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ural districts, Mr. Rhoads said. The

county homes and businesses to

and the Foremen's Club will be a

are shipped. The exhibit will also

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The four-day exhibit is keyed in

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Gur impression of a man who is President - Robert Swope, Secrecompletely down is when he is tary - Margaret Clark, Treasurer down on everybody.

There would be plenty of park- John Waser, Secretary-Treasurer ing space if cars were owned only Donald Geib; Eighth grade: President - Yvonne Brubaker, Viceby people who can afford them. Fresident - Donald Wolgemuth, 6 0 0

You never learn much from the Secretary-Treasurer - Fred Wetzel, mistakes of others. It seems that Historian - Jere Henderson. in order to profit by a mistake you The high school student body recently completed its magazine sellmust have pride of ownership. . . .

SOMETHING GOOD

port extra-curricular affairs. Stu-That there is something good in dents sold more than \$2900 worth the worst of us may be tied in of magazines. Leading salesman with the pronouncement of the were: Mabel Goss with a total of value of the pesky, noisy, nasty \$256:25, June Arnold - \$146.15, Ar-Dr. C. H. Curran, cur- lene Hubley - \$127.20, James Shank ator in insects at the American - \$90.35. James Kinsey - \$77.00 and Museum of Natural History, says Wilbur Ebersle - \$74.70. The maga- with that in the area of New York, the zine drive was sponsored by the enstarlings have helped wipe out the tire student body--Mr. John Hart Japanese beetle by digging up and and Mr. Eugene Saylor, acting as eating the larvae. These annoy- advisors. ing birds have done more good in eradicating the Japanese beetle than all of our DDT and yellow traps that have been spread and All county residents are invited planted. So however ugly they industrial products exhibit to be held at the State Armory, Lan-caster, October 18 through October 21, Daniel Rhoads, Chairman said are, how disagreeable you find the starling, you must give the bird credit and a nod when he visits. . . .

JUST IMAGINE

The 1949 corn crop is a bundle of statistics that add a bumper factories in County boroughs and harvest. To visualize what the yield means, let us imagine that Products represent the fruits of the labor of county men and women and many of them also are used in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio were of enormous cornfield. It would cover 583 miles east to west make living easier. Admission to and 385 miles north to south, the show is free. This would be the acreage of corn by the Manufacturer's Association grown this year. A fast train geing west, through this cornfield, huge map of Lancaster County on would enter it at sundown and the Armory stage, showing by not leave it until sunrise. Now, means of streamers all the cities of Myou could bring all of the shel- the world to which local products led corn to a single leading platform, it would require 1,934,246 boxcars to hold it. The same Lancaster County—in the fields of amount, weighing in short tons, machine tools, foods, clothing, and ers recently. would be far greater than the other goods that make for more gross tonnage of the entire merchant marine fleet of the whole with the state-wide Pennsylvania Week observance which occurs durworld. Some corn crop!

THERE'S NOTHING SACRED ling matches and more variety in the visitors and many valuable door evening for three big days of events are pleased there are less wrest- exhibitors will offer souvenirs to the entertrinment. A man is prizes also will be awarded. protesting the use of the word entertainment with regard to wrest-ling and perhaps he is right. Professional wrestling has fallen to a Automobile manufacturers have 4-H Clubs have been selected. pretty low repute in these later little worry coming concerning the Friday afternoon the Corn Huskyears. Boxing is no longer the steel strike now. A report cut ing contest will take place at 1 p. see, the ladies have meved in! production in the United States for cated at the boro limits on the Another man protests the use of the first nine months of this year Marietta pike. Immediately followthe word ladies with regard to has fer exceeded the entire cut- ing the contest there will be a wrestling and boxing and perhaps put for 1948. The report further demonstration of corn pickers by he too, is right. The dictionary stated that September production various dealers. defines a lady as: a woman of so- would total 619,000 cars, the third The Soap Box Derby will be run cial distinction or position; a well- highest in history. bred woman. Maybe we might Seemingly the biggest worry Market Street hill and at 2:30 the better say that females have mov- from new on will be the sale of Horse and Pony parade will move. ed into the boxing arena. Who all these 1849 cars with the 1950's The Quoit Pitching Contest is ever said a weman's place is in ready to go.

Activities of Our Police Officers

Chief of Police Park Neiss report- Spring Grove were guests of Mr. ed several accidents and a misdemeanor in the past week's activi-LOCAL MILK PRICES

Rev. Lewis Stewart, Marshaltown, N. J., ran into the rear of a truck operated by Harry Shisler, of prices on Wednesday: Grade A. Lebanon, Pa. Damage to the Stewart car amounted to \$50.00.

Dale F. Eyster, York, Pa., collided 22c half pint; Double Cream 37c with a car operated by Gertrude H. Troop, Lancaster, at the New Haven St., Marietta Ave., intersection. The Troop woman was treated at

Dr. Schlosser's office and admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for an in-

jured side. Eyster's car had \$100.00 damage,

and the Troop car \$200.00. On Saturday evening, a freight car on the Old Line at Stehman's Mill was entered and five bags of feed slashed open, spilling the contents. Damage was estimated at \$25. Officer Neiss is investigating.

Borough Limits

Pennsylvania Weck, October 17 to where he was wounded severa 24. It was decided to hold a public times. He has the distinction of

probably movies will feature. der the direction of the Student street permits, \$11 peddlers' licens- well as an outstanding educator. Council, resulted as follows: Senes, \$14 parking violations.

Burgess Zerphey recommended the Fire House. He also suggested eph Brandt, Secretary - Jean Shirk, Frohibiting parking on the West side Treasurer - Wilbur Brubaker, Historian - Barbara Doles; Sophomores: President - Colleen Ibach, Vice

effort to get two traffic lights for years in and around his native Main Street and hiring another full time police officer to replace the present part time officer. No action on either suggested.

Pumping Engineer Schatz pump ed as follows: by motor 232 hours, 9.815,600 gals.; by turbine 45 hours, Mrs. Henry Rollman and family 426,000. total 10,241,000 gallons for of Lititz.

Health, asked Council to appoint J. Mary Engle of Palmyra Friday. G. Eicherly as a member of the Board to fill the unexpired term of day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs Roy B. Sheetz. Also that Dr. D. C. Marvin Garner of Mt. Joy R1. Stoner be re-appointed Health Officer. Both requests were complied

arrests during the month and that he traveled 1,748 miles in the Boro was a Sunday dinner guest of

Mr. Chas. Dillinger stated that family. going to and from school. Charles Latchford said he was in- week-end.

terested in the purchase of a portion At least 50 percent of the pro- \$11,254.48.

The Town Planning and Zoning Commission asked to have its bylaws amended as follows:

No demicile originally designed as a portable vehicle or trailer, will be permanently located in A or B district. Council granted the request.

There will now be a public hearing en the above on November 7 at 7 The ordinance annexing a tract of

nearly thirty-one acres of land in Mount Joy township to the Boro was adopted. This was requested by a majority of the property own-

These bills were paid: Boro, \$766-.68: Water, \$166.52

Community Exhibit

Those who own a television set Tuesday night, October 18th. The Exhibit will open next Thursday starting with the crowning of the Corn Queen Thursday evening be-

manly art of self-defense. You of Detroit says that passenger car m. on the John Melhorn farm lo-

Saturday afternoon at 12:45 on the scheduled for the three nights at the boxes on Henry Street.

All these features are among the Mrs. Frank Diechler, Upper added at ractions for the three days Darby, Pa. spent the week-end event. The "big top" housing the with her beether Dr. J. S. Kendig many displays will be situated on the P.R.R. parking lot as in pre-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoffer of vious years.

> CHURCH OF GOD RALLY DAY Sunday October 9 at 9:30 a. m.

the Mount Joy Church of God is to observe Rally Day. The speaker for this special service will be the Rev. Elmer Hoover of the Greiner \$734.74 for water tax col- Elizabethtown College Faculty Mr. Hoover, a native of California A letter was received from the was a chaplain in the Army during Commonwealth asking Council to World War If, spending many hold a meeting appropriate to months in the front lines in Italy

meeting Monday, October 17 at 7:30 being the only chaplain representat which time a guest speaker and ing the Brethren Church in that war. He is recognized as a very The Burgess turned over \$10 for capable and interesting speaker a

Special music for the Rally Da Service will be presented by Mr No Parking at any time on the George Huck, recently elected su-South side of Apple Tree Alley at pervisor of music in the Mount Joy Borough Schools. Mr. Houck also a serviceman, having served in of North Barbara street from Park the Marine Corps. He is a grad-Avenue to the Boro Line. Both were uate of West Chester State Teachbaritone solos for a number of

NEWTOWN

Mrs. Giles Urban and son Billy spent the week-end with Mr. and

Miss Louise Rhoads of the Odd Mr. Zerphey reported for the Fire Fellows. Home, Middletown visited Company, four calls during the Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gamber over the week-end. Mrs. Kate Moore visited Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Rodgers

spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting friends. Charles Kauffman, U. S. Navy stationed at Patuxent River, Md Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer and

school children should have better Mr. Victor Fogie and Kenneth protection crossing Main street in Schoelkoph visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogie of Braddock over the

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hippler of High street if the Boro decides. of Lancaster RD were Sunday sup-Treasurer Krall reported these per guests of Mr. and Mrs. George balances: Boro, \$28,138.01; Water, Schoelkoph. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowl of Mt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittle and family of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittle of Columbia, Mrs. Ragner Hallgren of Mt. Joy and Mr. Harry Hamilton were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Aristica Wittles' and family

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher and Mrs. Katie Detterline who was visiting there visited Mrs. Bertha Brock of Marietta Saturday. Mrs. Galen Frankhauser and so

David of Reamstown, Mrs. Ralph Jacob Erb of Columbia RD were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher.

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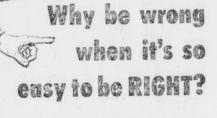
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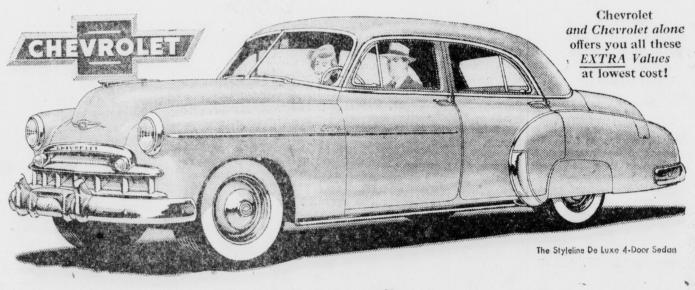






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