

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

There are so many picture windows nowadays that you can see how your neighbors get along as well as hear them.

Most women watch their weight and wrinkles but the way some men act you would think nothing like that ever worries them.

Saturday night closed another successful Community Exhibit here and even though we had a banner show last year and figures are not yet available, we predict one of the biggest shows ever. The exhibits were quite numerous, the attendance was about all one could expect and every exhibitor approached thus far is very well pleased.

Every individual who in any way participated, deserves a share of the credit for time and efforts spent in making this year's event the big success which it was.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Cities and towns the length and breadth of the land are having Community Chest drives. Funds from these campaigns cover a number of organizations, all concentrating upon helping others. It is the central heart which compassion, life, light, hope and the courage is sent through the limbs that the sick, aged, handicapped, may be strengthened. It helps to build character among youth by directing their activities for better living through recreational facilities. The Community Chest provides for the health and welfare of the city or town which gives it life. We have the responsibility of giving our financial aid that it may carry on.

THE GREATEST BOOK

Since the art of printing was invented, the Bible has always been the world's best seller. A Bible is a whole library tucked into one book for within its pages you find every kind of literature. There you read history, biography, poetry, material for great short stories and long novels. This Book is the guide to our religious practice is the rule by which the good live. It brings peace to the unhappy, soothes the restless, comforts the believing and enlightens the doubtful. All of this, as well as its magnificent literature is reason enough for us to observe National Bible Week with praise and with thanksgiving.

IT WASN'T A SURPRISE

The announcement that Russia has the atom bomb secret, didn't cause panic here nor did it cause much surprise. We had been warned by scientists, some time ago that given time and materials, any country could produce an atom bomb. There has been an argument against foreign parts and arms appropriations for Europe, mainly because this country had the monopoly of the atom bomb as a back-log. We can no longer fall back upon this threat for our safety. How many bombs how good they are, we do not know and Russia isn't going to give us the fact. The announcement has already had an effect on this country's planning for defense.

We will intensify our military power and strategy. We have withheld the atom bomb secret from England and Canada and will now probably change this order. We must work increasingly harder for an effective international control of atomic energy. The most necessary and probably the most difficult effort to accomplish will be to make the United Nations stronger, giving it more authority in order to hope to keep the peace.

OCTOBER

There is a golden quality about October's sun, perhaps because so much upon which it shines is a yellow. The maple and elm trees and marigolds, seem to reflect its rays. Though many leaves have

turned to bright red, still the yellow leaves that have been shaken down on lawn and garden are more numerous.

Hickory nuts ripen and the squirrels leave hull fragments on the ground, to earmark their visits. The gardener is busy removing the dried stalks of annuals and fertilizing the ground, mulching against winter's storms, cleaning out flower boxes, storing garden tools until another year. But none is as busy as the squirrel.

If you prefer the shellbark and hickory nut, you will find that is the squirrel's preference, too and you will have to move mighty fast to beat him in the collecting. One thing the squirrel is going to miss in his enjoyment of the hickory nuts, come winter and that is the winesap cider and crackling hearth fire that goes with your bowl of sweet meats. But you had better hurry into the country side and find yourself a hickory tree, before that busy squirrel leaves nothing for you but hulls.

School Faculty

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would be in charge of a program to be held in the grade school building, December 5th at 7:45 p. m. with Mr. William Young as chairman. At this time the physical and dental program in the elementary school will be discussed. Mr. Young appointed as his committee chairman, Mr. Leroy Yoder, attendance; Mrs. Frank Peiffer, program and Mr. Sweitzer, refreshments.
Following the meeting refreshments were served.
The Senior Class will present Glass Dishes, a three act play by Pauline Phelps on Oct. 28th and 29th at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Hazel Crankshaw, June Arnold, Jane Waller, Glenn Forney, Jeanne Miller, Harry Hershey, John Longenecker, Dorothy Sperla and Kenneth Roth are the cast of characters. The play is directed by Mrs. Vera Gingrich of the high school faculty.

Rodger - Roger

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Reidlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kling and children Rebecca and Vernon, William Rodgers and children Peter and Linda, Mrs. James Madera, Mrs. Helen Mater, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ober and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zerphey, Peggy Zerphey, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Zerphey, Mr. and Mrs. David Risser, William Mater, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rodgers and twins, Patsy and Ken-ny, Mrs. G. H. Courdied, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rodgers and daughter, Carrya, Mildred Pautz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rodgers and son Ned, Rodney Gainer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter, Patsy, Mrs. Reta Unble and daughters Dianne, and Brenda, Geo. Rodgers, Jr. and children David and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peiffer and son Stephen, Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Rodgers and daughter Rose Marie, Violet Rodgers, Curis Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kling.

Four Townships

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with supervisors of these townships, have been started to determine what they want done to the road, according to N. A. Staples the district engineer of the State Highways Department.
Staples declared that the road is not going to be hastily dumped into the laps of the four townships.
Staples said that "the road will not be turned back to those townships until it has been placed in a condition acceptable to the supervisors. Most likely the work cannot be done until next Spring. That means the road will remain on the State system throughout the winter."
Once the road is returned to the four townships, then the State will be relieved of snow removal and maintenance. However, the four townships will get additional money from the State through the State gasoline fund to maintain the additional mileage.

Everybody in this locality reads The Bulletin—that's why its advertisers get such excellent results.

Everybody reads newspapers but NOT everybody reads circular advertising left on their door step.

HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mummau were given a miscellaneous shower in their newly furnished home at E-town.

Mr. Paul Hipple was installed as Commander of the American Legion.

A frost throughout this section has practically ruined everything. The 40th anniversary of the Salunga Methodist Church was Sun. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the dance pavilion at Chickies Park.

S. S. Kraybill, of Paragon Nut and Fruit Farm, displayed a Stayman Winesap apple weighing 1 lb. 2 ounces.

Mr. Martin N. Brubaker celebrated his 94th birthday Friday.

Mr. John Wilt, Blain, Perry Co., purchased the property west of the Florin Hotel from A. G. Walters.

Mr. John Cosgrove moved into the Christ Kinsey property at Florin and will open a barber shop.

"Chick" Derr and Mr. Sheetz will pay their World's series bet. One will get a wheelbarrow ride the length of town.

Loy Gutshall, R2, accompanied a party of lumber dealers on a business trip to Virginia.

Thomas J. Brown Sr., was taken seriously ill at his home Sunday.

J. B. Hostetter and Son announce the opening of their new store on West Main St.

Mr. Elmer Longenecker is building a new brick dwelling next to the Alida Greider property in Rheems.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal Church served a sauerkraut supper in the basement of the church.

The next meeting of the Booster Club will be Father and Sons Night at which time Rev. Geo. Kercher will speak.

Legion Auxiliary held a public masquerade party at the Legion Home.

C. S. Frank and Bro. are having a private sale of choice apples.

An honorary meeting in the Salunga Church of the Brethren was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr Sr., through whose influence the church was built.

Margaret Gladfelter and Harry Derr were married Oct. 10th at the Mt. Joy U. B. Church.

Rev. Kiefer moved his family to his new charge at Avon Lebanon County.

Cash Prizes At

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idea; ugliest male, ugliest female, most comical male and most comical female.
Third Division, Adult, first \$5.00; 2nd prize \$3.00 in these classes: Best male impersonation of female, Best female impersonation of male, Fanciest costumes, most original male, the fattest person, most original female, most original idea, ugliest male, ugliest female, most comical male, most comical female.

Fourth Division: Groups and floats with these prizes: Best appearing float \$10.00. Fanciest group consisting of three or more people, \$10.00; The fanciest couple, \$5.00; the most comical couple, \$5.00; Largest group in costume \$10.00.

Judges and route of parade will be announced in next weeks Bulletin.

Personal Mention

Mr. Reuben Shellenberger spent Sunday with Mr. Richard Rineer at Lancaster.
Mrs. Margaret Mackinson and sister, Betty Jane Charles left by plane for Evansville, Ohio, where they will visit Richard Hoffman and family.

M. J. H. S. VARSITY CLUB DANCE—H. S. AUDITORIUM

Friday, October 28, the Varsity Club dance will be held in the high school auditorium from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., with music by the Hucklebuck's and sponsored by the M. J. H. S. Varsity Club.

NEW HYBRIDS AVAILABLE
Three new experimental corn hybrids will be available in small quantities in 1950. They have been developed by the Pa. State College agricultural experiment station.

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Thank You, Mr. & Mrs. N. M. Davies

OF CONGERS, NEW YORK

We're Sure that Millions of Farmers and Consumers Feel Just as You Do!

One of the wonderful things about Americans is their great sense of fair play. Ever since the anti-trust lawyers announced their intention of putting A&P out of business, tremendous numbers of people like Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Davies of Congers, New York, have deluged us with letters, wires and phone calls. These people are telling us, as Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Davies do in the following letter, why they like A&P and why they don't want to see this company destroyed.

DOCTOR DAVIES' FARM
DOCTOR DAVIES' LANE
CONGERS, NEW YORK
NILES M. DAVIES, OWNER
TELEPHONE CONGERS 373
Sept. 20th, '49

Gentlemen:
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
New York City, New York

We have been distressed by the possibility that the A. and P. stores, because of unfair accusations, may cease to exist. I wonder if you will see that our letter reaches the proper source, if there is one.

We are farmers, as you know, and not only sell our products, but buy necessary food from local A. and P. stores. We deliver farm produce, daily, to approximately eighteen stores in nearby villages. This includes two A. and P. markets, whose managers very wisely buy on-the-spot, thus saving deterioration due to excess handling, transportation and longer time from the farm to store. Our price to sixteen stores is the same as we get from the two A. and P. stores.

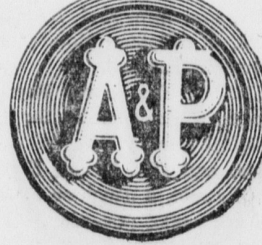
We wondered whether the low prices we see all the time in A. and P. stores might mean that sales people were underpaid. Evidently not, for we have noticed that the same employees stay on year after year, and we know high-school students in our town who have started at the bottom with A. and P. and risen to responsible positions.

Then what is this all about, if the consumers, the salespeople, those who manufacture your brands, the truckmen, the laborers and the farmers are ALL satisfied?

We believe the answer is simple. The A. and P. has developed an organization whose efficiency should be an example to all stores handling food. If this were so, independent grocers could well expect larger profits. The solution is not in destroying something that has taken years to build, but in encouraging all merchants to still further improve the efficiency of their operations.

Very sincerely,
Niles M. Davies
Erica Davies

For 90 years this company has tried to build a sound business on the basis of giving consumers more good food for their money and giving farmers better markets for their products. It is heartening to know that the public approves of the job we have done... to know that our policy of fair, honest dealing has won us the friendship of millions of consumers and farmers. We will always be grateful to all our good friends who have offered us their help. We are proud to live in a country where such things can happen.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &  PACIFIC TEA COMPANY