It's just too bad we have to wait for a hundred year celebration to see the many gay ninety Saturday. We sure had a lot fun watching the folks parade with parasols, high hats, canes an swishing skirts.

There are three things a woman can make out of nothing: a hat, salad, and a quarrel.

Nowadays the only thing that gets something for nothing is the vacuum cleaner.

Like the lady said about the United Nations: "It's a good idea, but it's bound to fail if they leave all those foreigners in it."

A gun should be loaded with caution, and the hunter with com-

It takes the youngsters to shut ip the women folks. (Wish I was li tle again) the other morning one little fellow said to his mother: "Mummy, why is it Daddy doesn't 7. WP-Barr. have much hair." . "He thinks a great dear," his mother replied. Then the chili queried: But Mummy, then why is it that you have so much?" And Mamma promptly scolded: "Finish your breakfast, immediately.'

When a young GI wrote to his girl to tell her he couldn't get home cause he was "confined to quarters" she told her girl friend the Army was fighting inflation, that the fellows couldn't have anything over a quarter. - - - We usta thing Dumb Dora was stupid.

We've heard the pay-off on new bride stories. Yesterday a young bubby from town sat down to dinner and immediately complained This meat tastes funny, dear!" His bride answered: "I don't see why it should. I know I burned it a lit tle, but I put sunburn oil on it."

'Hunce' said, "An echo is the only thing that cheats a woman out of the last word.

A drunk was standing on a corner, leaning helplessly against a telephone pole. Finally a cop came up and nudged him with his stick

"Why don't you go home?" The drunk roused and started walking round and round the pole, carefully feeling its surface with his hand. Finally, after about ten rounds, he sat on the curb and sighed "Sno use ... I'm walled in".

Little Willie out near Milton Grove said:

"Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

"Well, we are told so, son," said Pa. not looking up from his paper. "Well, then" continued Willie, "if a man marries twice there isn't

-- - No reply. Anything you tell a woman usually goes in one ear, over the telephone wire, over the back yard fence, and over the bridge table, in

anything left of him, is there?"

that order. Yesterday our office got a call from a woman who wanted her spouse's name put in the obituary column because she caught him 8-0.

kissing his secretary. "How long has he been dead?"

she was asked. "He starts tomorrow."

Carl Brandt says a skunk is pussy cat with a fluid drive.

I was speaking to a real old lady resterday and when I remarked Nissley, 6-1, 6-2.

Ken Engle defeated Toby Weber that she was getting up in years, she commented: "Yes," "I've been around for some time. The last time I lit the candles on my birthday

cake I barbecued the ceiling." dime isn't as good as a dollar, I understand it goes to Church

Co. Championship

champions of this district. played Manor High for the County There was entirely too much Dick and then forgetting the whole run, 5 to 0, before 1,095 spectators. ry. Patience, I says. Only three Mount Joy batters ters, fanning 18.

Mount Joy lineup twice with the the help of congress, the individual exception of Johnny Miller, who only fanned once.

George McCue opposed Barr on the mound, was nicked for 6 timely hits by the Manor lads, coupled with three costly walks.

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Herr, Stevenson, Rylee, Symonds.

Left—Manor 2, Mt. Joy 3. BB—Mc
Cue 3, Barr 2. SO—Barr 18, McCue

7, WB—Barr 2.



FRANK "CHUBBY" GANTZ some time here as the guest of his post card to W. G. Stauffer, 112 old classmate George Brown on E. Poplar St., Elizabethtown. Main street. "Chubby" is now a resident of Philadelphia.

The Centennial Tennis Tournam't

sponsored by our Centennial committee was really something. All from the Lancaster county stream local talent, the boys and girls cer- this year. Next in size was a seven tainly displayed surprising ability pounder caught by Elmer Russell on our courts with these results: MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Round Girls

Mary Ann Schofield defeated

Mae Zink, 6-0, 6-1. Marilyn Newcomer def. Christine Max(6-0, 6-0. Joanne Kramer defeated Winona Markley, 6-1, 6-1. Jackie Zeller defeated Beverly Myers, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls Semi-Finals Schofield defeated Newcomer, 6-4 2-6, 6-2. Kramer defeated Zeller, 6-0, 6-0.

Jack Beaston defeated Ronald Wilson, 8-0. James Pennell defeated Richard Divet by default.
Charles Grog defeated James

Nissley, 8-0.

Ben Groff def. Tim Schroll, 8-6.

Semi-Finals Junior Boys

Beaston def. Pennell, 8-0.

Charles Groff defeated Ben Groff

First Round Senior Boys Ben Brown drew bye. Glenn Wolgemuth defeated Carl Brandt, 6-0, 6-0. Russell Gantz def. John Hendrix 7-5, 6-2.

Ben Clinger defeated Ronnie ing compounds. Garland, 6-1, 6-2. Bill Beaston drew bye. Bob Miller defeated Don Zerphy Frank Zimmerman defeat. Peter

Brown defeated Wolgemuth, 6-2, Klinger def. Gantz 6-1, 6-0. Beaston def. Gantz 6-1, 6-0.
Beaston def. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.
Engle def. Zimmerman 6-2, 6-1.
Semi-Final Round
Brown def. Klinger, 6-1, 6-0.
Beaston def. Engle, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

HICKORY GROVE

gotten. But some time ago, for a High League championship, at change, a big N. Y. city editor, Stumpf's field under the lights, at craving to be different or something Lancaster last Thursday evening and instead of feeling compassion Barr, Manor's southpaw, who shut said, "it served the guy right." Up out the opposition without a hit or to now, I am in the dark, says Hen-I have in mind this one particul-

reached first base, 2 on free passes ar big city paper saying it was and the other on an error in the 4th nothing wrong in the Govt. being inning. In all, Barr faced 24 bat- the Big Cheese in the TVA country where it ruthlessly took over He struck out every player in the and erased from the scene, with outfits that risked their perspira- promising young actresses on the tion and cash in building there a stage today, has been signed as kilowatt business.

leading lady for the Gretna Play-And now what. At the recent house, popular summer theatre at conclave of editors in Washington, Mt. Gretna, which opens its 1951 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer were: apalling evidence was bared show-season on Thursday, June 7th. ing how the UN and Washington Miss Hall will have an important were arrogantly conniving to keep role in Philip Barry's brilliant man, of Ironville, Mr. and Mrs. various kinds of news from the pa-comedy hit, "Holiday", which has Kieinshis, Miss Gladys Reist of pers. It depends on whose ox is been chosen as the season opener Conestoga.

gored. Until the Govt. stands el- at Mt. Gretna. bowing you personally the average The charming and talented pervoter down on Main Street does former has appeared in eight Rhoads, Mrs. Violet Shennabrook, not get too excited or even hep to Broadway productions, her most what sorry dish is cooking for him recent one being "The Curious Savhimself. But if bad news can hap-age" with Lillian Gish. She also of Pottstown were weekend visitors pen to an editor, I recon, easy as has been busy on radio, playing in of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frysingpie, some such sad Govt. news such shows as "Our Gal Sunday" could happen to a barber, a dentist, and "Stella Dallas" among others. a housewife, or who-as we, without heed, leave the barn door un-

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UNION NATIONAL MOUNT

JOY BANK WILL RENOVATE In order to better serve its many customers and facilitate growth in a plaque in recognition of his four business, the Union National Mt. years of outstanding performance Joy Bank is planning to renovate with Mount Joy High teams and the entire interior of the bank Gerald Wilson was given a plaque

New low counters will be instal- the Class C Eastern Regional basled along the east and west sides ketball playoff. of the building, a bookkeeping room will be provided from the north lowing officers during the meeting: side and new lighting fixtures and Ben Groff, president; Russel Halimprovements to the heating system will also be included in the renovation.

Wilkinson Associates, Inc., of Philadelphia, bank architects, will Eight members of the first team furnish all the labor and materials.

Operations will commence on or Mount Joy High, the team of 1915-Operations will commence on or Mount Joy righ, the team.

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ELIZABETHTOWN ROSE SHOW entown, Earl Grissinger, Lancaster; Amateur rose growers of Mount Earl H. Myers, Carl Garber, all of Joy and vicinity are invited to town; and Coach Henry O'Neil, of compete for prizes by entering their Florin. prize blooms in the Elizabetatown Members of the 1950-51 team Rose Society's Show to be held on were also guests of honor. Saturday, June 9, at 41 S. Market St., Elizabethtown.

Prof. Charles W. Mayser. A schedule of the show, containing rules, scoring, and all necessary and introduced the oldest football A graduate of Mount Joy High information, will be sent to inter-player, John H. Zeller and the old-School, class of 1917, is spending ested persons who drop a penny est baseball player, Mark Beamenderfer, of Selins Grove who played here in 1909.

> ANGLER CAUGHT 91/2 LB. CATFISH AT ROWENNA

Another large catfish was taken from the Susquehanna river last week when Walter Forry, Columbia, landed a 273/4 inches, 91/2 lbs. blue catfish while fishing at Row-

enna. He used shrimp for bait. This was the largest cattie taken of Lancaster, at Shenk's Ferry.

Can Surplus Liver Usually during hog-killing time, surplus liver, ribs, and backbones are given away. Why not store these items in the refrigrator until the rush is over and then can them? To save space in jars, precook backbones until tender, then remove meat and can it as hash. Ribs are nicer if they are broiled in the oven and packed into jars and covered with brown gravy before canning. Precook sliced liver in water until it loses its color. Pack in jars with a small piece of lean pork and cover with water or stock.

Color Aids Recovery Because hospitals are coming to

realize more and more that drab or glaring white rooms are hard on morale, many hospitals have taken to the use of modern furniture in soft attractive colors Besides being colorful, hard and SCRAP IRON, RAGS, PAPER, durable, finishes for hospital furniture have to withstand the effect of such materials as mouth washes, A. B. Sahd & Sons medicines, strong soaps and clean-

Turquoise Color Scheme

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NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuman, of E-town spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Matilda Derr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Witmer and son of East Petersburg visited Mr and Mrs. Irvin Witmer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer are the proud parents of a son las

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kieth and daughter, Margaret, of Lititz R.D.; Mr. and Margaret, of Lititz R.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keith of Brunnervilles Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank and family, of Paradise; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnston, of Harrisburg; Mr. Charles Johnston, Rev. James White and daughter, of Sheridan, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Musser of Columbia R1.

Mr. Joseph Wittle and daughter and Mr. Charles Wittle visited Mr. and Mrs. Aristice Wittle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauffman and

and Mrs. Cimmer, all of Columbia; er and Mrs Daniel Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Johnston Abram Gamber and family.

Rev. C. I. Summy and family were Saturday evening guests Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Arndt! around award last year, was given Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Arndt attended the commencement exercises at Mt. Joy High School.

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