

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

Could it be the forces of inflation at work that causes so many runs in both big base ball leagues this year?

Many visitors to this section are finding traffic quite a puzzle. Well, so do we.

A lot of fans are getting wise to TV wrestling, doubting whether or not it is on the level. We expect that sooner or later many of the bouts will have sponsors.

With the price of hair cuts hiked to \$1.25 at some places, we predict a lot of shaggy manes among the menfolk this Summer.

Fortunately no one around here was shot during our Fourth of July celebration. We will admit that some of the celebrators were half shot but all have recovered without hospital treatment.

BETTER LATE

There is something to be said for the bill introduced in the West German parliament which would prohibit the sale of warlike toys to tiny tots and which would prevent them from receiving such gifts from the American forces. The movement for disarmament by spring hasn't taken place in much force, but at least this bill is an encouraging sign that a certain form of disarmament is under way. It has been stressed many times that our hope for peace lies in the educating of the youth.

If one can judge by the number of runs made in the big leagues today, there isn't much of an incentive to see National or American League games this season. The scores read something like the amateur games played fifty years ago.

Last Thursday in the American League eight teams scored 70 runs in four games. In one of these games the score was 22 to 14 and in another 12 to 7.

Just what is happening in today's great National pastime we are at a loss to say. But we do know that the attendance is dropping off very rapidly. That may be one of the reasons.

KEEPING MEMORY GREEN

Numerous communities have memorials which they preserve, reminders of early or late historical events, solids built to preserve ideals. Some critics say such shrines do not show a mark of progress. However, there is a meaning to these shrines, the buildings and plaques, stained windows, parks and monuments. They are reminders of a living past and present force that is history, without which we would not have progressed, without which we would not have freedom. If it was only a question of revering age, of sentiment, that would be another matter. Let us continue to tend the grass of our memorials and keep it green.

SUMMER LISTENING

Don't misunderstand us, we don't mean that all of summer's radio programs are poor in quality, but there are replacements that certainly are far inferior to the higher type of programs offered during the winter months. We believe that radio underestimates the number of listeners to the summer programs, other than baseball broadcasts. Surveys or no, there are more people who would listen during the hot season. If they were offered better programs. How often you have heard people complain of the poor programs. Perhaps the advertiser wants to reduce the cost of his expensive winter talent, to

make production costs less at this time. But, while the artists are vacationing, the manufacturer's production is going to get a rest too, if a reduced audience means anything to business.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

To sun or not to sun, is the question at this time of year, whether 'tis better to look cool as a cucumber or as hot as a boiled lobster. One wants to return to the office showing a beautiful coat of tan. Tan looks well on womenfolk with sun-baked dresses. One wants the vitality that comes from the ultraviolet rays that are so beneficial. Too bad that so many of us are so thin-skinned that the tanning business results in a sunburn that results in pain and blisters. If you are highly nervous, have high blood pressure, overactive thyroids, active tuberculosis or heart disease, the direct rays can result in toxemia and shock, in weakening your physical condition. Some of the liquids and compounds advertised for preventing sunburn may prevent some burning, but so far science hasn't found a way preventing it entirely. All of this is heresy to those resorts that advertise their brand of sunshine as curing everything from dandruff to fallen arches. But medical men advise that getting the indirect rays of Old Sol is beneficial, that you don't have to sit in the beating sun to gain from it's rays. You can get the radiation indirectly, though you may not get those various shades of tan that you covet on others. A peeling back doesn't look good in a summer dress nor a blistered nose sitting behind a desk.

WHAT COMES NATURALLY

If didn't need a gallup poll to determine whether men or women gamble. People like to take chances even if bound by laws, perhaps for small stakes or for large stuns. It may be betting on the number of cards tossed into a hat or pennies thrown at a crack. It may be a chance on a quilt at a church bazaar or winning the pot at bingo. It may be race horses or the dogs, slot machines or the numbers game. Folks who like to gamble won't be prohibited from doing so no more than prohibition stopped drinking.

Where laws are needed arises when racketeers bribe government officers, play with politics. Liquor interests made such inroads into politics, became such a powerful system, that it led to the prohibition law. Robbing citizens and degrading politics is what has brought about the drive in Washington against gambling. Private gambling, the bingo, bridge, poker, quilt, sort of gambling, is not big-time syndicated gambling. When the underworld moves in to take over it becomes a national menace, a public danger.

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The Advantages of

(From Page 1)

examples. I think the choirs which we have at the present time are doing a splendid job, and I'm sure you will agree, but with a larger representation of students in them they could do much better work, or, if the wish of the conductor is a smaller choir there would be more competition for positions and only the best would get in the choirs.

The third and last fact is—we would have more teachers on our faculty. More teachers would be an advantage to "Extra-Curricular Activities". We could have more extra-curricular activities such as clubs with a teacher to advise them. Then, too, we could have more gym periods leading up to the event of May Day. As you probably know, May Day is an important event in our school year. With more practice which is taken in the gym periods we could present a more elaborate and more interesting May Day, thus making our patrons more interested in our school as a whole.

The financial point is also to be considered. With more organizations we could present more evening programs such as plays, programs sponsored by the organizations of our school and outside programs. If we made our patrons interested in our school, they would be more willing to come to the programs we sponsor, thus raising our "Extra-Curricular" fund.

Cooperation is also needed if we are to have a larger more efficient school with more extra-curricular activities. It is needed not only on the part of the faculty and student body of East Donegal, but also on the part of the people of the surrounding community.

These are but a few of the extra-curricular advantages in a larger high school.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers

HAPPENINGS

—of—
LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Perry County reunion, Samuel Tressler, president, will be held at Cassel Park.

Moun: Joy Union Picnic will be held at Rocky Springs Park.

Victor L. Brooks, Florin, won the Whippet roadster, at the Rheems Carnival.

Markets: Eggs 21-22c; Butter, 35c and lard 12c.

Jean, 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Nolt, Silver Spring, fell from a ladder while picking cherries.

The engagement of Miss Clara Hinkle to Harold Overdeer of Middletown was announced.

John Booth was elected president of the Mount Joy Alumni Assoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolgemuth, Florin, escaped death after their auto stalled on the railroad tracks, by jumping from the car seconds before a train hit and demolished it.

At a meeting of the Penna. Confectioners Assoc. at Galen Hall, John A. Bachman, of town, was elected 2nd vice president.

Six local men caught 206 fish at Diehl's Island over the week-end. Among them were two channel bass weighing 11 and 19 pounds.

While Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles, of town, were returning home Sunday, an airplane attracted Joe's attention and the car hit a pole. Mrs. Charles' face was bruised and the muscles of her neck sprained.

Joseph H. Shenk, the oil man, hit a pole with his auto when it skidded. Jake wasn't hurt.

H. A. Darrenkamp has a complete line of fireworks for sale.

Lancaster County had one of the worst storms in years. It wrecked houses, barns, tobacco sheds, silos, uprooted trees, etc. Sixty-one tobacco sheds were leveled.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe:

Cheese Bars: 1 package pie crust mix (or your own recipe), 1 cup grated cheddar cheese. Heat oven to 400 degrees (hot). Prepare pie crust mix according to directions on package. Chill. Add cheese. Roll dough to about one-eighth inch thickness. Cut into bars one-half inch wide and three inches long. Leave some bars plain; sprinkle a little thyme, garlic salt or marjoram on others. Bake on cookie sheet in the hot oven about 8 minutes or until lightly brown. Make about 100 bars. These are good with soup, as canapes or with a salad luncheon.

Summer Foot-Sore

Heat of summer makes more foot trouble. Pinched feet perspire more freely, changing from heels to flat, loosely-fit sport shoes don't help the feet. The high heels put great stress and strain on the ball of the feet. The low and medium heel are more popular in summer foot wear but the flat-type shoe that may be comfortable as a house shoe should not be worn on pavements and for all day. Podiatrists warn that they offer no support for feet that need support. Corns, callouses, in-grown toenails, weak arches, are caused by shoe friction and pressure. Pain from the feet need the attention of a chiropodist (podiatrist), rather than home treatment.

Slick And Neat:

Kitchen chores are lightened by keeping kitchen drawers neat. Help yourself by lining them with self-pasting wallpaper. Attractive drawers in bedroom chests, dressers, dining room cabinets, can be painted in lovely colors and then waxed. This makes cleaning easier.

CONTROL LATE BLIGHT

If your tomatoes have escaped late blight up to now, better start spraying with 2 pounds of one of the Ziram compounds in 100 gallons of water, or with a combination of 1 pound of Ziram plus 2 pounds of 50 percent fixed copper, recommends R. S. Kirby, extension plant pathologist of the Pennsylvania State College.

PROVIDE COW COMFORT

If the dairy cows are to produce at their best during the hot summer months, R. H. Olmstead, Penn State extension dairy specialist, says they will need an abundance of high-quality feed, a shady place to lie down, and a good supply of fresh water.

SHORT STORY

Garden Sequence

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

BRYANT DREAMED a dream. He was in a garden. A beautiful girl sat on a white marble bench, and smiled at him across a pond filled with goldfish and pond lilies. Bright sunshine filtered down through shade trees and reflected the gold in the girl's hair.

Bryant knew that, according to all good dreams, he was supposed to do something—possibly to walk around the pool and bow gallantly before the girl.

He began to wonder if he didn't look somewhat like an idiot standing there.

It was then that he heard footsteps on the flagstone path that connected the garden with the wide, screened-in porch of the house. He looked up to find Laura, his sister, coming into the garden. He was glad that Laura had come. For Laura knew all about dreams and could tell him what to do.

"Bryant!" Laura exclaimed, "stopping on the pool's edge, and looking from him to the girl, 'whatever in the world are you standing here for? Why, you're positively rude. Doris must think my brother is stupid!'"

Oh, yes, that was it. It was all working out fine now. Laura had asked her college roommate, Doris LaPlante, down for the week-end. Of course, that was she. How stupid of him.

So Bryant walked around the pool and was introduced. He looked deep into the twin black pools that were Doris' eyes, and apologized. His voice sounded odd, but that, of course, was because he was thinking that here was the girl he had been waiting for.

Then he almost groaned aloud. Doris had looked up and said it was quite all right and she really should have introduced herself, but he added so much to the scene, standing over there so straight and silent. It was the sound of her voice that made Bryant groan; for he remembered that it was all a dream and that Doris would soon be gone.

Then suddenly it was night, and they were once more in the garden. There was a full moon and a gentle breeze and music drifting down on the still air from somewhere back of the marble bench.

A week, two weeks, had gone by—Bryant wasn't sure which—since the first meeting in the garden. He had a dim recollection that they were glorious weeks of riding and golfing and swimming and dancing—all with Doris.

It was ONLY OCCASIONALLY that Bryant remembered it was all a dream. The dread of waking up didn't affect him quite so poignantly. That is to say, it didn't affect him until this night when they were alone in the garden. Then he was seized with a sudden panicky sensation.

And so quite abruptly Bryant turned and said without preliminaries:

"Doris, darling, I love you. I know this is all a dream, therefore I'm telling you now before I wake up. I've waited all my life for such a girl as you. It seems cruel that you'd come to me only in a dream."

And Doris turned up her face to his, with the moon making shadows of her eyes, and said: "I love you, too, Bryant, and I'm glad you waited for me. I hardly know what I would have done had I discovered you belonged to some one else."

Bryant thought this over and decided that the dream had turned out just the way he would have ordered. He'd better wake himself up, he thought, before he did something to spoil it. But before he could pinch himself, which was the conventional way of waking oneself from a dream, Doris laid her head on his shoulder.

Bryant looked down at the golden head. "Doris," he said brokenly, "this is all a dream, and in a minute you'll be gone and I'll find myself alone. You're not real."

But Doris laughed softly, and struggled closer. Bryant slowly put his arm about her slim shoulders. She was there, close against him. Her lips were upturned, and as Bryant bent to kiss them, he knew that when again he opened his eyes, she'd still be there—and would always be there.

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

ALL TOLL BRIDGES IN PA. NOW OWNED BY THE STATE

With payment of \$325,000 for the stock of the Point Marion Bridge Company by Secretary of Highways Ray F. Smock, representing the Commonwealth, the last of the 10 toll bridges within Pennsylvania passed to State Highway Department operation.

Payment remains to be made for only one intra-state toll bridge, the Walnut Street bridge in Harrisburg. This structure is in litigation before the Dauphin County courts although the State Highway Department has operated the bridge and collected tolls since April 15 when the court action was launched.

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The BULLETIN

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There are 16 ounces to every pound.

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Seedless Limes	Florida large size	doz. 29c
Western Crisp Carrots	NONE PRICED HIGHER	2 ORIGINAL BUNCHES 19c
Iceberg Lettuce	NONE PRICED HIGHER	2 LARGE HEADS 19c
Western Cantaloupes	PINK MEAT—36 SIZE EACH	23c
Freestone Peaches	CALIFORNIA LIBERTY NONE PRICED HIGHER	lb 19c
Sweet Red Plums	SANTA ROSA NONE PRICED HIGHER	lb 23c
Apple Sauce	Lucky Leaf Grade "A"	2 20 oz cans 27c

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Chocolate Syrup	Donald Duck 2 1/2 oz. cans	37c
Niblet's Whole Kernel Corn	2 12-OZ CANS	29c
Butter Kernel Peas	2 8-OZ CANS	27c 2 17-OZ CANS 39c
Maine Sardines	IN OIL OR MUSTARD	3 3 1/2-OZ CANS 20c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon		16-OZ CAN 37c
Oscar Mayer's Weiners	IN BARBECUE SAUCE	13-OZ CAN 45c
Leed's Corned Beef Hash		2 1-LB CANS 49c
A&P Grapefruit Sections		2 20-OZ CANS 43c
Realemon Lemon Juice		16-OZ BOTTLE 35c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise	PINT JAR	43c QUART 71c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	8-OZ JAR	23c
Brach's Circus Peanuts		16-OZ BAG 31c
Campfire Marshmallows		16-OZ PKG 29c
Nectar Tea Bags	PKG OF 15c	PKG OF 48 BAGS 43c
Sparkle Gelatin Desserts	ANN PAGE 3 3-OZ PKGS	17c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	11-OZ PKG	15c 18-OZ PKG 22c
Post's Bran Flakes	8-OZ PKG	14c 12-OZ PKG 18c
Butter	SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY 1-LB SOLIDS	68c 1/2-LB SHRIMP 70c
Cheddar Cheese	MILD	45c SHARP 61c
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food	AMERICAN OR PIMENTO	2-LB LOAF 69c
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A&P Food Stores

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