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EDITORIAL

Many motorists despise detours but they all have one great advantage. There are no billboards.

Considering the amount of alcohol consumed in this country, America isn't a melting pot. It's a de-canter.

Any of you older folks who think you have grown old gracefully, try dancing and you'll probably change your mind.

MAN MAKING RAIN

Human attempts to make rain will no doubt lead to a whole new set of laws to govern the "seeding" of clouds by rain-making. Clouds that may bring water to dry crops or cities where watersheds are low, may result in the postponement of outdoor building, call of baseball games, reduce shipping. Then will come complaint after complaint which will lead to laws for public protection. Already in a case of rain-making in Nevada, officials of Utah threaten to take legal steps to prevent it, because of watering Utah crops. We already have laws that govern water irrigation rights and if rain-making develops into as successful a system, we will have laws to control those seeded clouds.

A PUBLIC AFFAIR

To exploit off-color performances of movie stars when the actors are off-stage, in order to bring added business to the ticket window, is shameful. Promotion of films by producers who seem to be selling sin, is as scandalous as the star's immoral deeds. The movie people have a right to lead private lives, but being in the limelight, they owe their public something beyond a good performance on the screen. Producers who trade in on indiscretions and immoralities to lure the public, must take the consequences of the public's distaste. Protest from the press, the pulpit, the club room, the parlor, the refusal of the public to patronize the pictures, is an effective defense against glamorizing sin.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Man defends himself against disease and in order to maintain good health he exercises certain precautions, educates himself on the manner of well-being. He campaigns against the spread of disease and stamps for science to effect a cure.

April is named Cancer Control Month, but fighting cancer is an all-year job. Facilities for the treatment are more effectively distributed than ever before, due to the money raised by various funds, dedicated to the cause. Many deaths from cancer have been prevented because of early diagnosis and treatment, through detecting and research. Cancer detection clinics have provided the means of bringing help to those who avail themselves of such a service. Cancer can be either cured or arrested if cared for in time. Medical science fights with the best and latest weapons yet devised, but it needs the public's co-operation to succeed in reducing the cancer shortage.

COUNTING NOSES

There is the fellow who doesn't like the personal questions asked in a census-taking. Another chap said "It's worse than in Russia". The census is of vital importance, many of our basic rights as citizens, laws that we preserve, are based on the census. Community rights, in many cases are measured by the number of people in the community. Representation in Congress and the Senate is based on the census. We should want to be counted, should see to it that no one is overlooked. If but one-half the population in

an area of 200 thousand, are counted, that area gets but one-half the representation to which it is entitled. The census figures in dollars and cents for returns, too. Growth means additional court judges, representation in the State Legislature, more money from state revenue.

There are questions concerning income that might have been left out. Such questions cause criticism and suspicion and do damage to the purpose of census taking. But, because the income question is included, it should not destroy the process. We should co-operate with the census taker, make a job as pleasant as possible and NOT blame him for ASKING. He didn't compile the list, you know.

A LAST STAND

Winter must have its last fling before finally retiring. He rides slipshod through the countryside on a farewell tour, insensitive to his lack of welcome, giving the cold shoulder to fresh young buds in spring array. Winter makes a last stand, but he has lost his bite, his disposition is ultry, his spirit is crumbling. The earth is warmer to the touch, in spite of him, for it has come to life. Earth is uninhibited, reveals itself in predominating green, and reveals its secrets to Spring that it has hidden from Winter. Spring is a lady, rather delicate but in spite of her frailty, brave in the face of Winter's final blustering.

Birds have returned from the winter resorts, undismayed at finding a bit of chill winds, fluting in increasing numbers and claiming their nesting places.

Man is optimistic as he turns the furrow, sows his crop. He takes his chances with the weather, and his chances are mainly good. Man is blessed with boundless wealth in Spring. The beauty of new, fresh life taking hold, of ripping streams, of wooded tracts that speak of shade and coolness to come when Summer days are hot and piteous. But man wastes this boundless wealth. He pollutes the water, destroys the forests, slays the creatures that add to his welfare. Man might well think of conservation as he listens to the bird music and chatter above the panting breaths of expiring winter winds.

TRUE FACTS, NAT SMEARS

Progress to widespread confusion is made by loose charges of Communism in high places. Whether a senator intends to build a reputation of service or to get votes, the charges induce a wave of hysteria and jitters. This probably pleases the Kremlin. Insinuations of disloyalty, call for defense from the accused and when the accused is an able official with a record of devoted service to his country, Moscow probably is delighted at the suspicion distrust, fear and hate that the turmoil breeds. Officials who have proven dependable and competent, with sound policies, can offer refutations which their accuser is unable to counter. This is a discredit to democracy, to politics, to individual freedom. To maintain security, charges of disloyalty should be investigated thoroughly, but smeared isn't smart politics, it undermines allegiance, frustrates the people and doesn't catch the Fuchs, the Gubitchevs.

The public is justified in being alarmed about the loyalty of public servants. They would rather have a house cleaning at home and remove the evil, than to cover up in order not to lose prestige abroad. There has been repeated proof that officials in government are disloyal. Though a senator makes reckless charges in naming some who are not, does not remove the evil. We do not want a witch-hunt, but we do want a clean record or responsible positions.

BUY HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN BULL

A. W. Wickenheiser, Mt. Joy recently acquired a registered Holstein Friesian bull from the herd of W. M. Hess, Mt. Joy.

Change of ownership for this animal, Clovena Prince, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

SPELLING BEE, APRIL 21

The Busy Workers Class of the Evangelical Congregational church, will sponsor a spelling bee on Friday evening, April 21, in the high school auditorium.

Everybody reads newspapers but your business than by local news-vertising left on their door step.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

H. H. Engle was re-elected president of the Building & Loan Association.

Chas S. Frank purchased the Michael Souders farm along the Manheim road at private sale.

The combined Glee Clubs of Mt. Joy high school rendered a sacred concert on Sunday in the auditorium.

While steers were being driven through Hershey, one became unmanageable and entered the Dept. store.

Dr. H. K. Ober, Elizabethtown, was elected a director of the Community Assoc.

Prof. H. E. Raffensperger was elected supervising principal of E. Donegal Twp., schools for the sixth consecutive term.

The annual picnic of Mt. Joy, Florin and community will be held at Rocky Springs in July.

Miller Bros., slaters, have erected a two-car garage on a lot recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Childs.

A filtration plant representative was heard at a secret session after the regular meeting of Boro Council.

According to Lancaster daily papers there are 1600 properties in that city to be sold for unpaid taxes.

A lot and two dwellings between J. S. Carmany and Mrs. Bernhart properties were withdrawn at public sale for lack of bids.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," a 4-act play was produced here in the Mt. Joy Opera House. Prices 25 and 35c.

W. F. Conrad has moved his barber shop to 30 West Main St.

P.R.R. Co. had three watchmen on duty over the weekend at the three dangerous crossings at Florin.

Markets: Eggs, 23 and 24c; Lard 12c and Butter 35c.

Marietta Athletic Assoc. tendered a dinner to Manager Brandt, whose team won the county basketball championship.

David Stoner, 55, Mt. Joy, fell to his death from the New Columbia-Wrightsville bridge, after scolding at warnings of workmen.

Mr. Charles Wealand was host to the Ushers League of the U. B. Church.

An airplane beacon, marking the route will be located somewhere near Mount Joy.

Fire destroyed the home on the farm of Clayton Zink, near Strickler's Church.

For the first time in its history E-town will have Sunday baseball. Aunt Sally's Kitchen, a new restaurant will occupy the store room recently vacated by the Cut Rate Meat Store.

Francis Keener sold a 25-acre farm in Rapho Twp., to his son Abram Keener.

World Exhibitor

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meadow where buttercups blow and shows you their shining faces. You will observe life, slipping into beauty out of dark earth and kneel in the spirit before the miracle of spring, symbol of life everlasting. On summer nights when you listened to the hoot of an owl didn't you wonder about his 'see-in-the-dark' eyes and try to imagine what he was really like? Climb without effort up an ancient oak and look in on his home life. You will live in a hawk's nest too, for a while and marvel at the nest of the smallest bird in America.

Find out how many orchids grow all about you and you unknowing. Crawl into a blossom like a bee and learn the insect's viewpoint. Hunt for birds nests on the ground and in bushes. In this lecture you will forget facts and figures and fear; ramble through a summer of a different kind and climb a mountain in the fall.

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The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe:

Molded Egg Salad: 1 T unflavored gelatin, 1-4 c cold water, 1 1/2 c boiling water, 2 T lime juice, 1 t salt 4 to 6 hard cooked eggs, sliced, 1/2 c chopped celery, 2 T chopped green pepper, 2 T chopped pickle or pickle relish, 1 T chopped pimiento, 1 T grated onion. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, lime juice and salt. When the gelatin begins to stiffen, add the other ingredients. Pour into a mold that has been rinsed with cold water and chill until firm. Serve with salad dressing on crisp salad greens.

The Shirt Fad:

For some time girls have been wearing Father's shirts with dungarees. Now comes the fashion to have man-tailored feminine shirts. They are very lovely, in many fabrics and colors. Some have stiff starched pique vest fronts, like a man's evening dress shirt. Some have French cuffs, bat-wing collars. Cuff-links and studs are widely used on these ladylike shirts, shiny and sparkling with brilliants or plain tailored looking studs and links. Flat bow ties, short four-in-hands, perky bows or a single clip are used at the throat.

Take It In Candy:

A new process turns orange juice into a hard candy. The fresh orange juice is retained as well as minerals and vitamins. The natural sweetness of the orange is all of the sugar in this candy. Carrots and prunes also have been condensed into hard candy. The carrot candy has a creamy, caramel-like flavor and contains all the vitamin A for which carrots are famous.

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Karl Eby Moyer

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which Karl has been studying under a professional teacher. Karl's achievement has become known far and wide and engagements are being filled as fast as his school activities will allow.

He has given recitals in numerous churches, the band shell and theatre in Hershey, also some radio work. He has accompanied the Business Men's Assn. of Harrisburg in their group singing. He also is the accompanist for the Junior Glee Club of the Hershey School.

Karl's program will be interspersed by several numbers on the harp by Miss Frances Nissley, from Litzitz, also a thirteen year old prodigy.

Miss Nissley has been studying under Miss Mary Warfel of Lancaster since she was six and a half years of age.

She has played before Women's Clubs and churches and is a member of her High School orchestra. This program will be a treat to all music lovers.

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