

# The Mount Joy Bulletin

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## EDITORIAL

When his family taxes a man's patience and the government does ditto to his income, there isn't much left.

It's blamed tough when some men must wait until their obituaries before anything good is said of them.

Heard an orator the other evening and when he tried to put fire into his speech I thought it might have been better had he put his speech into the fire.

Did you ever notice that a woman will take a man's name, his time and his peace of mind but none of his back talk.

### MORE DOCTORS OR FEWER

One of the arguments in support of socialized medicine is that it would end the shortage of doctors. The 1948 report of the World Medical Association, shows the U. S. has more doctors in proportion to the population than any other nation except Palestine where there are a large number of refugee Jewish physicians. We do need more doctors, especially in certain sections, but by making the medical profession a political set-up would that help? With ten years or more of expensive and intensive training, would more young men want to serve these years to afterwards become a part of the socialized medicine system? The majority of doctors and students studying medicine today, say NO.

### WHAT MEMORIES WE HAVE

The closeness of the conviction, the disappointment displayed by the spectators in the courtroom, the sentiment of the jury, when the conviction of Tokyo Rose was announced, leads us to remark on the short memory of Americans. Our temper, when under stress of war, towards our enemies and our forgive and forget when danger has passed, is remarkable. Charity, compassion, forgiveness are fine qualities, necessary in man to make him lovable. These are the qualities we seek to find, for they labor for peace. But sometimes such qualities can be detrimental to peace, even dangerous for a nation.

### BEGIN AT HOME

Our Secretary of State speaks to nations of the Western Hemisphere, to try to establish peace amongst themselves. Overthrows of government in Central and So. America is a menace to democracy, a threat to the welfare of the hemisphere. But, what about the peace at home as an example to give emphasis to our speech-making for democracy? This country has a nation-wide strike in the steel and coal industries. Can a government condemn uprisings in other countries while they have such controversy between labor and capital within their own boundaries, that they are endangering their own economy? Perhaps the smaller nations to the south of us, would respect us more, pay more attention to our advice, if we were to set a better example for controlling disorder.

### FOR YOUR GOOD

Despite the figures that the death rate from tuberculosis, was lowest in the United States history, the number of new cases is on the increase. There is a decline in deaths from tuberculosis but an alarming number of new cases. In 1947 there were 133,000 new cases reported to health authorities. In 1948 there were 145,000. The 1947 figure was 33 percent higher than in 1940.

Health authorities estimate that about 500,000 Americans have tuberculosis but that only half of them realize it. Improved living conditions, public health check-ups better hospitals new methods of treatment, have helped check the death rate. X-ray surveys made in many cities are turning up new cases that would perhaps not have been listed. The person who has tuberculosis, finds it out when it is in its earliest stage and have a far better chance of recovery. If we are where the free clinics are held we might co-operate to cheat a disease killer. Many industries, school, club are offering the service. Meet it don't fight it.

### COAL TAKES FRONT PAGE

Time was when coal was just a commodity that came under the heading of heat. It didn't get much news space unless of a coal mine disaster and seldom a leading topic in conversation. Today coal is a headline item, national problem, often a national nuisance and regardless of season a menace. The oft-occurring disputes between miners and operators has advanced coal to a power that can freeze the country into submission to its demands. It has become a monopoly that compels the nation to bow, pay its price or do without. A summer strike of miners isn't the dreaded thing that a strike is at this time. Production for the coming winter is stalled while workers, union and non-union meet and walk out of the settlement, the public will pay, as it eventually bears the brunt of financial negotiations. Coal is colossal when it can destroy a nation's economy and bring an entire country hardship and suffering. It is a monopoly and consequently gets into the headlines and conversations.

### W. Beamenderfer

(From Page 1)

interne at 12:40 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Kendig of West Hempfield Twp. deputy coroner said death caused by primary shock.

Mrs. Summy, suffering from internal injuries, fractured collar bones and an injured back, was reported improved at the hospital where her husband also was a patient with hip and internal injuries.

The vehicles police said had collided at right angles and skidded off the left shoulder a distance of 29 feet. Skid marks indicated Huntzinger had applied his brakes a distance of 63 feet before the collision police added.

The car in which he met his death was a 1948 Pontiac sedan and is now on the lot at Ament's garage. The three passengers were riding on the front seat and the right front door was pushed practically half-way thru the car.

Beamenderfer was the son of the late William and Sarah Landis Beamenderfer and for the past 38 years was in business as a bricklayer. He was a member of the Church of God, here and was an elder of the church, served on a Church Board and was Sunday School superintendent for 15 years. He also was a member of the Lancaster Automobile Club.

Surviving are these children: Richard G., E-town RD3; Marie, wife of Abram Summy, at home; Asher William of Mt. Joy and Robert RD2. Six grandchildren and two brothers also survive: Martin L. Selmsgrove and Harry L. of town.

The funeral was held in the Church of God here on Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Mt. Joy Cemetery.

### PP&L REPORT AWARDED CITATION OF EXCELLENCE

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's 1948 annual report has been awarded a Citation of Excellence for the second straight year in Financial World's selection of the best reports in American industry. Presentation of the PP&L award was made to the company's president, Chas. E. Oakes, at a dinner meeting in New York of business leaders from the United States and Canada, gathering together to view the winning entries. The dinner was in honor of the winners in the various industrial classifications in which the annual reports were judged.

This is the second award received by PP&L on its 1948 annual report. At the 17th annual convention of Edison Electric Institute, earlier this year, the report was awarded the first place bronze plaque for the best annual report in the electric industry.

## HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO 20 Years Ago

Two New Holland boys made an endurance record by flying two kites 70 hours and 53 minutes.

Mr. John Garlin, West Main St., had his upper jaw fractured when struck by a piece of wood.

A man at New Providence sold his tobacco crop 20 cents thru.

A pear tree about 30 years old and 25 feet high is blooming for the second time this year.

The Booster Club and Ministerial Assoc. of town, unanimously pledged themselves in favor of the Library proposition.

Restaurant and pool room on the first floor of a three story brick building on Marietta St. owned by Harry Smith was gutted by fire.

H. E. Hauer, former proprietor of a general store here purchased the Evans Electrical Store at Lancaster.

J. S. Kauffman raised a beet weighing 4 3/4 lbs and measuring 21 inches in circumference.

The Young People of West Hempfield Twp. held an inside track meet in the Ironville band hall.

State authorities condemned 113 gas pumps thruout the section.

One hundred men were laid off at the Epirata Cigar Factory.

Mr. Amos Bortzfield of town owns a hen that isn't one bit stingy, she lays two eggs at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zercher celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Philip Gibbons, molder at Florin Foundry, was burned about the chest and legs by molten iron, while on duty.

Jacob Baker has leased eight acres of woodland on the John Earhart farm near Hossler's church.

Officers of the Game Commission brought 206 prosecutions for violations of the game code during Sept.

"Red" Pennell played a star game of football against Penbrook, Pennells team won 7-0.

A reception was held for Rev. Rettew and family, newly appointed pastor of St. Mark's Church.

Farewell services were held in the Landisville Church of God for Rev. and Mrs. Cover missionaries to Bogra, India.

Bainbridge had a good baseball team this season, defeating the strong Epirata and Strasburg teams for the county championship.

## School News From E. Donegal Twp.

Four student council members will attend the annual meeting of Lancaster County Student Council held at Manor High School, Millersville, Friday, November 4. They are Wilbur Brubaker, Peggy Hicks, Clara Anna Weaver and Joseph Brandt.

Coming assemblies in the East Donegal High School will be as follows: November 4—Induction of new members by the Donegal Chapter of the National Honor Society, November 11—Armistice Day Program - speaker, Prof. Elmer Hoover, Elizabethtown College. Major Hoover was an army chaplain during World War II, November 18—Safety Program, November 23—Special Thanksgiving Assembly, school chorus and speaker to be announced, and November 30—Bow Wood in "Adventures with Chalk".

### Farm Workers

(From page 1)

here. Caldwell said this small group was left behind to clean up the harvest of potatoes.

The labor force will be organized in Flant City to begin the big push in the citrus fruit harvest in that area on Nov. 7th. After the citrus harvest there the group will again work their way Northward in the Spring and will end up at Salunga.

Coming here in early July, the force harvested beans, tomatoes, potatoes and other crops. According to Everett Byrnes, camp bookkeeper and clerk, the largest single item harvested was potatoes. He stated that the workers dug and bagged an estimated 100,000 sacks of Lancaster county pounds.

Caldwell said about 400 pounds of beef and pork was barbecued over an open fire on the camp grounds on the last evening of the camp.

## SHORT STORIES Gordially Disliked

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

I HAVE NEVER known a man to be more wholeheartedly disliked than Henry Spafford. The reason for it is his braggartly qualities, his overbearing sense of importance.

We tolerate him because we like his wife, Madge, but even so our tolerance is a chore. The other night I was over to the Spafford's and sat through an hour of Henry's bragging. It seems that the big boss in New York—Henry is employed by the Jason Reid Steamship Company—called up the Philadelphia office where Henry works and Henry answered the phone.

"Jay's a great guy," Henry told me, referring to the incident. "He's asked me to run up to New York to see him a couple of times. I must remember to do that."

"Who's Jay?" I asked.

"Jay?" Why, Jason Reid, who owns the line, of course."

"Oh," I said.

"The way to get along in any business," Henry went on, "is to let the boss know right off he can depend on you. That's the way I am with Jay."

I left the Spafford home an hour later, furious that I had stayed so long, pitying Madge and disliking Henry with a renewed sense of disgust. "Something," I told Betty, my wife, "ought to be done about that punk. Now he's calling Old Man Reid, Jay."

"The thing to do," Betty smiled, "is to be amused at his ravings, not annoyed. He doesn't hurt any one, and there's always Madge to think of."

"Even Madge," I replied, "won't keep me from hitting that guy one of these days. Something," I repeated, "ought to be done about him."

Whether or not my thinking about it had anything to do with what happened a couple of days later I will never know. Henry was fired. Without warning or explanation he was given a couple of weeks' pay and was bounced out on his ear.

My first reaction when Betty told me about it was one of exuberance, a fiendish desire to rush over there and gloat, to sneer: "I told you so! Why don't you call up your friend, Jay, wise guy?" But this feeling passed immediately. Curiously it was followed by one of pity.

The more I thought about it the deeper became my sympathy. What greater humiliation, I thought, could a man endure than this that confronted Henry Spafford?

NEXT DAY I called Hal Wheaton and asked him to have lunch with me.

"Don't be annoyed at his ravings. He doesn't hurt anyone, and there's Madge to think of."

"Have you heard about Henry?" I asked when we were seated.

Hal nodded, avoiding my eyes. "I met the poor devil on the street this morning. I don't mind saying that it was an ordeal."

I thoughtfully lighted a cigaret. "Hal," I said, "think of Madge. Isn't there something we can do?"

"Well," said Hal, "I've been wondering, too. Poor Madge." He coughed. "I called Bob Taylor of the Taylor Lines this morning. Bob says that he might be able to do something for Henry on our recommendation."

"I guess," I grinned, "that's the answer."

And it was. Henry and Madge were over three days later. "I understand you've got a new job?" I remarked to Henry.

"Yes," he said with a bored look on his face. "Bob Taylor called up as soon as he heard that I was free, and asked if I'd consider a position with him. Well, you know when a man offers you more money—"

I glanced at Betty. There was a faint smile on her face. I suppose she was amused. I hope so. Because an hour later, with Henry still blowing, I was mad enough to choke him, and almost did.

Released by WNU Features

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

## HATS MADE and REMODELED Dressmaking—Alterations

MRS. CALVIN KRAMER  
MARGARET KRAMER  
19 West Donegal Street Mount Joy, Penna.  
44-21

## THE TIME FOR Pumpkin and Mince Pies IS HERE — THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET THEM

SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK  
GOLD 'N' SNO  
A distinctive cake with a distinctive flavor

BARTO'S QUALITY BAKERY  
224 EAST HIGH STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN — PHONE 558-R

## The Rest of Our Days DEPENDS ON The Rest of Our Nights

Mattresses from \$14<sup>95</sup> to \$59<sup>50</sup>

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER  
ENGLANDER BODY GUARD  
SIMMONS BEAUTY REST

It Costs So Little To Sleep Well  
\$1 Down Delivers

## KEENER..... HOME FURNISHINGS

15 - 31 MARIETTA STREET — MOUNT JOY, PENNA.  
PHONE 3-5691  
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

## Let's even it up



Let's even it up with this little fellow, just as this nurse is so expertly doing with his crippled legs. Skilled doctors, x-ray and laboratory technicians are all working to straighten his twisted legs. Red Feather health services from which he and many others benefit are important to everyone in our community. They bring strength to the weak, health to the ill and happiness to so many. You help support Red Feather health services through your Community Chest. When you make your pledge this year, give enough for all Red Feather services.

## Lancaster Co's. Community Chest Needs Your Contribution!

OUR GOAL IS \$416,798!

EVERYBODY GIVES - - - EVERYBODY BENEFITS!

This Space Contributed to A Worthy Cause by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

OF MOUNT JOY

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SELL We write and Print YOU GET THE MONEY Your Ads

## Fruits & Vegetables FARM FRESH — THRIFT PRICED

Customer's Corner

Question: Does your A&P give you good food at low prices?

Answer: Yes. That is why millions of American families do all their shopping at A&P.

Question: Is A&P a monopoly?

Answer: No. We do only a small share of the nation's food business... a smaller share than we did 10 years ago.

Question: Does A&P drive competitors out of business?

Answer: No. We have more competitors today than we had 10 years ago and many of our good competitors have publicly advertised their willingness and ability to compete with us.

Why, then, do the anti-trust lawyers want to put your A&P out of business?

### Grapefruit

64-70 SIZE  
3 for 25¢

FLORIDA JUICY THIN SKIN ORANGES  
208 SIZE 2 dozen 45¢

### A & P's Annual Fall-Winter POTATO SALE

U. S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE MAINE POTATOES  
50-lb original bag \$1.39

U. S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE PENNA. POTATOES  
50-lb original bag \$1.29

Rome Beauty Apples 3 lb. 25¢  
Large Walnuts DIAMOND BUDDED 1b. 45¢  
Calimyrna Figs 6-oz. 17¢

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING "PILGRIM" TURKEY

Pink Salmon (Ocean 1 lb. 39¢, Glen) Can  
Martha Lynn Thin Mints 1 lb. box 39¢  
Brach's Candy Corn 1-lb. bag 29¢

Canned Meats for School Lunches

Treet ARMOUR'S 12-oz. can 39¢  
Mor-Pork WILSON'S 12-oz. can 41¢  
Corned BEEF ARMOUR'S 12-oz. can 41¢  
Prem SWIFT'S 12-oz. can 39¢  
Chicken B & R BONED 6-oz. can 79¢

Flour SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 5-lb. bag 38¢, 10-lb. bag 73¢  
Green Giant Peas 17-oz. can 19¢  
5¢ Gum or Lifesavers 3 for 10¢  
Spiced Waters NABISCO OR IVIN'S 2-lb. box 59¢  
Tuna Flakes WARRANTY OR PICKWICK BRANDS 6-oz. can 23¢  
Salad Dressing ANN PAGE 1-quart jar 41¢  
Best Pure Lard 1-lb. print 15¢  
dexo VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb. can 28¢, 3-lb. can 78¢  
Apple Butter WHITE HOUSE 22-oz. jar 17¢  
Comet Rice 2 12-oz. pgs 23¢, 2-lb. pgs 29¢  
Macaroni WITH CHEESE SAUCE FRANCO-AMERICAN 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 33¢  
Spaghetti PREPARED ANN PAGE 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 25¢  
Stollen Coffee Cake each 39¢  
Marvel Bread HOME STYLE 74-oz. loaf 19¢  
Sugared Donuts dozen in pkg 20¢  
Nestle's Economy Bars each 19¢  
Cream of Wheat REGULAR OR QUICK 14-oz. pgs 18¢  
Shredded Wheat 2 12-oz. pgs 31¢  
A&P Sauer Kraut 2 27-oz. cans 25¢

83 E. Main St. Mount Joy, Pa.

## A&P Food Stores