimmy and Robin of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Bates and children Shirley Ann, Walter Jr., Robert, Barry and Jerry of Palm; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Given, Mrs. Al Wenrick and children Joanne and Ronald of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisser of Quenton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diefenbaugh Jr., of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kauffman and daughter, Mary Ann of Landisville; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Charles and son Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams and son Larry of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ginder, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snavey and daughter, Eileen of Manheim and Mrs. Francis Brooks of Mountville.

Some of the paintings were

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Jacob H. Zeller and Son purchased at public sale the Harry Laskewitz Store and dwelling for \$7,500.00.

Breneman and Son Inc. from F-town announced the opening of their new store in the former S. B. Berhart Store on East Main Street.

Elizabethtown Country Club is now formed and will apply for a charter and will make a golf course on the land of Wm. Klein.

A clever little musical was presented by the Lutheran Sunday School in the church.

The temperature in New York City yesterday was 103.

Dealers are out buying tobacco and offering 20 and 22 cents.

A new and modern glass front is being placed in the Klugh building occupied by the Winters Cut Rate Store.

While working with a road gang Jacob Stauffer was seriously cut by a flying axe, which was tossed to him by a fellow workman.

A 100-lb cannon was stolen from the lawn of a Harrisburg home.

Rev. and Mrs. Cover returned missionaries to India, spoke at a Church of God services in the community.

The newly constructed building of the Church of Brethren in the West End of Florin is fast nearing completion.

The thru traffic stop signs have been erected at all intersections entering Main Street.

Fire destroyed three buildings on the Harry Eckinger farm near E-town.

Sunday School class of the Methodist Church taught by Mr. Wm. Diffenderfer; enjoyed a picnic at Hertzler's wood.

Mt. Joy's 8th annual community Exhibit has been scheduled for October 17, 18 and 19.

Jacob Flowers, Florin, was fatally injured and his employer Nathan Joschik was struck by a train at Lancaster Junction.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe

Ripe Peach Conserve: 1-3 c chopped maraschino cherries, 3 1-2 c orange and peach mixture, 7 1-2 c sugar, 1-2 c chopped nut meats, 1 bottle fruit pectin. Chop fine about 1-2 c maraschino cherries. Measure 1-3 c into large saucepan. Remove sections and free from membrane from 3 medium-sized oranges; dice pulp. Peel and pit about 2 lbs. fully ripe peaches. Chop or grind very fine. Combine fruits and measure 3 1-2 c into saucepan with cherries. Add nut meats. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in fruit pectin. Stir and skim for 5 min, to cool a bit, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle immediately into glasses. Paraffin at once. Yield is 11 six ounce glasses.

About Herbs

Gather herbs for drying when leaves are still green and tender. Young leaves at tip of stem have more flavor than older, larger leaves. The best gathering time is when plant begins to flower. Best flavor is obtained by rapid drying in well ventilated, dark, dry room. Sage, rosemary, thyme, and summer savory can be partly sun dried but basil, tarragon, lemon balm and mint need drying away from light to hold flavor and color and prevent the molding. Cut stems two to three inches from tip. Wash leaves well and drain thoroughly. Tie twigs in bunches and hang to dry or spread thinly over a big screen. When leaves are dry, separate from stems, pack in tight containers to prevent loss of the oils. Sealed, waxed cardboard boxes, tin cans with tight covers, are used. But if glass, the jar must be painted black, wrapped in dark paper or stored in very dark place to keep the color of herbs from fading. Store in a cool, dry spot.

When Canning

When canning fruit pour syrup to within 1-2 inch from jar top. The greater the space in the jar top the longer processing is now needed in order to force oxygen from the jar. Air not forced out may later cause the fruit in the top to darken.

Inspirational

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money. —Benjamin Franklin

OATS, GAS AND SORGHUM

Tired of buying cats at today's prices, a Somerville, Tennessee sorghum mill operator decided it was cheaper to buy gasoline, hooked his new tractor up to replace the mule on the end of the long pole which made the mill go around.

HEAVY IN WEIGHT

Standard gauge railroad rails of modern design weigh more than 100 pounds per yard.

In Wilmington, Ohio, a man had

told police he stole \$480 to help pay his \$110 income tax bill.

done recently while the Phillips'

were in Merrimac, Mass. Some nice paintings of Mount Joy and surroundings.

During the winter, he will illustrate and write a book on the soap carrying.

This exhibit marks their first exhibit together. Two years ago, four paintings were exhibited at the Lancaster Art Association Fall Exhibit. Susan exhibited in Vermont in 1949; James exhibited in New York the same year.

A WARNING TO FARMERS DURING FAIR SEASON

With hundreds of fairs now under way in the United States, farmers were advised today to make sure that animals do not bring disease hazards home with their blue ribbons.

No matter what stringent sanitary measures have been taken at fairs, any animal shown where large groups of other animals have been assembled should be handled as if it has been exposed to infection, warns a bulletin from the American Foundation for Animal Health.

A minimum quarantine period of 30 days was recommended for all animals after fair exhibition, before letting them join the home herds. The Foundation pointed out that

while an animal may appear perfectly healthy, it can be harboring deadly disease germs contracted from an equally healthy-looking animal at a fair, a show, or livestock sale.

Also recommended was a check-up by a veterinarian of all livestock returning from fairs. Such a procedure, the Foundation said, has a two-fold purpose if the animal is infected. First, special precautions can be taken to see that the disease does not spread to the other animals in the herd. Second, treatment to save the animal's value can be instituted promptly.

Such vigilance, the Foundation said, insures that a win in the show ring will not be followed by a loss on the farm.

FROZEN FOOD

Ice Cold Watermelons	half or whole	
Donald Duck Orange Juice		27c, 4 for \$1.00
Fillet of Haddock	lb.	50c
Fillet of Cod	lb.	40c
Chicken Pie ready to bake		48c & 79c
Crab Cakes		47c
Cut up Chicken Fryers	lb.	60c

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Pineapple GOLDEN BLOSSOM SLICED 20-oz can 27c

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APRIL, 1949