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EDITORIAL

Some wives call it patience in a husband while other wives call it pure laziness.

Any mother with a large family fully understands the principle of perpetual motion.

Did you ever notice that the fellow who wants to bet fifty dollars usually can't afford to bet fifty cents?

We notice where a young man at Lancaster was arrested three times within a year on the same charge—reckless driving. If that chap meets with an accident it isn't his fault. The blame should go to those who permit him to continue to drive.

THE TIME FOR MOLD
High humidity which is frequently with us in summer, brings the housewife to face and erase mold. The soft, fuzzy looking, gray-green, dustlike growth, bedecked shoes, clothing, bookcovers, grows under carpets, on drapery folds, even walls. If it isn't removed soon it may discolor and rot that upon which it adheres. Mold has a beneficial role, as science has proven. Penicillin is the miracle drug evolved from it. Yeast for bread and rolls, is mold. But it should have its place and according to homemakers, it isn't doing any good on leather and cloth, though it may save some day. As you bemoan it, also bemoan it.

BEFORE YOU START
Whether you have two weeks with pay or months of summer vacation, plan ahead, prepare for it by listing bills to be paid, services to be halted, publications to be forwarded, repairs around the house to complete, lining up things for packing. All of these can be irritations later. Last minute rushing might spoil your trip. Figure how much money you can spend, keep the vacation costs within this amount. Don't mar your holiday by worrying constantly over money matters. Do what you please on your vacation, if possible. If you want to sleep, read and relax instead of golf or fish, relax! Don't expect the vacation to be a series of perfect days. But, take it easy, brother, and return to your work-a-day world renewed, refreshed, renovated.

CONNECTICUT HAS A WAY
An operation is in progress in Connecticut that is being studied by other states. It is a program for reducing auto accidents by weeding out unsafe drivers. The system is to provide a scorecard for every motorist in the state who violates the law. A grading of from one to 10 points is marked on the card, according to the gravity of the violation. A police warning is one point, speeding gets three points, a fatal accident involvement if the driver is held responsible, carries 10 points. Motorists who receive three points on their cards within five years, are mailed a warning letter. Those with five points are invited to a driver clinic conference where such problems are discussed in a friendly way and the motorist warned he may lose his license unless he is more careful. Six points and it means a hearing with the chance of having the license suspended. Connecticut reaches the percentage of drivers who are having more than usual number of accidents, convictions, warnings. It is working well there and has solved the "accident reaper" problem.

Summer finds many cars on the roads, people in a hurry to go "no place fast". Drunken drivers are adding to the accident toll and especially the fellow who feels he has perfect control because "he only

had a few". Teen-agers in "hot rods" are giving safety commissions a headache, too. We would not mind the Connecticut plan here in Mount Joy, if it meant reducing accidents. Such does not take the place of regular court procedure, but is based on the idea that violations lead to accidents.

FURTHER FOREIGN EDUCATION

Many who return from study of foreign crises, declare that education of the youth is the logical means of building democratic and friendly relations with them. There is a move to build an international Christian University in Japan to carry out this idea. The U. S. would contribute \$10 million for its creation in Tokyo. War is far more costly, the last one taking \$300 billion from America, just in money. The Far East is a problem as the influence of Communism in China typifies. Japan, if inclined to democratic ideals, friendly to Western conceptions of such, could produce leaders who would be friendly toward America. An international university at Tokyo would be an influence toward this end, a buttress against Communism. No one can be sure of such plans succeeding, but as a man states, our exchange system of students with foreign countries, is such an objective. The process takes time, but for long-term relationship with countries, such a program would take years in the building and molding.

JULY FOURTH

The Fourth of July is based on conscience, whether to give your conscience to right or wrong, to oppression or freedom, to power or your neighbor's good, your own humility before God or man. Oratory and firecrackers have long been the parable of July. The automobile has cut down on the oratory and the state laws have done likewise with the firecrackers. The fulfillment of the Fourth has not been changed, however. Your conscience won't permit it to change. Americans don't think of this date as the anniversary of declaring their independence from England but rather as a time to thank their Maker for freedom and justice, the same as Britons have fought for in more recent years than 1776. We two nations have been reconciled through brotherhood, but this has not concluded our celebration of the Fourth. We still continue to respect and cherish the pledged words. The celebration will not be the last but continue as long as our conscience is for good. There continues to be attacks against our defense of democracy, unconquerable passions in men who would conquer traditions and privileges. So we reaffirm our faith, resolve to preserve national independence, individual liberties, this Fourth and every Fourth for ever and ever, amen.

THE FARMER IS NOW NEWS

Time was when the farmer seldom made the front page but in recent years he finds his problems on Page One. City dwellers are more conscious of him. They followed him through the period of the '20s with foreclosed mortgages and dust-storms, his efforts to feed the world during the war, his fight against ceilings on meat in '46, government parity or support prices and food surplus problems. The city man says the farmer has never been so well off, a fat bank roll and a brand new car, the force that put Truman back in office so the good might continue. The farmer resents the impression that he is getting rich off of the government. Many farmers around here are dissatisfied with the present set-up of federal farm plans, would rather be free from this tie, are suspicious of the Brannan Plan, are more tolerant of government aid if it is in the form of land conservation programs. There is hostility to all government aid programs or preference for ones that protect the farmer's income while still guaranteeing him his independence. Are farmers getting rich? The full-time farmer says no and reminds the urbanite that in industry the price is set to assure the manufacturer a profit, but in food production the produce is raised then sold for a market price and asks how could he grow rich on such a variable market? With the long hours, hard work, hazards of labor, the dependence upon the weather, one thing is SURE, farming isn't an EASY way to get rich.

There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

The 48th reunion of the Sixteeners' Association of the Mt. Joy Soldiers' Orphan School was held in the Legion Home.

Mr. Harry Leedom, feed dealer, left on a week's auto trip to St. Louis, and Kansas City, Mo., where he will visit the Purenna Mills.

The Alumni Assoc. of Mount Joy High School held their banquet at Indian Echo Cave.

Mr. Samuel H. Clair, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, visited friends here after an absence of thirty-five years.

Wm. F. Conrad, barber, has employed Earl Hinkle, who is an expert on Ladies hair cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hershey gave a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNuel.

Markets: Lard 11 cents; Eggs, 21 and 22 cents; Butter, 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warfel, Salunga, entertained sixty guests in honor of the 57th anniversary of Mrs. Warfel's parents.

Efforts to merge the United Brethren, Evangelical and Reformed denominations into one church will be made at the convention at Mt. Gretna this month.

A birthday surprise party was held in honor of Mrs. George A. Kercher, by the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Lutheran Church.

The Brandywine Fire Company cleared \$3,200 at its recent fair.

A full weeks service will be held in July in rededication of the Maytown Reformed Church.

Transcontinental Air Lines have decided upon a fare of seven cents per mile for carrying passengers by airplane.

Rural trolley lines throughout the county will soon be ended and replaced by buses.

A plant, Night Blooming Cereus, which blooms every other year, is in full bloom. The flower measured eight inches in diameter, is pure white and belongs to Mrs. I. K. Hinkle, East Main street.

Lawri Care
Don't rake out all of the dead leaves on the lawn in the spring. They provide organic matter and will help fertilize, as well as the dead grass. It will soon be covered by the new grass. Top-dress the lawn with about a half inch of good black soil, peat or well-rotted manure. Decomposition will add minerals to the lawn. Apply fertilizer twice a year, in the spring and then in late August or early September. Don't mow the grass too close. Don't water until necessary and then soak the soil. Frequent, shallow sprinklings encourage surface rooting and are harmful.

Watch For Accidents
Home accidents can frequently be prevented through common sense. Don't use a box, chair, unsteady stool, instead of a sturdy ladder. Don't do your own repairing of wiring unless you KNOW how. Don't crowd articles on closet shelves. Don't leave sharp tools, scissors and knives where children can reach them. Watch when opening cans, when using an iron, working with a hot stove, boiling water, slippery floors and worn carpet on stairs are apt to cause accidents. Don't wax floors too heavily and have lights at the top and bottom of all stairways.

Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.

CARBOLA
Disinfecting White Paint Contains LINDANE. Kills Flies Also ISOTOZ Dairy Spray

HESS BROS.
SUCCESSORS TO HUBER OBERHOLTZER
FLORIN, PENNA.
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4950

CHARACTER
Our differently better methods of Directing... our assiduous attention to YOUR Family Customs and Traditions lend a "Character" to the Tribute you will always remember pleasantly.

Call 6329
SHEETZ
HOME FOR FUNERALS
North Duke Street at Lemon
LANCASTER, PENNA.

ROBERT E. HOFFMAN
Special Agent
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 3-5375
Donegal Springs Road
MOUNT JOY, PENNSYLVANIA

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Weekly Newsletter Issued By The Pa. Game Commis.

Undoubtedly, as a result of this convention wildlife and conservation stories will be better told in the future because into them will be woven the vital story dealing with the importance—to national survival as well as game and fish—of continuing our way of life through the wise use of soil, water, minerals, and timber.

Dogs Chase Deer Into Town
Game Protector R. V. Rea reports that on May 16 the residents of Clairton, Pa., were awakened by the baying of dogs and a crash near the center of town. Dogs had chased a desperate male deer into the center of town. In his mad flight, the buck crashed into two plate glass windows, damaging an electric shop display. With the dogs on its flanks, it continued through town for a half mile before going down. The deer suffered a broken jaw and a broken leg and was badly cut by glass. It had to be destroyed. Damage to the electric shop totaled \$175.

Game IN Deep Freezes May Bring Penalties
The Pennsylvania Game Law provides that game lawfully taken during the open season may be possessed during the open season thereafter and for sixty days thereafter. Any person may obtain a \$1.00 permit authorizing him to possess the flesh of a lawfully killed bird or animal, or any part thereof, for an additional period not to exceed six months.

Game Authorities Remind Those Possessing the Flesh of Pennsylvania Game to Check Expiration Dates of their Permits. In these deep-freeze days it is easy for persons through carelessness or forgetfulness, to retain unlawful game beyond the time prescribed by law, and thus subject themselves to penalties.

Two Bucks And Two Does Killed By One Car
Game Protector L. L. Logan expresses amazement at the report of Deputy McGurk who early in May picked up a doe deer killed by a car near Murrysville, Westmoreland County. The doe carried three embryos, two of which were males. They were fully developed and spotted, and would have been born in another two weeks. The unusualness of the incident lies in the fact that the road-killed doe weighed only about sixty pounds.

Impersonating Conservation Officer Costly
Last month, an Easton man who described himself as a "game warden" collected a \$2.50 "fine" from a Delaware River fisherman. Later in the day he attempted to extort money from two boys in the same locality.

On the complaint of the boys' father, Game Commission officers investigated. They laid their findings before the proper District Attorney. Result: In county court, the Eastonian pleaded guilty to a charge of impersonating an officer and was sentenced to a term of sixty days in jail.

Broody Turtle Emulates Hen Pheasant
Harry Rickert, Kutztown Game Protector, tells this stranger-than-fiction story: "One day in May, while mowing thistles on State Game Lands number 182, one of the workmen disturbed a brooding hen on a nest of 17 eggs. The hen refused to come back and the nest was abandoned for two days. To our surprise, we found a turtle on the eggs during the third day. None of the eggs were broken or disturbed and the turtle remained on the eggs for half a day before we removed it."

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Grocer's Picnic

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Oberholzer, A. J. Rodgers, Clayton Stehman, Al Zinn, David Olden, J. N. Walmer, Elmer Witmer, John N. Bender, and J. L. Ruoss.

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