

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

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EDITORIAL

Picnickers cannot expect to be given permission to camp on private property if they leave litter behind and, already, complaints have been received of the debris left behind by people out to have a good time, but careless of their successors.

EACH PAY HIS OWN DEBTS

Some great economist writes that our safety lies in "wiping out the war debt." We believe our safety lies in having the other fellow wipe them out—the fellows who owe them. In all our life we have never found anyone who would pay our debts.

KEEP ON ADVERTISING

Bruce Barton has a way of turning to refreshingly picturesque language the most basic facts of life. In these 20 short words, for instance, he utters what every successful advertiser knows to be an absolute fact: "You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade."

PRODUCTIVE BACK YARDS
Too often back yards and vacant lots are allowed to not only become unproductive but unsightly thru neglect, when by all the tokens of economy and thrift, they should be made either productive or slightly, and may be both. For a well-kept garden is not detrimental to the general appearance of any property.

Present conditions demand that all such plots be utilized to the fullest extent, and thus aid many people in the pursuit of a livelihood, who are finding difficulty to meet such obligations.

NEW TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
Motor buses properly and conveniently operated are an important public convenience, and there is justification for allowing to use the public highways under necessary supervision. When allowed such franchises, however, they should be bound by the conditions of the road and the rules that apply to other vehicles, and the growing practice of endangering other motorists and their own passengers in the order to "make time" should be stamped out.

Bus operators, faced with the necessity of maintaining fast time schedules, often have an incentive to abuse the privileges of the road and endanger life and property. Nothing will be gained by penalizing them for recklessness if their employers penalize them for failure to maintain their schedules.

In a number of states the highway administrations, police and public service commissions have warned bus companies that their machines must stay within the law or lose their licenses. The next thing to do is to make these warnings really mean something.

Arbitrary and unreasonable regulations, however, will do more harm than good. To reduce the bus speed to a point less than the maximum which buses can travel with comparative safety is to encourage violation of the rules. And to expect bus operators to be infallible is asking the impossible.

TODAY'S SITUATION

Sixteen years have passed since the war began. Sixteen years of financial license. Sixteen years of freedom from obstacles. Sixteen years of loose economy. Sixteen years of easy success. What can a man of 35 today know of the real art of making a living? And how is he going to learn?

In the parlance of the times, we have all been up in the air. We in the United States have been living in a sort of premature millennium. Seems almost as though the Creator has been trying us out.

At least three causes are evident, as responsible for the tidal wave of high prosperity on which we people of the U. S. A. have been riding.

THE WAR—which made America the custodian of the World's wealth.

THE AUTOMOBILE—which stimulated the turnover of money and spread it to the laps of the masses, and quickly placed that industry beside steel as a leading financial influence.

FROHIBITION—which removed the menace of poverty from the working man's brood and diverted his income into the avenues of industry.

The War is over now, and its stimulation spent, though its scars remain. The automobile has reached its "point of saturation," about the absence of which we formerly were regaled by prosperity boosters.

The liquor question has again become a matter of individual self-control. So we are back, theoretically, to the economic status in which 1914 found us. Ever a young man of 20 may remember the conditions which met the aspiring individual then. Anyone younger than that will hardly remember. What are we going to do about it?

IRONVILLE

At the home of Melvin Deisher, it damaged the chimney and tore several holes into the slate roof. Sunday School on the circuit at 9:30 A. M. at Ironville. The lesson will be reviewed by John A. Fox. Rev. J. L. Smoker, will preach at Ironville, on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and at Silver Spring at 7:30 P. M.

The Women's Bible Class of the Ironville United Brethren Sunday School, held their class picnic at Litzitz, on Saturday afternoon. Eva Jane Mummaw fractured her right arm while playing on the lawn with a number of other children. It was reset by Dr. A. G. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musser and children Norman, Martin, Emma and Ray.

During the electric storm on Tuesday afternoon, the lightning struck into three houses, at the home of David Kauffman. It damaged an electric receptacle, causing the wood work to catch fire. His daughter, Alice being present at the time, quickly extinguished the fire with a bucket of water.

Alvin Bigler of Willow Street, Pa., representing the Lancaster County Sunday School Association, was present at the Ironville United Brethren Sunday School and presented Elizabeth Fornoff and Ruth Kauffman with medals that they won when participating in the field meet on Williamson's field Saturday afternoon, June 8th.

At the home of Raymond McCune after striking the house, it caused the rooms to be filled with smoke. His son Arthur, who was in the house at the time, fearing the house on fire, jumped out thru the window, badly cutting his arm by a window pane. There was no other damage done to the house. Several large trees were damaged in the village being hit by lightning.

The Silver Spring circuit of the United Brethren churches have rented a cottage at Mount Getzta, during the week of the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Convention. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Smoker, will represent the circuit. Mrs. Luther Ulrich and daughter Miriam, Mrs. George Fornoff and Nellie Campbell, will represent the Ironville United Brethren Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kauffman, Ruth and Glen, the Senior Christian Endeavor and Ida Kazman and Janet Fornoff, the Junior Christian Endeavor, of the Ironville church.

A daily vacation Bible School will be conducted in the Silver Spring school house, starting on Monday, June 29th. The teachers will be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smoker, Miss Nellie Campbell and Miss Alma Deitzler. The school is open for all children regardless of any denomination, where ever possible arrangements will be made to get children to the school by use of automobiles.

SIXTEENERS HELD THEIR 4th ANNUAL REUNION SATURDAY
(From page 1)

A. H. Kern, Altoona. J. A. Kern, Altoona, Pa. Mrs. Margaret Blair, York, Pa. Jackson Stokes, Lancaster, Pa. William Jones, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, Harrisburg, Pa. John Beale, Harrisburg, Pa. C. E. Kener and wife, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. Hull, Upper Darby, Pa. Sadie Wyant, Sunbury, Pa. E. M. Snyder, Plainsfield, N. J. Mrs. E. N. Snyder, Plainsfield, N. J. Geo. Hambright, Millersville, Pa. Mrs. Gertie Luft, Royalton, Pa. Mrs. Alice Senft, Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Lizzie Bair, Lancaster, Pa. H. H. Lindemuth, York, Pa. Mrs. H. H. Lindemuth, York, Pa. Mrs. Lizzie Runkle, Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. B. F. Greenawald, Mt. Joy. J. W. Armstrong, W. Fairview, Pa. Mrs. Sallie Sheaty, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weigart, York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gerhart, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Lou Appleton, Philadelphia, Pa. W. H. Eichelberger, Royalton, Pa. Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, Middletown, Pa. Mrs. Warren Strouck, Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Geo. Aberill, Pitsburg, Pa. Mrs. Geo. Aberill, Pitsburg, Pa. Mrs. Alice Leiland, Middletown, Pa. Calder Brunner, Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Harriet Walton, Lancaster, Pa. Harry Shire, Lancaster, Pa.

AYRSHIRES AT THE HOMES WONDERFUL PRODUCERS
The fifty nine Ayrshires owned by the Masonic Homes Farm, at Elizabethtown, produced an average of eight hundred and one pounds of milk 31.35 pounds of butterfat, computed for the month of April, under the Ayrshire Herd Test plan. Every cow in the herd that had once freshened, regardless of age or stage of lactation, was included in computing this average, according to Advance Registry Superintendent, W. A. Kyle, of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association, at Brandon, Vermont.

Individual honors were awarded to Kathryn Keller, which produced 1912 pounds of milk, 78.39 pounds of butterfat; Sir Roberts Maddalena, which produced 1468 pounds of milk, 61.22 pounds of butterfat; Dorothy Mills, which produced 1341 pounds of milk, 59.67 ponds of butterfat; Glen Foerd Rosette, which produced 1581 pounds of milk, 57.07 pounds of butterfat.

When Thomas Jefferson brought the tomato to America from France he thought it would be good food for hogs.

FALMOUTH

The annual Children's Day exercises of the Falmouth United Brethren Sunday School will be held at the worship hour on Sunday evening at 7:30. The committee of arrangements are Mrs. H. M. Fink and B. R. Fink.

A special feature will be a drill of mixed ages, comprised of members of the school. The program is "Flowers for the King," opening song, school; "Children's Day Welcome," Ann Dupier; "Forget Me Not," Paul Reider; "When Children Were Blessed," Helen Fink; "A Bright Idea," Charles Steiningger; "Especially Children's Day Song," John Reider; "Life's Weavers," Elenora Fink; "The Prisoners Who Sing in the Night," Paul Ebersole; "Sign of Our Father's Care," Miriam Hipple; exercise, five small children; song, school; solo, "A Tiny Flower," Naomi Myers; "A Child in a Garden," Evelyn Reider; "How Beautiful," Emma Hoffman; "The Bugle Call," David Hoffman; Grandmother's Flower Garden," exercise; "Children's Day in the Mountains," Mary Hipple; "Forbid Them Not," by Mary Hoffman; song, school; drill, mixed ages of the school; "The Garden of Your Heart," Virginia Fink; "The First Children's Day," Edna Rutherford; "Herald of a Happy Day," Elsie Leuder; exercise, "With the Trees in June;" "A Hopeful Thought," Richard Myers; "Let Your Money Work," Ruth Minnich; closing song, school.

MAYTOWN

William Roath celebrated his 75th birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Sallie Henderson, of Red Lion, visited friends in town on Sunday. Miss Anna Culp spent her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Isaac Carpenter. Samuel Keiser, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Keiser.

Miss Laura Shireman of Lancaster, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Marian Shireman. Mr. Amos Cappel and son Frank, of Reading, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnstun. Miss Hazel Shireman, of York, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shireman.

Miss George Peck of Lancaster, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drace, of Reading, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnhart and son, spent several days at Harrisburg, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ghering. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleberger, of Harrisburg; Mrs. J. Shaeffer and sons Lester, Paul and Morris of Kistler, Perry county; Miss Belle Coney, of Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sheibly.

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LOBATA

Mr. Cleveland Gotshall, is seriously ill at this writing. Rev. Ira Miller called on Freeman McCurdy, on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bryn and children, Bobby and Jimmy of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Billmyer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goudie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Keefer, entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuhn, of Palmdale; Mr. and Mrs. William Forney and daughter Margaret, of Lykens.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison McCurdy and granddaughter of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eaton and daughter, Janet and Mrs. William Easter, of Marietta, visited in the home of George Hollinger and family on Sunday. The following visited in the home of Edward Gotshall, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coll and children of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. David Hockenberry, of Hummelstown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gotshall, of near Elizabethtown.

THE FILTER PLANT CONTRACT AWARDED
(From page 1)

The second time bids were asked only three were received. The first time D. S. Warfel & Co. bid \$26,974.00. This time they bid \$29,932.00, an increase of \$2,958.00. The first time H. V. Gulick of New Cumberland bid \$36,366.00. The second time this firm bid \$33,700.00 or \$2,666.00 less.

When Council awarded the contract the first time to the West Virginia firm the price was \$30,900.00. The price to be paid to D. S. Warfel & Co. is \$968.00 less than the above bid.

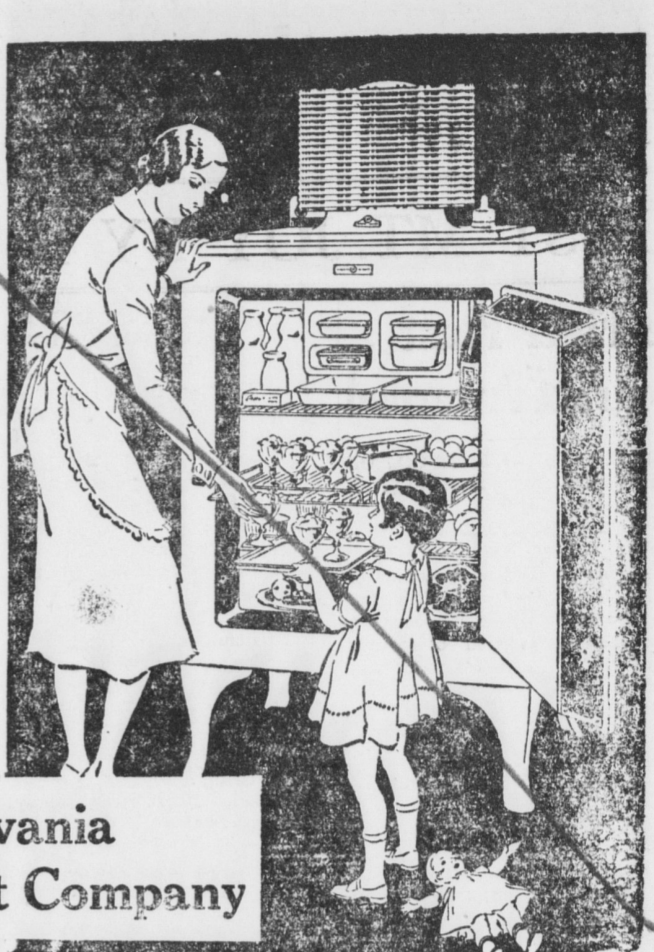
Why It Was Raised
Mr. D. S. Warfel, at the Council meeting Monday night, was asked why his bid was increased almost \$3,000 over his former bid, and particularly so when his representative stated at a previous meeting that the firm would present exactly the same bid if new bids were asked for.

Mr. Warfel stated that although his representative had made that statement and that he had told Mr. Clarence Schock and Mr. Henry G. Carpenter that he would present the same bid, he later found an error in his figures and that he simply corrected said error.

Drops of syrup form on top of meringue when too much sugar has been used.

Now is the time for ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Order Your General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator on these EASY TERMS



AS LOW AS \$10.00 down 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

Blinds Not "Venetian"
Venetian blinds, now becoming popular in America, are not, and never were, really Venetian. Home and Field says:

"While the roller shade is purely an American invention, the use of venetian blinds, or tilting slats, dates back nearly 300 years to the West Indies." The article says: "The blinds now in use are quite similar, but with added improvements. Apparently there is no authoritative information as to why they are called venetian. Careful research shows that they were not seen in Venice until many years after they had been in use elsewhere. It has been suggested, however, that they may have been invented by a Venetian trader making his home in the West Indies and named in his honor."

CLARENCE SCHOCK
MOUNT JOY, PA.

WE ASK PATRONAGE WE GIVE SERVICE

LUMBER-COAL

Experts See No Future for Hemp Production

Hemp, once a profitable crop in this country, has dwindled in importance, and the vehicle through which it has lost its market was the principal market in former years. It is estimated that in the early Colonial days it took the product of 1,000 acres of hemp to make the ropes necessary to outfit a single sailing vessel of any size.

Now ships bring jute from India and this importation, due to its much lower price, has driven hemp from the market to a large extent. In spite of this loss of market, glowing pictures of prosperity to be had from hemp growing are painted for farmers who have had no experience with the crop. Agents with something to sell have induced many farmers to attempt crops, but little hope of success is held out by Department of Agriculture officials, who point out that by no means is the general run of land suitable for hemp production. Even if it were, there still remains the fact that the demand for hemp is more than filled by present sources, with the result that the prices are too low to make a crop an attractive proposition financially for the grower.—Washington Star.

Iguassu Falls One of Wonders of the World

The Iguassu falls of Brazil are said to be the most wonderful in the world. In the Wide World Magazine R. Hallburton writes: "Half a mile away a vast mass of water seemed to flow forth from the sky. It was a river, which, after wandering quietly through the forests of Brazil, had come at length to the edge of a great plateau. There it girds itself for a grand climax to its career—a climax so spectacular that no one who sees can ever forget that this river surpasses all others in the sublime beauty of its passing, leaving behind one of the wonders of the world. With one mighty charge along a front 10,000 feet in length it hurls over the brink, in superb 200 foot cataracts of foam. Niagara may have greater volume, Victoria greater height, but for artistry and coloring Iguassu stands alone."

Stake Tall Flowers

To prevent damage by wind the taller flowers should be staked, say Penn State ornamental horticulturists. These stakes should be as inconspicuous as possible.

Spray Potato Bugs

To control Colorado potato beetle spray with 4 pounds of lead arsenate or 3 pounds of calcium arsenate in 100 gallons of bordeaux.

The invention of the radio has added about 5,000 new words to the English language.



AN OLD FAMILY REMEDY



OUT OF PLACE IN YOUR ENGINE!

PETROLEUM JELLY—an honored remedy in every family medicine chest—but what a trouble-maker in your motor oil! For when you step on the starter in winter—it is petroleum jelly that makes your oil stiff and unresponsive. And when your engine warms up it is petroleum jelly that makes your oil water-thin. Petroleum jelly has virtually been stripped from Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil—a new process requiring specially designed refrigerating equipment, operating at as low as 60° below zero—a much lower temperature than is required for just removing wax. All grades of Opaline are refined for year-around use.—(See Sinclair Law of Lubrication booklet which we will gladly give you).

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Agent Sinclair Refining Co.

C. E. LUTZ, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

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