

MT. JOY BULLETIN
MOUNT JOY, PA.
J. E. SCHROLL, Editor & Prop.

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EDITORIAL

Citizenship

An alien does not change into a citizen over night. The changing of his dress may be done in an hour. The changing of his speech is a longer process.

Constantly on the Job

Human wants are constant, hourly, daily and continuous. Food, clothing, shelter and their infinite subdivisions are every day needs.

Stay With It!

Here in Mount Joy is where the sky is a little bluer, where the air is a little purer, where it is pleasanter to live and where you will live longer.

You should appreciate the charm of its environments and think of what you can do to make it even better and brighter. Help Mount Joy. Stay with it.

The boosters are doing this town a great service which will rebound to their credit for years to come. Join them and stay with it.

A roseate horizon is stretched around Mount Joy, your sun is just coming up—great progress is just before you—Boost and Stay with it. With our great natural resources with the benefits which are and to come with their development, there is no limit as to what Mount Joy can do. Stay with it.

Today is a great day for our town. She has greater days in store for the future. Help her on her way—Stay with her!

Vandalism

All outdoors has adorned itself with floral raiment of gorgeous hue. Woods, fields, lanes, hills, and meadows are ablaze with color and beauty. Everywhere the little wildflowers rear their innocent heads.

To many persons the temptation to destroy these pictures is irresistible. They find no ecstasy in mere peeping at nature's spring-time merriment. They must loot the meadows and the hillsides.

Nature provides its own means for these blooms and the flowers that are plucked from their stems become like orphans, miserably drooping and homeless.

Newspapers and nature lovers throughout the land find it necessary to remind a thoughtless public of the consequences of this vandalism. It is, for many persons, not content with the flowery they must take the stem and the leaves as well.

As he passed the bank windows Robert and Henry Drummond looked out to see him, but Andrew sat still at his desk. "I suppose you would run out to watch me if I was to be beheaded," he remarked, dryly.

STRIPS OF PAPER BOOST TOBACCO YIELD

The possibility of greatly reducing the labor connected with tobacco growing is seen in an experiment now being conducted at the Pennsylvania State College and the United States Department of Agriculture located at Ephrata, in Lancaster County.

By laying two strips of perforated tar paper, 18 inches wide, between the rows of tobacco immediately after planting, and allowing this covering to remain until harvested, an increased yield of 400 pounds per acre was obtained and the quality and "burn" of the tobacco was much improved.

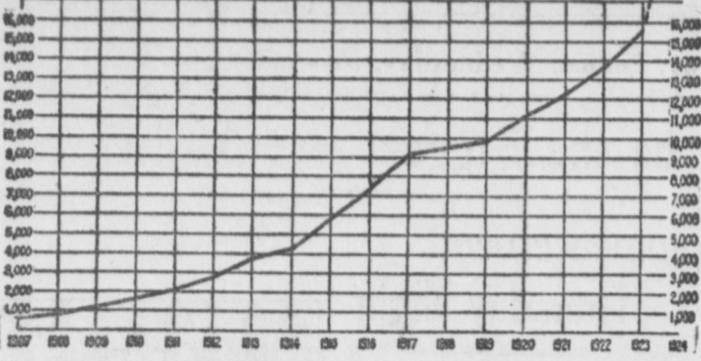
To date Otto Olson, who has charge of the work, sees several advantages in this method. It eliminates all cultivation and keeps the field entirely free from weeds. This means a great saving in labor.

In the growing of pineapples in Hawaii, the tar paper covering is used on a large scale, and is very successful. Olson believes that the practice might be applied to other crops in this country in which the labor is great and where the returns per acre are large.

The cost of the paper to cover one acre is about \$100. It can be used at least two years and with a little care would do for a third year. The increased yield and better quality product easily paid for the added expense last year and gave considerable profit.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SOLUTION OF AUTO ACCIDENT PROBLEM

WHERE WILL IT END?



In 1907 there were 598 deaths from automobile accidents in the United States. In 1923 there were 15,700 such deaths. These figures do not include grade crossing accidents.

How can the ever-mounting number of automobile accidents in the United States be reduced? This question is being asked of every licensed insurance agent and broker in the country. Not only is it being asked, but one of the largest indemnity companies has brought together startling figures showing the steady increase in deaths from automobile accidents and, in a determined effort to get an answer to the question, has proposed a prize contest.



CHARLES H. HOLLAND Who Offers the Prizes

more, we believe that if the creative brain power of the 150,000 agents and brokers can be mobilized, a real solution will be discovered. According to statistics furnished to Mr. Holland by the Automobile Department of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, deaths resulting from automobile accidents, not including those caused by trains hitting machines at grade crossings, have steadily increased from 598 in 1907 to 15,700 in 1923. In addition to these deaths it is estimated that about 400,000 persons were physically injured in automobile accidents in 1923.

He says he has clews he hopes will lead to identity of the kidnapers and their motive. He has been accepted by Mrs. Bessie Sutherland of Hastings, Minn., and C. H. Leib of Minneapolis as their long lost brother, he said.

Identified by Moles Mr. Clark told a local banker, an old friend of the Leib family in whose charge the small estate left by Professor Leib rests, that he had discovered on his body four moles that identified him as the kidnapped boy.

According to the banker, Mr. Clark said it was by these moles he was identified by Mrs. Sutherland. The banker said Mr. Clark bore a striking resemblance to the Leibs.

In Death What Life Denied In death, Prof. William H. Leib may have achieved that for which he struggled vainly in life.

For it Freddie Leib has come back to life, it was the death of Professor Leib that brought it about. Professor Leib was 29 years old when he came that dread message: Freddie missing since 7 last night. No trace of him. Come back at once.

Professor Leib had left his home at Quincy, Ill., to go to Chicago for some try-outs. He had finished signing a contract to sing in a church here when the message came from his wife. She had delayed it until after the singing test that meant so much to all of them.

Back to a frantic mother Professor Leib went. The curious surrounded his house. It was from these he obtained knowledge of the disappearance of his son.

Five-year-old Freddie had toddled out to play—supposedly in a carriage yard not far from the Leib home. There he would be, would climb over the hacks and busses, a driver or a coachman.

In a few hours, Mrs. Leib looked out of the window, expecting to see her son running around somewhere. But he was not there.

Night came and she became hysterical. The police were called, but they were powerless.

Then, the next day, she sent the telegram to her husband. Because of Freddie's beautiful voice, the police were convinced he had been stolen, probably by traveling Italians. Those were the days when there was much in the newspapers about the Italian padrone system, and cases were known of circuses kidnapping little boys who had shown ability to sing and send them to New York or New Orleans, where they were trained to go.

There were many explanations, many theories, and, possibly, one clew. One family living near Quincy had seen an old man drive past with a fearful little boy in the front seat with him. When asked why the child was crying, the man said he had taken him from an orphan's home and was driving him to his uncle's, and the boy did not wish to go.

That clew, if clew it were, was the last. Then followed a search from Atlantic to Pacific, from the Lakes to the Gulf. It extended even to Europe. Professor Leib's income was thrown into search as soon as he received it. Ponds were dragged; river pack-

Leacock Tells How to Help Son Get Lessons

The greatest nuisance of all to the schoolmaster is the parent who does his boy's home exercises and works his boy's sums. I suppose they mean well by it. But it is a disastrous thing to do for any child. Whenever I found myself correcting exercises that had obviously been done for the boys in their homes I used to say to them: "Paul tell your father that he must use the ablative after pro." "Yes, sir," says the boy. "And Edward, you tell your grandmother that her use of the dative case simply won't do. She's getting along nicely and I'm satisfied with the way she's doing, but I cannot have her using the dative right and left on every occasion. Tell her it won't do." "Yes, sir," says little Edward.

I remember one case in particular of a parent who did not do the boy's exercises, but after letting the boy do it himself, wrote across the face of it a withering comment addressed to me and reading: "From this exercise you can see that my boy, after six months of your teaching, is completely ignorant. How do you account for it?" I sent the exercise back to him with the added note: "I think it must be hereditary."—Stephen Leacock, in College Days.

Romantic Story of Old London Jacobite Bank

One of the most romantic stories in banking history is recalled by the announcement that the business of Messrs. Drummond of Charing Cross, the old-established private bankers, has many associations with the Jacobites. Indeed, its founder, Andrew Drummond, is believed to have been a Jacobite first and a banker afterward.

It is at least certain that he walked from Edinburgh to London, with a price on his head, bearing funds to be used to secure the restoration of the Stuarts. The Malacca cane with a gold crutch handle which he carried with him on this adventurous journey still hangs, a treasured possession, in the bank parlor.

The old banker probably thought of this journey and of the risks he had run in taking it, when Simon Fraser, Lord Lovat, the "old fox" of the highlands, passed the bank on his way to the tower after the "forty-five."

Lovat, whose gray hairs did not save him from the scaffold, had been on the books of the firm.

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Man Appears Out of Mystery Cloud

(From Page One) Likeness of the photograph among his possessions. The photograph, he said, was given him by his foster parents.

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His story is that he was reared in the home of Louis Winter in Norristown, Pa., and was given the name of Ervin T. Winter. The family abused him, he said, and when he was 18 years old he was told by one of the Winter's children he was not a member of the family.

Told He Was Kidnapped He ran away soon after that, according to his story, and never lived with the family again. He said he had a tenor voice with range and power, but ruined it working in a mill. When he was 38 years old he attended the funeral of Winter and was told by Mrs. Winter he had been kidnapped by a woman at Quincy, Ill., and taken East when he was a child. Since then he has been searching for his relatives.

Church at Ft. Randall Built by U. S. Soldiers

Fort Randall, South Dakota, has a church called a "mystery church." The church, concerning the erection of which all records were believed lost, was built in 1875. Its material was chalk rock, quarried out of the hills two miles south of the fort by soldiers of the first United States infantry, stationed at the fort at that time.

The central portion of the building was intended for the use of the second I. O. O. F. lodge organized in the territory, and made up of soldiers. The east wing was the church and the west wing the post library. The building was used in this manner until the fort was abandoned in 1892.

The church was well furnished, all the pews being two and one-half-inch black walnut. There was a large organ and a large bell that could be heard for miles. All this was bought by the soldiers and citizens employed at the fort. The organ is still at the fort in the commanding officer's house, which is still standing intact. The walls of the old church building are still standing. Hundreds of names are written on the insides of the walls and carved on the out-sides.—Detroit News.

Celts Visited Iceland Years Before Norsemen

So far as known, when the Norsemen visited Iceland in the Ninth century, they found no trace of an aboriginal race. However, the island had been previously inhabited by Celts, who settled there before 800 A. D. Some Icelandic historians claim that the Celtic colonists were still living on the island when the Scandinavians arrived. But the question is disputed and the general belief is that these Celtic settlers had disappeared before Iceland was discovered by the Norsemen in 850. In any event, books, croziers and other articles found by the early Scandinavians prove that Irish monks had made an attempt to colonize the island.

The real history of Iceland dates from about 870, when large numbers of Norsemen began to settle there owing to political disturbances in Scandinavia. Only about one-fourth of Iceland is inhabitable and the entire population is only about 85,000.—Detroit News.

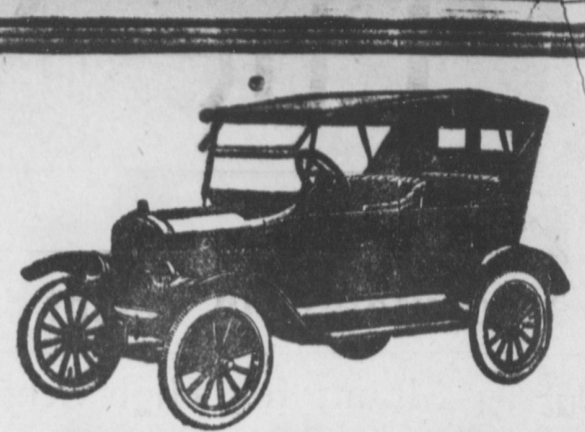
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PENNA. CROP REPORT

Harrisburg, Pa., May 25.—Farm work in Pennsylvania is from ten days to two weeks late in southern counties, three weeks late in the middle belt, and a month behind the usual schedule in the northern tier of counties. The nights have been cool and generally adverse to rapid growth.

This statement on the outstanding features of the agricultural situation, as reflected in reports received by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture from crop reporters in all sections, was announced here today by Paul L. Koenig, the Federal-State agricultural statistician.

The report further showed: Corn planting in Pennsylvania is progressing fairly well in the southern part of the State, but is much later than usual. Not much plowing or planting for this crop has been done in other sections.

Bare spots in wheat and rye fields are filling in nicely in many counties. Many fields that seemed doubtful may yet have a good yield. Oats seeding is getting under way in all but a few of the most northern counties. It is late but well along in the southern part of the State.

Cool weather and abundant rainfall has been good for grasses. Clover and alfalfa were quite badly frozen in spots, especially in heavy soils. Pastures on well-drained lands have been able to carry stock since early in May, but on low flat lands were still too soft.

Fruit prospects were reported to be excellent, particularly in southern counties where the trees blossomed well. There was no frost damage. Tobacco seed beds were prepared early, but development was slow. The plants were healthy.

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Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Shiers had. Forest-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Bugalo N. Y.

Anthraxosis is one of the most serious diseases of the raspberry. It can be eradicated only through preventive measures. They are fully described in Circular No. 64, available from the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

If you want to succeed—Advertise Subscriptions to the Mt. Joy Bulletin

During April, 211 lawbreakers were prosecuted by the State Bureau of Food and Chemistry for violations of the pure food laws. This is an increase of 177 cases over the corresponding month of last year.

Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin It pays to advertise in the Bulletin