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Mt. Joy Boro's Water System

FORMER RESIDENTS' FORESIGHTEDNESS GIVES THIS BORO A WELL PAYING WATER WORKS

While other boros are busy spreading propaganda which appears to show those boros as prospering, progressive, and one hundred per cent places for citizens to live, Mount Joy is busy providing to those who already do live in this fine town that its progressiveness is of the real and not advertised brand.

Especially in this ultra-dry age, the thing which every town considers of primary importance is its water distribution. Our citizens considered this problem away back in 1872. A first class supply of water had to be guaranteed from an unending source, to supply the various industries as well as the private citizens of this town. A vote was taken favoring the establishment of a water works for the town at that time.

William Kuhn, one of the most progressive citizens of the town at that time formulated the plans for the construction of the water works. Samuel Kurtz and John M. Brandt were co-workers with Mr. Kuhn and they solved the water problem by buying the former Hiestand mill.

This mill was rearranged into a pumping station. A large reservoir was built on Cemetery ridge, located one half mile north of the boro limits. Both these projects were finished in 1874, the cost of both being over \$40,000.

Provides Good Supply
By pumping the water which flows through the Little Chiques creek, north of the boro limits into the local reservoir, and then letting the water run into the town through pipes which extend from the reservoir into the boro, a good supply of water is being received by local people.

The reservoir is 124 feet above the floor of the pumping station and the water is pumped into the reservoir by gas, steam and water power. The last two months water power alone has been used, a triplex pump being connected to the water turbine.

The reservoir holds 500,000 gallons. The elevation of the reservoir gives sufficient pressure to throw water over the highest building in the town, should a fire occur. The volume of water the reservoir holds is more than enough to supply every factory and every home with enough water for their use.

A sub-reservoir is also used. This reservoir is located near the pumping station and is not elevated. Here a capacity of 120,000 gallons of water is stored. Christmas eve, 1915, the building housing the boro pumping station was destroyed by fire.

Although none of the engines or water turbines suffered damage by fire, a new building had to be erected. A fire proof building built this time, stone and brick being used. The floor was concrete and the new building was finished in November 1916.

Since that time the local citizens have received excellent service from their water department. Never has there been a water shortage, and the only time that the water was turned off was during the cleaning of the reservoir, which occurs once every year.

Dam Raised
In 1922 the boro dam which crosses the Chiques creek north of the boro limits was raised, thus causing a much larger volume of water to flow through the race.

Seeing the necessity of purifying the drinking water for the public, our boro fathers installed a chlorinating system in 1924. One pound of chlorine is injected into every 120,000 gallons of water, thus killing any disease germs which might be in the water supply.

Although the citizens of the town say that their water tastes, yet little sickness has been reported in the town. Chemists claim that the small amount of chlorine which the local people consume in their drinking water is absolutely harmless.

Credit for Engineer
The efficient engineer, George W. Schatz, should be given much credit for his able handling of the local water problem. Ever since 1907 he has personally conducted the pumping of the boro's drinking water into the reservoir. Daily he walks up Cemetery hill to inspect the reservoir.

He is looking out for the boro's benefit as is shown by his last report. During the last two months, every drop of water has been pumped into the reservoir by water power. This has saved for the local citizens a considerable amount of money.

State Dept. of Forests and Waters

TEN MILLION FOREST TREES WILL BE SHIPPED FROM STATE'S NURSERIES THIS SPRING

Harrisburg, Pa., Secretary Stuan announced today that ten million forest trees will be shipped this spring from the nurseries operated by the State Department of Forests and Waters. From the Mount Alto Nursery in Franklin county there will be shipped 3,700,000 trees. The Clearfield nursery comes second with 3,500,000 trees, and the Greenwood nursery in Huntingdon county will contribute 1,200,000 trees. In spite of the late spring, more than 400,000 trees have been shipped already.

The demand for forest trees has been so great for this spring that the entire nursery supply, except a few short-leaf pines, were allotted months ago. Several hundred forest land owners, who were disappointed in not getting trees this year, have already filed their applications for trees for the spring of 1927.

Forest tree planting will be featured this spring in every county of the State. The 10,000,000 trees that will be planted will bring back to production more than 9,000 acres of land. In 3 years, when many of these trees will be large enough to cut, they will produce more than 300,000,000 board feet of lumber urgently needed by the people and industries of the State.

Farm Woodlot Pays

That the farm woodlot pays is shown by the figures supplied by the State Department of Forests and Waters by J. C. Brubaker, of Lititz, Lancaster county. Several years ago the buildings on his farm near Lititz were destroyed by fire. When confronted with the problem of rebuilding the barn, his attention was called to the material in his farm woodlot. After a number of conferences, he was convinced that this material would be very helpful in rebuilding his barn. A sawmill was brought to the woodlot, and with the exception of some siding and flooring material, enough lumber was cut from the small tract to furnish all the dimension stuff for the large barn and several other buildings. Mr. Brubaker estimates that his little woodlot contributed approximately \$1,800 worth of lumber.

This spring Mr. Brubaker started the replanting of his cut-over woodlot. Recently a demonstration forest tree planting was conducted on his farm with Foresters from the Department of Forests and Waters and State College in attendance. Mr. Brubaker said: "I may never see the lumber from these small planted trees, but I want to see to it that a future wood supply is insured for anyone who may live on this farm."

Early Forest Fires

The first forest fires of spring are occurring locally throughout the State. Chief Forest Fire Warden George H. Wirt announced today that the entire state is organized for the effective handling of all forest fires. Only 25 forest fires were reported during the first three months of this year. The latter part of April and the first two weeks of May are usually the most serious periods of the spring fire season. No serious fire situation is anticipated before the 15th of April, except in the southern part of the State and on the southern slopes in the North Tier country. More than 3,600 forest fire wardens are now engaged in protecting the forests of the State.

"THE STOVE"

By FOSTER TEA FRYE
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.
The "STOVE" is sure a Funny Thing.
With "LEGS" upon the Floor;
As It for-ever Smokes It's "PIPE,"
And Blows it thru the "DOOR."

It never seems to use it's "Head."
Where In it's "BRAIN" is Hid;
Beause it doesn't Wash it's "FEET."

But seldom does it Sprain a "LEG"
Or ever Scratch it's "BACK."
For should it Bend it's "NECK"
I Fear,

Sometimes It does get rather "HOT."
"Tho' "RIDDLES" it will get.
And if your wife the "DAMPER" shuts,
Why It may "POK-ER" yet.

It has a "DRAFT" that's Strong Enuf.
To "LIFT-ER" when it's Mad;
And make her Kick the "BUCK-ET" when.
It has the "POKER" Bad.
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of 1925 follows: January, 3,390,000 gallons; February, 3,550,000 gallons; March, 3,550,000 gallons; April, 3,460,000 gallons; May, 3,700,000 gallons. June, 5,470,000 gallons; July, 4,230,000 gallons; August, 4,280,000 gallons; September, 4,600,000 gallons; October, 4,340,000 gallons; November, 3,990,000 gallons. and December, 3,880,000 gallons.

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As weather is still in our favor for Oysters we will handle them as long as weather permits.

We have just received another lot of those York County Apples, and they are sound.

We added another line to our display, that is David Zerphrey's Cut Flowers and Potted Plants.

Ask to try our Mount Joy Peanut Clusters. They are fine eating. Mount Joy Almonds are just as good.

We have a Special this week, Orange Slices, 25c per lb., and they are good eating for those who like soft gum candy.

Cigars and Tobacco still remain at reduced prices.

Just received a fresh lot of Bachman's 5-lb. Almond Bars and 5-lb. Plain Bars at \$1.50 per bar.

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