

MT. JOY BULLETIN
MOUNT JOY, PA.
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Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year
Six Months 75 Cents
Three Months 40 Cents
Single Copies 3 Cents
Sample Copies FREE

Entered at the post office at Mount Joy as second-class mail matter. The date of the expiration of your subscription follows your name on the label. We do not send receipts for subscription money received. Whenever you remit, see that you are given proper credit. We credit all subscriptions at the first of each month. 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. Change for advertisements must positively reach this office not later than Monday night. News advertisements inserted if copy reaches us Tuesday night. Advertising rates on application.

The subscription lists of the Landisville Vigil, the Florin News and the Mount Joy Star and News were merged with that of the Mount Joy Bulletin, which makes this paper's circulation about double that of the paper's ordinary weekly.

EDITORIAL

Whether we like it or not we must work, and we must accept employment at the best terms we can get. This is hard doctrine, but there seems to be no escape from it.

If nature had not made us a little frivolous we should be most wretched. It is because one can be frivolous that the majority do not hang themselves. It is sweet to be foolish on occasion.

A WRENCH IN THE COGS
Everytime it begins to look as if something may be accomplished for peace and prosperity by international agreement, a lot of patriotic hundred-percenters interfere again and spoil the plan.

NATION IS A SPENDTHRIFT
As a result of the war and seemingly good times, the people became spendthrifts and now the nation has followed in their stead. We are borrowing to meet our obligations, Uncle Sam pledging his word as well as property to guarantee the payment of bonds and treasury certificates of more than a billion dollars. It is estimated that we will go into the red to the extent of more than two billions before the end of the fiscal year. Living beyond our means, plunging so to speak, has brought on the present depression, and Uncle Sam continues to borrow and mortgage. Why not call in some foreign loans, and get back to an economical period, when it was not so stylish to be extravagant.

PROTECT THE LOCAL FIRM
If we could see the shining light of protection to be thrown around local industry, local commerce, local retail and wholesale fields, that step will be one of the strongest in favor of the location of other business people in this borough.

At present there is very little to safe-guard the interest of the man who has invested here.

Unfair competition may come upon him, cut prices, force into the doorway of our homes whether wanted or not, get a certain volume of business and leave without contributing toward the maintenance of the borough quota.

On the other hand is the picture of the home industry, the home retail and wholesale merchant, the farmer of our territory, fighting to build trade and at the same time being forced to meet all sorts of competition, none of which means value to our borough.

This protection should be thrown around the home merchant, the home manufacturer and the home farmer. It is one of the sure ways to build a good town.

TRUCKS AND ROADS
When trucks too large for existing highways operate over them there are but two possible solutions of the problem presented. One is to widen and improve the highways for the benefit solely of trucks operating at a profit or limit the size of the trucks so operating. It is inconceivable, almost that the legislature will hesitate as between these alternatives. The one would be expensive to the taxpayers of the state and a subsidy to commercial organization; the other would cost the state nothing and would cost the truck operators nothing but profits made by operation on roads paid for by the state.

Automobile transportation is a modern development that is not to be stifled except by failure to compete with other means of freight transportation. If it can compete on even terms with railroads, the railroads must stop yelling the blue murder and take steps, if possible, to meet the competition, or confess defeat. But there is no reason why the state should help one side to the commercial conflict. There is every reason why it should not help either by spending money for highways that are not necessary to non-commercial traffic or by permitting a condition that endangers the lives of its citizens.

NOT THE FIRST; WON'T BE THE LAST

It was Patrick Henry who said "I have but one light to guide my footsteps—the light of experience, no way to judge the future but by the experience of the past." So with this very safe standard of measurement, how may we expect to fare in getting rid of the present depression.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Rockwell Smith, a Californian with a penchant for research goes back a few decades and brings depression history up to date. His findings follow:

"Where was a business depression in 1857 lasting 12 months; in 1869 lasting 8 months; in 1873, lasting 30 months; in 1884, lasting 22 months; in 1887, lasting 10 months; in 1893, lasting 25

Need Good Brakes For Safe Driving

BENJAMIN EYNON, COMMISSIONER OF MOTOR VEHICLES, CLAIMS GOOD BRAKES PREVENT BAD BREAKS

Good brakes prevent bad breaks, Benjamin G. Eynon, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said today. Pennsylvania's motor vehicle chief was stressing the need of frequent voluntary brake inspection on the part of the automobile operators of the State.

"Our monthly toll of dead and injured bear witness to the carelessness of the operator who persists in driving a motor vehicle mechanically out of repair," Commissioner Eynon said. "In the first seven months of 1931, the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol stopped and inspected 524,773 automobiles. Of that number, 54,046 were found to have faulty brakes—entirely too many unfit cars on the highways.

"Of these 54,046 operators, 308 failed to heed the warning notice given them by the patrolmen to have their brakes adjusted and as a result of this neglect were arrested. By ignoring the warning they showed they not only gave no consideration to their own safety but also ignored the safety of others."

Few operators know what their brakes will do, he asserted. For their information he submitted some authoritative data on what four-wheel brakes should do on an automobile moving at an initial speed of twenty miles an hour.

Safety Distances
If the brakes on a vehicle moving at that rate of speed stop it between 15 and 16 feet they are commercially perfect. If the stopping distance is between 16 and 18 feet they can be considered excellent; between 18 and 20 feet, good; between 20 and 25 feet, fair. If the stopping distance is between 25 and 30 feet, brakes are poor and need attention. If it is more than 30 feet they are no longer brakes and the automobile is unsafe to drive.

Reducing speed to feet traveled per second, Commissioner Eynon gave some startling figures supporting his request for frequent brake inspection. It has been demonstrated, he said, that a motor vehicle traveling at 10 miles an hour covers 14.66 feet per second; 15 miles an hour, 22 feet per second; 20 miles an hour, 29.33 feet per second; 25 miles an hour, 36.66 feet per second; 30 miles an hour, 44 feet per second; 35 miles an hour, 51.33 feet per second; 40 miles an hour, 58.66 feet per second and 50 miles an hour, 73.33 feet per second.

"What will your brakes do at these speeds in the event of an emergency?" is the question he would have every motor vehicle owner answer for himself.

"Give your brakes the Highway Patrol test," the Commissioner urged. "It will give you visible proof of their effectiveness. The test is a simple one and requires no mechanical brake testing device. All the operator needs is a six per cent. grade and a couple of husky friends.

Simple Test
"When you reach the hill stop the car and shut off the motor. Tell your friends to get out and push, as you shove your foot break down hard with gears in neutral. If the wheels turn as your friends push, then the brakes need attention. Repeat the same test with the emergency brake. If the car moves the emergency is not equal to its name. Both are simple tests and can't be disputed.

"Test your brakes now. Don't wait for a Highway patrolman to give you a ticket. Don't wait for an accident to prove that your brakes are not good. That accident may cost some person their life. Autumn holds many dangers for the unwary. Autumn foliage is beautiful but that same foliage covering a wet highway can be fatal. The Highway Patrol is going to be particularly active this fall in inspecting brakes. Be prepared to pass its inspection."

GAME KILLERS ARE ALREADY IN FIELDS

Officers of the Game Commission have been instructed to concentrate their attention on game killers who seem unwilling to wait until opening of legal seasons permit sportsmen to take the field.

Arrests already have been made for illegal killing of wild turkeys and squirrels. Because of the ease with which both may be shot at present, bag hunters have been taking advantage of that condition.

Farmers and sportsmen who object to such methods of killing game have been co-operating with the enforcement officers in locating law violators.

A pet crow of a boy at Manheim, was deliberately killed by a neighbor last week.

There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising.

months; in 1903, lasting 25 months; in 1907, lasting a few months; in 1914, lasting 8 months; and in 1921, lasting 14 months."

This summary gives an average depression since just prior to the War between the States of about 16 months. The present one is now some 21 months old, three months longer than the average and 10 months shorter than the longest recorded. An important thing noted about these depressions, however, is that without an exception "they have been followed by flush times, and the longer the depression lasted, the longer and more active the boom."

If history is going to repeat in this instance, it looks as if the drop near time for us to pick up the drop at our mouth corners and get set for the rise.

Foresters Gather Seeds For Planting

THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE YEAR WHEN NUTS, ACORNS AND SEEDS OF FOREST TREES RIPEN AND ARE BEING COLLECTED

This is the season of the year when the nuts, acorns, and seeds of the forest trees ripen, and foresters and rangers are busily engaged in gathering the annual supply of tree seeds for the State forest tree nurseries.

According to Charles R. Meek, chief of the bureau of forest extension of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, there will be a good seed crop of most forest tree species with the exception of red oak.

The nursery production schedule of the department calls for 11,000,000 seedlings annually. Slightly less than 1,000,000 trees are hardwoods of which the kinds raised are red oak, white ash, black locust, black walnut, tulip poplar, sugar maple. To produce these hardwood trees 500 bushels of seeds are required.

The cones of the coniferous trees are being gathered and the seed extracted by drying in wire shakers. The fine coniferous seeds are carefully screened and cleaned in a fan mill. A bushel of white pine cones yields about one pound of seed, which average 20,000 seeds to the pound.

White pine, shortleaf pine and hemlock cones have been collected. The hemlock, the State Tree of Pennsylvania, is one of the most difficult of conifers to raise in the nursery. About 150 pounds of hemlock seed will be sown which should produce from 600,000 to 800,000 seedlings.

In the operation of the State forest tree nurseries, it is the practice to gather as much seed as possible within the State. Seed for growing timber must be carefully selected as to source, hence, seed is gathered only from straight, well formed trees in the forest.

A number of special plots have been set aside in the State Forest plantations to be maintained as seed supply stations for procuring homegrown seed. Not much difficulty is experienced by the State forestry officials in securing seeds from hardwood trees, for these bear abundant seed crops frequently. The coniferous species, however, are uncertain seed producers, and a year of plentiful seed producers, and be followed by several years of scarcity. Hence, it has become necessary to depend upon those portions of the State forests where large stands of mature timber produce good seed crops regularly.

Fish Asso. Plants 34 Cans of Bass

(From page one)
specie matures to 6 pounds, usually lay their initial eggs during latter part of their second year, increase their length from 4 to 6 inches each year until fully grown, are intended to stimulate fishing diversion, were received with great appreciation by the crowds that gathered around the truck and members of the Association who planted them, in the middle and upper waters of the Conestoga River, during which time a photographer of the Intell-Journal snapped pictures as cans were distributed to various trucks and taken to the fishing beds.

They were planted by Rev. A. H. Groff, M. L. Detwiler, I. E. Mellinger, B. F. Wiggins, W. R. Sensenich, R. G. Mellinger, Arthur Beitelchies, George Gaul, B. U. Keiss and W. J. Greenawalt.

Any persons interested in future stocking of fish, rabbits, quail, pheasants, deer and squirrels, also the inside whys and wherefores, of the approaching small and large game hunting seasons, are urged to attend the last meeting before they open, which will be held in the Lancaster Newspaper's Building, No. 10 West King Street, on Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m., by the Lancaster County Fish & Game Protective Association, according to an announcement made by its president, Ira E. Mellinger.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Plans were arranged for the work of the Elizabethtown Business and Professional Women's Club for the coming year, at the meeting of the executive committee of the club Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. John M. Shookers, chairman of the finance committee of the club.

More than seventy-five members of the Elizabethtown Gospel Tabernacle attended the Pounding Party in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Fahs, pastor of the church, at their home on East High street, here.

The Commercial department of the Elizabethtown High School produced an entertainment, directed by Miss Ann Snyder, commercial instructor of the school, on Friday morning in the local auditorium, when the remaining members of the high School attended the program. The entertainment program included: Scripture, Anna Keyser; piano duet, Anna Weaver and Helen Shoop; xylophone solo, Bellema Moyer; vocal solo, Evelyn Gross; discussion of commercial subjects, Mark Schwanger, Charles Ashenfelter, Mary Sweeney, Mary Rutherford, Anna Heilman; piano solo, Ruth Eshenbaugh; banjo and guitar duet, Paul Shank and Ralph Basehore; Commercial boys' chorus, Charles Ashenfelter, Paul Shank, Howard Hain, Ralph Basehore, Mark Schwanger, Cecil Frye, Lee Woods, Warren Barnhart, Raymond Gruber, chalk talk, Cecil Frye; vocal solo, Evelyn Beck.

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin.

The BULLETIN

Has Interesting News About Old Friends of Yours

WHENEVER you find an item about some one you used to know, or see the picture of a once-familiar place, there's an extra thrill in the news of the day. Fading memories grow bright . . . in a flash you begin to "remember when—"

ACTUALLY every newspaper you read is full of good news about friends of yours . . . friends that come into your home every day to help get the work done . . . friends you take with you when you go out . . . friends that make life easier, brighter, richer.

THESE FRIENDS are the foods, the clothes, the furnishings . . . the many modern comforts you meet in the advertisements. You know them well . . . know how they look and what they can do. Naturally you like to read all the news about them, for even old friends are constantly changing, growing more interesting, offering new ideas.

ADVERTISEMENTS bring you fresh and reliable news of things you could hardly do without. Form the good habit of reading them thoroughly every day. Watch them for news of your friends—old and new.

New Tastes and Tangs



THE typical tastes of many foods are good all by themselves, but there are others which require help in order to appeal to the palate. A fruit or drink may be too sweet and require a tinge of tartness in order to make an appetizing blend. Fortunately, the American housewife has at her command an incredible number of cans of Hawaiian pineapple. The number has grown steadily, year after year, not because the producer wanted to sell more pineapple, but because the American housewife's family demands variety, and she has discovered that she can get it by combining pineapple with many dishes. But the total result has been a great reduction in price.

Just a Little Tartness
The ordinary fruit cocktail, for instance, may be deliciously chilled, but a wee bit flat if it contains absolutely no tart fruit. One way to pep it up is by means of pineapple—either the crushed, the pineapple tidbits which are small pieces of just the right size to eat without cutting, or the sliced.

Ambrosia: Drain a small can of crushed pineapple and reserve the syrup. Quarter maraschino cherries from a small bottle and mix with the pineapple. Place in sherbet glasses. Whip one pint of cream, stir in two tablespoons of pineapple syrup and one of cherry syrup and four tablespoons of ground nutmeats. Add powdered sugar to taste if desired. Place the cream over the pineapple, and place in refrigerator a couple of hours before serving, so that it will be very cold. Top with a maraschino cherry just before serving.

Read—The Bulletin

Safe Milk

Tuberculin Tested—Pasteurized Filtered
Early Morning Service
Milk From Penn Dairies

W. F. COBLE, Distributor

A 41-ACRE FARM

Located between Mt. Joy and Milton Grove

With an 8-Room Log House Weatherboarded. Bank Barn, Hog Pen, Chicken House, etc.

Farm has 4-acres of pasture with water. Here is a one-man farm, just the kind you'll want to own.

A visit to the farm to see the present season's crops will give you an excellent idea of the land's condition.

Jno. E. Schroll

Phone 41R2 MOUNT JOY, PA.

You can get all the news of this locality for less than three cents a week thru the Bulletin.

Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.

More Lead Dimes Found
Columbia police were notified that lead dimes are being circulated in that Boro. Several merchants discovered the bogus coins in their receipts. Lead dollars also are said to be in circulation. Recently the lead money was passed in a Manor street store and police arrested a suspect who later was released and has now left town.

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