

THE BULLETIN MOUNT JOY, PA.

E. SCHROLL, Editor & Prop'r.

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Entered at the post office at Mount Joy as second-class mail matter. All correspondents must have their communications reach this office not later than Monday. Telephone news of importance between that time and 12 o'clock noon Wednesday. Changes for advertisements must positively reach this office not later than Monday night. New advertisements inserted if copy reaches us Tuesday night. Advertising rates on application.

EDITORIAL

A quick way to get thru a crowd is to go around it.

Come to think of it, most of Colorado was Mexican territory once upon a time.

May shows some signs of being a normal month, the first we have had this year.

The boy scouts have declared war on the fly, and we hope nobody will intervene.

Before joining forces with Gen. Funston, Gen. Huerta should consult Gen. Aguinaldo.

Women who enlist to fight the Mexicans should be careful to leave behind their peace in their own households.

Why not wish young Vincent Astor and his bride plenty of happiness, even if they do have enough money to make them uncomfortable?

Russia having purchased 336 airplanes for its army, steel umbrellas should find a ready sale in the vicinity of Russian army maneuvers.

General Funston, in Vera Cruz, received a dispatch announcing the birth of a daughter in his family. Fine!—and will they name her Vera C. Funston?

An effort to establish a men speed record for ocean travel is talked of. It is doubtful whether popular interest in this particular form of sport can be revived.

A man was shot at in Jersey City the other day and his life was saved by a button which deflected the course of the bullet. Moral—Always wear buttons on your clothes when you visit Jersey City.

The tent in the White House grounds has given rise to a report that the President is just taking special precautions against mosquitoes. The idea of a New Jersey man being afraid of mosquitoes seems beyond belief.

GRAFT CHERRIES FIRST

Budding Can Be Done Later if the Grafting is Not Successful

Grafting cherry trees in the spring, to be followed by budding in the summer if the grafts are unsuccessful, is the logical treatment recommended by H. A. Surface, the State Economic Zoologist, Harrisburg. A man who has an orchard near the top of the Allegheny mountains asked the advice of the Division of Economic Zoology, and Dr. Surface replied: "Your best plan is to graft your trees this spring, and after the grafts grow you are that much ahead. If they do not grow, good strong shoots will be sent out just below where you cut off the stems for grafting, and in these you can set buds. Buds are not placed in old bark or that of a previous year's formation, but in new bark or new shoots. Thus by grafting in the spring, and in case the graft does not grow, then by budding in August, you will have two opportunities in one year to get the varieties well started that you want. This is what I recommend.

There are many sweet black cherry trees coming up as seedlings along fences, and these can be transplanted and grafted the same year you set them out. If properly grafted and fertilized they should have plenty of energy to grow and push the grafts, but if the grafts do not grow they will at least form new shoots, and, as said above, will give opportunity for budding during the coming summer. You can do grafting as late as the buds are dormant on the grafts or scions."

The Pay of Soldiers

The pay of a major-general is \$5,000; a brigadier-general, \$6,000; colonel, \$4,000 to \$5,000, according to the length of service; lieutenant-colonel, \$3,500 to \$4,500; major, \$3,000 to \$3,500; captain, \$2,400 to \$3,300; first lieutenant, \$2,000 to \$2,800; second lieutenant, \$1,700 to \$2,350. Non-commissioned officers are paid from \$21 to \$95 per month and privates from \$15 to \$25 per month. The pay for service outside of the U. S., except Porto Rico, Panama and Hawaii, is 10 per cent. additional for officers and 20 per cent. additional for the privates. The pay for the members of the National Guard would be the same in the case of war, unless Congress should take some other action.

Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin. Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

SALUNGA The News From That Thriving and Hustling Village

Mrs. I. M. Herr is suffering with quinsy.

Melvin Newcomer Jr. spent a week with his cousin Lloyd Musser.

Mrs. Frank Strickler was visiting friends in Manor last Sunday.

Miss Martha Eby was an over Sunday visitor with Harrisburg friends.

Mrs. Sue Greider spent a few days with her nieces, the Misses Breneman.

Sampling of the 1911 tobacco was finished in the Kendig warehouse on Friday.

C. M. Herr and family spent Saturday evening with his brother Ira and family.

Rev. Will Morris of Manheim, was calling on a number of friends here Saturday.

Ethel Margaret is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffensberger.

Miss Carrie Erb of Ephrata spent from Thursday to Saturday with Miss Martha Eby.

Elias Honberger and family spent Sunday at Fairview with W. B. Kready and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eby spent Sunday at Brunnerville with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaeffer.

Mrs. Lillie Keppering of Lancaster, was a welcome caller on former friends and neighbors Saturday evening.

And now we enjoy freakish, lovely May weather with her sunshine and showers and the glad assurance that the farmer who is diligent shall not toil in vain. Be of good cheer, ye sturdy yeomen, tobacco and potatoes will yet come to their own. Don't plant tobacco until the first of June and don't plant any poor plants at any time.

ERISMAN'S CHURCH

Monroe Fiesel spent Sunday in the vicinity of Rissers' Church.

Jacob Rohrer and family of near Manheim spent Tuesday with Benj. Bomberger.

Amos Shavely and family of near Nissley's Creamery visited I. G. Nissley and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eby and family spent Sunday with Benj. Greider and family at Rheems.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rohrer and family spent Sunday with Mr. Christ Charles at Mount Joy.

Monroe Metzler, Irwin Brandt and Harry Rohrer expect to deliver their fat cattle within a few days.

The supervisors of Rapho, we are glad to say, are at present repairing the Mt. Joy road near the Manheim pike.

Phares Kauffman and family and Levi Eby and family attended the funeral of Benj. Kauffman Thursday morning.

Rev. John Nissley and family will have church services at their home Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

MARIETTA

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Grosh Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Grosh, lifelong residents of Marietta, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, on Chestnut street Sunday. Both are enjoying good health, and during the day many called to extend congratulations and present a number of very beautiful gifts. Mr. Grosh married Miss Rosina Vost May 17, 1864, at the home of the bride, in the eastern end of the borough, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Joseph Gregg, then pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Donegal Church Officers

The annual congregational meeting of the Donegal Church was held at the Church at Donegal Springs. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Trustees, S. R. Slaymaker, Lancaster; Wm. Fink, Marietta; Amos Gish, Rheems. Auditors, Horace Heisey, Conoy; Jacob Zoek, Donegal.

It was decided to hold the annual reunion at the church on Wednesday, June 17. A very interesting program is in course of preparation by the committee having that work in charge.

Had a Bad Fall

John Rodkey, residing at Kinderhook, was painfully injured Friday and had a narrow escape from death in a fall. Mr. Rodkey was assisting in the raising of a large barn on the farm of Peter Gable, the Columbia butcher, when he fell a distance of about 15 feet. He fell head first, but in his fall managed to catch hold of the rafters, which broke the force of his fall.

He landed heavily on his right side, fracturing a rib and painfully bruising his leg and arm. Dr. I. L. Moyer of Columbia, dressed his injuries.

Buy York County Tobacco

One of the largest shipments of York county leaf tobacco made from York for some time was loaded at the Northern Central railway freight warehouse yesterday and shipped to Bainbridge. The tobacco was purchased by Hoffman Bros. of Bainbridge, and the shipment included two carloads, amounting to about 50,000 pounds.

We wonder what the Spanish newspapers are saying about the way the Mexicans have licked us?



Decoration Day

brings us to June. June means Summer. Summer demands cool clothes. We are ready for the man who can see the future as well as the present. In STYLEPLUS Clothes \$17 we have a fine showing of Summery fabrics, light in shade and in weight. Plain blues and dark mixtures, too. Plenty of medium weights.

Styleplus \$17 Clothes

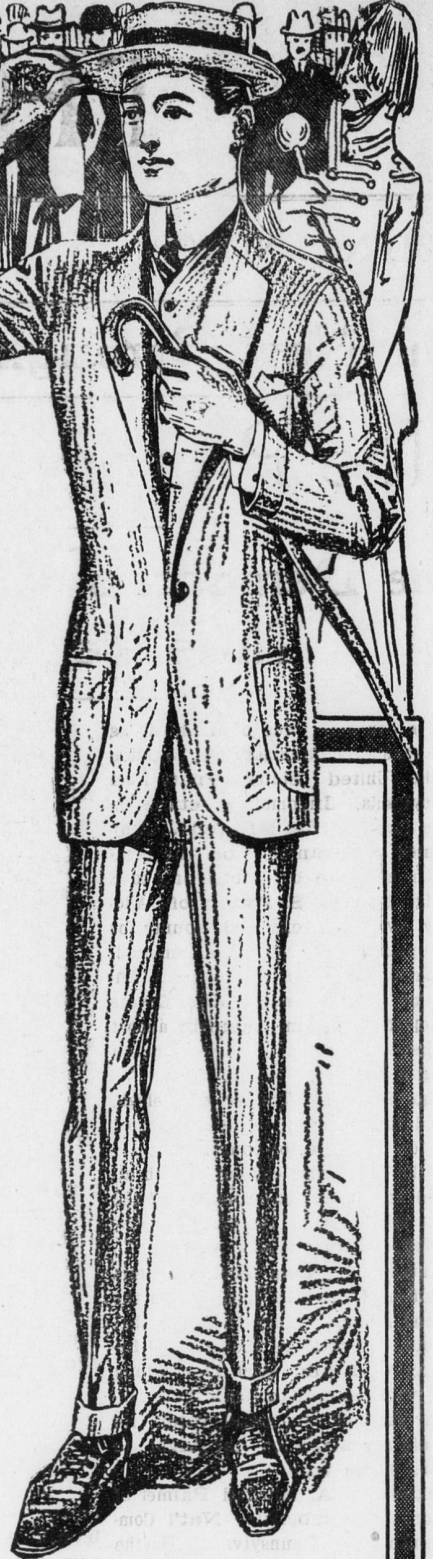
"The same price the world over."

You can't criticise the style of this suit. Though it sells at a medium price it is fashioned by one of the great designers. In workmanship, finish and fit, STYLEPLUS belies its price by all-around splendid appearance.

Wear and satisfaction are guaranteed by the maker and by us. You can dress stylishly and seasonably for little money by endorsing STYLEPLUS, the great clothing success. All styles. Modish models for young men.

GETZ BROS. Suits \$7.50 Up

The STYLEPLUS Store



RHEEMS

David Brubaker, the Rheems nurse, has leased the vacant lot at the canning factory, from Geo. Cohic. Friends and relatives of David Witte will be glad to learn that he is again able to move about with the aid of a cane.

A Bible reading was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Miller last Sunday evening, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hassinger of Donegal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hassinger last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Kraybill and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bard attended the funeral of Benj. Kauffman at East Petersburg last Thursday.

John Fridy, a prominent railroad passenger and freight agent of Trinidad, Colorado, was the guest of P. C. Sload and John Weaver Monday. Mrs. Miller Weaver returned from the General Hospital, Lancaster, last week after undergoing an operation which has been most successful thus far.

Frank Pierce had his dray team haul a carload of ties from the P. R. R. station in this place to the tracks of the Conestoga Traction Co. last Monday.

Mr. Albert Meiskey of Columbia attended the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning and spent the afternoon as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bard.

Mr. Elmer Hoover, Misses Ada and Anna Fridy of Elizabethtown, John Fridy, daughter Pauline and son Vernon of Trinidad, Colorado, visited Mrs. Laura Keller and daughter Anna Sunday.

S. G. Graybill hauled 500 potted to-mato plants to his dairy farm near Elizabethtown last Saturday, where he has more than an acre of cabbage planted. The plants were raised at the Rheems hot house.

The J. G. Enteline coach works turned out eight vehicles last Saturday, that had the appearance of new vehicles. More than double that many are on hand to be polished up in the next week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Ruth, Esther and Mary Campbell of Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ruhl and son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Schroll of Donegal Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroll Sunday.

A large number of friends of A. C. Rutherford attended his funeral at Harrisburg last Wednesday. The deceased was superintendent of the Ex-Senator Cameron farms for nearly twenty years and in that time he had attained a large circle of friends.

The Church of the Brethren closed their spring lovefeast at this place last Wednesday morning with appropriate services. The ministers admonished the congregation to depart in peace and conduct themselves in such a manner that those with whom they meet may notice the love attained by participating in the love feast.

Farmers Column

F. S. Bucher, Head of the Farm Bureau of Lancaster County, Gives Interesting Information in regard to Testing Seed Corn For Planting

There still is ample time to test the seed corn before planting time. In fact, it is preferable to do this work at this time rather than during winter months when the corn is not fully cured.

When the small cost and the resulting gains of this practice are considered, there are few adequate reasons why every farmer should fail to put his seed corn to the test.

It is considered by many that the primary object of testing is to determine whether the corn will grow or not. When seed corn has been stored on unfavorable situations, or when late varieties are caught by early fall frosts this view is correct. Ordinarily, however, the objective point is to ascertain the "survival of the fittest." In other words it is aimed to plant only such ears as by test show that they will produce good, strong, young plants.

A weak, spindling plant is at a disadvantage from the start and never will mature a well formed ear. There is as much logic in planting corn of low vitality as there is in saving "runty" pigs for breeding stock or in retaining the scrubby, weak calf in an attempt to raise a large mature cow.

When there is a choice of tobacco transplants, the large plants are always planted first leaving the weaker ones for finishing if necessary. In corn, both the strong and the weak are generally planted together. A simple test will give the same choice as in the case of the tobacco seedbeds.

Home made testers are equally as serviceable as the more expensive commercial testers on the market. One of these tests may be made as follows:

Select those seed ears which you consider as good seed ears. Lay these ears out on boards driving a nail after number 10, 20, 30, etc., so that any ear can be easily located.

Fill an open box which is two or three inches in depth and those outside measurements may be any convenient size, with sawdust. For this purpose old sawdust is preferable. Drive tacks along the four sides two inches apart. Stretch twine across from tack to tack forming two inch squares. Thus a box 20 inches by 20 inches would contain 100 squares. Number on outside from 1 to 10 for squares and number from 0 to 9 for rows. Row one will give you from 1 to 10, row two from 11 to 20, etc.

With a knife remove six grains from different parts of ear number one and place them in square number one pushing the grains below the surface point down. Proceed in the same manner with the rest of the ears. Place tester in a warm place and wet with tepid water about every alternate day. The test will be finished in about seven days. Keep for seeding only those ears that germinate six vigorous plants, or five strong and one weak in case the ears are rather unsatisfactory.

Another testing device probably more satisfactory than the above may be made in this manner: Take a box about 20 by 30 inches and about 3 inches deep. Fill with sawdust to a depth of about 2 inches. On a piece of muslin 20 inches by 30 inches mark off two inch squares and number each square. An indelible pencil is quite satisfactory for this purpose.

Lay out ears as in the above tester and number. Remove grains in same manner and place six grains germinate on the numbered square to correspond to the number of the ear. Cover grain with a piece so as to fit snugly. Place about one inch of sawdust on top of this muslin. In other words fill the box. It is well to moisten the sawdust before placing in the tester. Place tester in a warm place, and wet from time to time. Carefully remove top sheet and read test in seven days.

This testing work is entirely practical and beyond any experimental stage. Figures presented by farmers in the Corn Belt as well as in our own county show that the increase in crop value per acre averages between \$4 and \$5 while the outlay is about 20 cents in time and money.

At this time of the year farmers are generally too busy to do this kind of work, but too often they forget the boys. If you want your boy to become interested in your farm and business you must give him something to stimulate and nourish that interest. Here is one of the opportunities. Let the boys test your corn. Pay them a small amount to do the work or give them a small share in the increased corn crop and watch the change in spirit of your boy.

WHY MOUNT JOY MERCHANTS SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN

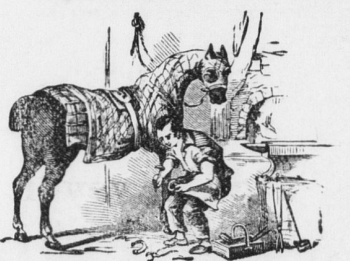
A \$2,000,000.00 Example

Without a dollar's worth of business in sight, the Ward Baking Co. erected and equipped two magnificent bakeries in New York City, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

They knew the possibilities of advertising and depended upon advertising to make their New York business a success.

The result was that in eight months they obtained distribution for 350,000 loaves of bread a day.

Without advertising the million dollar bakeries would be accumulating dust and cobwebs. The two hundred autos used for delivery purposes would be idle. Use the Bulletin and watch business grow.



Take Notice!

The Undersigned Wish to Inform the Public that They are Prepared to do all kinds of paper...

Practical Horse Shoeing At Jno. Bombach's Stand, Mt. Joy

BOMBACH & SHANK General Blacksmiths and Horse-Shoers MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

Most Popular Baby Voting Contest

Every one having their photo made at this studio between now and July 1st will be entitled to 1000 votes for the Most Popular Baby.

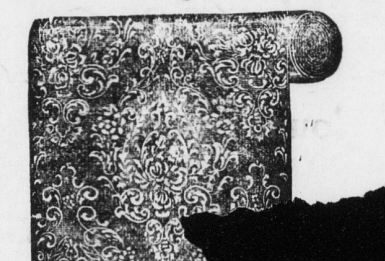
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Ending Saturday May 23. \$7.00 folders for \$3.00.

Couch's Art Studio

Opposite Union National Bank Second Floor Beneman's Store MOUNT JOY PENN.

Krall Meat Market

Wall Paper Time



Is at hand and so finest line of samples do all kinds of paper...

Emanuel Myers Bell Phone NEWTOWN, PA.

HOTEL MCGINNIS

RESTAURANT TURTLE SOUP, Etc. Etc. Private dining room for ladies.

J. W. McGinnis, PROPRIETOR

Meet Me on the Have a Best