

**THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN**  
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The subscription lists of three other newspapers, the Mount Joy Star and News, the Landisville Vigil and the Florin News were merged with the Bulletin, which makes this paper's circulation practically double that of the average weekly.

**EDITORIAL**

An anti-noise ordinance is awaiting the mayor's signature to become a law at Philadelphia. Banging of ash cans, blowing auto horns, noisy radios and vendors, flat car wheels and sound trucks are eliminated, forgetting a very important during the night noise—SNORING. If that were included we know some fellows who would not be permitted to spend the nights in the City of Brotherly Love.

**THE FUTURE OF MINING**

The "mining revival" is continuing in many areas. New properties are being developed, old ones are again being worked after years of inaction.

It should be remembered that no industry has a greater interest in fair tax, legislative and labor policies than mining. They are absolutely essential not only to the progress of the industry, but to its very existence.

The future of mining, in brief, is largely in the hands of the nation's legislators—and theirs is a responsibility that cannot be lightly regarded.

**THE ASSASSIN OF PROSPERITY**

Taxation is always potentially dangerous. Once the power to tax is misused, irreparable damage almost inevitably follows.

Special, punitive and class taxation are the most dangerous weapons in the tax armory. Such is any tax employed to benefit one group at the expense of another group, to make Peter pay for the benefits accruing to Paul, to destroy and to hamper initiative and enterprise, and to inflict unfair economic burdens on the consuming public.

Every proposed tax should be studied with the greatest care by the people—who, in the long run, reap the benefits or suffer the damages resulting from any tax policy. Nine times out of ten, it will be found that a proposed tax levy cannot bear analysis, and has no excuse for existence.

**OLD-AGE SECURITY**

Every ambitious young man on the threshold of his career, determines to be a financial success. He looks ahead to an old age of leisure and independence—not to an old age of dependence or poverty.

The bitter figures show how thoroughly the hopes of the great bulk of men are blasted.

Out of every 100 men 65 years old or older, five have independent incomes of sufficient size to enable them to retire and live comfortably.

Twenty-eight out of the hundred must go on working to exist, well knowing that in a few years their period of earning power will have been passed.

Sixty-seven out of the hundred are dependents. Their relatives, friends or charity must support them.

Many of the men who fail are no less able, no less honest, no less aggressive than the men who succeed. Many may have accumulated fortunes, only to lose them. They may have seen investments reduced to nothing overnight.

Today thousands of men are resolving that they will be among the small percentage of men who succeed in winning old-age independence. They are adopting savings programs, such as those offered by life insurance, that put safety and security above all. They look forward with hope and optimism to their declining years. The harsh experience of others has taught them an invaluable lesson.

**SPRING IN THE ATTIC**

Spring is here! And it's about time for householders to start their semi-annual housecleaning. While doing that, they should keep a weather eye out for the common fire hazards that multiply in homes during the winter season.

Dangerous hazards can be found on every floor of the average home. Start in the attic—look at those dog-eared magazines, finger-marked books that no one will ever read again, the battered furniture you inherited from Aunt Millie and put out of sight as rapidly as possible. By disposing of such junk, the chance of fire can be greatly reduced.

Then come downstairs and go through the closets. There you'll find clothes of the 1920 vintage—worn-out dust mops and cleaning rags and paraphernalia—waste matter of a dozen different kinds. Fire likes nothing better as a starting point.

The cellar probably resembles the attic—plus a few special hazards of its own. Paints and varnishes, often found in topless cans, are usually inflammable and some are actually explosive. Gasoline, benzine and solvents have caused many a big fire—store them properly, if you don't want your house added to the destroyed list.

Now go outside. Is the grass yellowing, are there piles of twigs and boughs in the yard? If so, the fire demon is lurking just around the corner, waiting to get to work.

And so it goes, in homes and places of business and abandoned houses and uncut fields. A relatively small number of ordinary hazards are responsible for the great majority of all fires. Make your spring "housecleaning" a personal fire prevention campaign as well.

**Bird Masque At Phila. On Sat., May 23**

(Continued from page 1)

phia Police Band, Captain Joseph Kiefer conducting.

The public is cordially invited. The Bird Sanctuary is at the end of car line 53; reached also by Greene street, Wayne avenue or Wissahickon Avenue North to above Carpenter Lane, Germantown.

The following published in 1935 gives a graphic account of this rare entertainment for those who love birds.

Bright blue skies. Warm sun and a light breeze. They joined in providing an ideal setting Saturday for the ninth bi-annual pageant of the Bird Masque presented in Carpenter's Woods by the pupils of the Charles W. Henry School, Germantown.

In the natural amphitheatre, deep in the woods, some 5,000 appreciative spectators witnessed the colorful scene. "Orchestra" seats were provided on a level space before the stage, while the overflow peered from the slopes of the surrounding hillside.

The masque presents in dramatic manner the plea for bird protection.

**The Story It Tells**  
A little girl enters the woods, enjoys the flowers and birds, falls asleep and dreams. This part was gracefully played by Joy Burd. Her dream shows the ideal relationship between birds and mankind. In them, children clad in costumes of different lands go through their folk dances. An old English maypole dance takes place. Everybody is carefree and gay.

Comes the rude awakening to things as they really are. A gunshot is heard. A swarm of hunters takes possession of the scene. They bang away in loud and increasing crescendo, while the frightened birds and people crowd to the back of the stage.

The little girl then seeks the Spirit of Education, represented by Edith D. Leigh, attractively clad in soft Grecian draperies. The festivities are resumed, only to be abruptly interrupted again by another shot and a gorgeous cardinal bird is wounded.

**Death Dance Grips Spectators**  
Elizabeth Cope Collins, in a scarlet costume authentically representing the gay coloring of the school's own bird, takes the part of the wounded cardinal. The dance of death holds the spectators spellbound. Mayor Moore was seen to take out his pocket handkerchief and touch it furtively to his eyes, while he whispered, "That got me!" in a husky aside to Miss Caroline T. Moffett, supervising principal of the Henry School, who is the spirit behind the pageant. And Judge Harry S. McDevitt was blinking suspiciously when the bird had finally given up the struggle and fluttered to the ground in a broken little heap.

The Spirit of Education then takes things in hand and teaches the lesson of bird protection. Jan Kinder, leader of the hunters who look very attractive in suits of khaki, with knapsacks and kerchiefs of deep, woody green, is converted, and all the hunters throw down their guns. The entire cast joins in singing the birds' plea. Peace reigns once more in the woodland.

Through the efforts of the Henry School, peace for birds and other denizens of the forest actually does reign in Carpenter's Woods, for 12 years ago it was set aside as a bird sanctuary, to be guarded by the pupils of the school.

**Give Food to Birds in Winter**  
Bird houses are provided by the pupils, signs warn visitors against plucking any berries or growing things which might appeal to the songsters as food, and when winter carpets the ground with snow and a scanty diet threatens their feathered friends, food is distributed by the children.

According to Miss Moffett, the inspiration for the bird protection work came from Meriden, New Hampshire, where schools were responsible for establishing the first bird sanctuaries some years ago.

Almost every class in the school participates in one way or another. Art classes help to design the costumes, and a fine job they have made of it, too. The colorings of birds represented, including yellow warblers, indigo buntings, scarlet tanagers, blue birds, robins, red-headed woodpeckers, rose-breasted grosbeaks and others, are realistic. Even the relative size of the birds

**IRONVILLE**

Musser's school, taught by Benj. Weaver, ended on April 30th with a party served by the teacher. The pupils having perfect attendance were: Marie Grider, Clayton Grider, Benjamin Siegrist, Jr., Ivan Seigrist, Lester Smith, Arlene Brubaker, Martha Dyer, John Kauffman. The percentage of attendance for the boys were .955 and for the girls .894.

The Ironville secondary school, taught by Fannie Kneisley was closed with the following pupils making perfect attendance: Richard Albright, John Moore, Cleon Peters, Guy Mummaw, Jr., Hazel Fournoff, Frank Peters, Sara Jane Mummaw, Glara Zipp, Anna Ruth Miller, Bobby Martin, Edna McKee, the percentage of attendance for the school was 98 percent.

The school directors of West Hempfield township, held a special meeting at the home of Jacob Shellenberger, and elected Nathaniel Snyder a director to fill the vacancy caused by Charles Berrier moving out of the township.

Betty Ulrich was visiting relatives at Annville, Penna.

P. P. Dattisman, deputy sheriff of Lancaster county, is on the sick list.

A number of women from the village members of the Women's Missionary Society, will attend the Missionary conference being held at Palmyra this week.

The Ironville Sunday school, will observe Mothers day on Sunday morning. The school will be in charge of the mother members of the school, each class will be taught by a mother. CE in the evening at 7 PM with Mrs. Paul Metzger, leader.

John Fox, jr., who has been sick for a number of weeks, is getting better.

**BAINBRIDGE**

The following are the names of the teachers for the 1936-1937 school year for Conoy township schools: Bainbridge High, Miss Verna Peck, principal, Miss Naomi Demmy, assistant principal, seventh and eighth grades; Norman Diehl, fifth and sixth grades, Paul Gerber; third and fourth grades, Miss Josephine Beshler and first and second grades, Miss Dorothea Byron. Wickersham 1, 2, 3 and 4 grades, Miss Eshleman; 5, 6, 7 and 8 grades, Aubrey Goudie, Billmyer school, Miss Elvira Reccio; Ebersole's, Miss Bertha Landis and Steven's Hill, Mrs. Leroy Brinser. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Herr are spending a few days at Millersville as the guests of their daughter and Harry Wade.

Miss B. Miriam Herr is spending the week at Pomeroy as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr. Miss Jean S. Shearer, of Elizabethtown, spent Sunday with Miss Joyce Hawthorne. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hawthorne and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Jay H. Hawthorne and twin daughters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager of Media.

**MAYTOWN**

The Sunshine class of the Maytown Reformer Sunday School gave a musicale Sunday evening. Those on the program were: Mrs. J. G. Hollenbaugh, organist; Mrs. A. D. Knobel, reader; Mr. George Rettew, soloist; Mr. George Waller, soloist; Mr. Paul Portner, violinist; quartette, Mrs. H. L. Haines, Miss Marie Hollenbaugh, Mr. H. L. Haines and Mr. Joseph Hollenbaugh.

**SOLVE FLOCK PROBLEM**  
Keeping the house filled to capacity with layers is suggested as a solution of the laying flock mortality problem. This can be done by having three broods of chicks each year, in January, April, and October.

has been taken into consideration in assigning the parts. John Alexander, Jr., supervisor of physical education, is director of the pageant.

**Children Eager for Parts**  
Competition for the parts is keen. Scholarship must be up to par before any pupil is considered. After that, aptitude for the part is the test.

Proud parents in the audience nudged one another and whispered, "There's Alice—doesn't she make a pretty bluebird?" It would take a parent to recognize Alice or Willie or Junior in those costumes, for the faces were quite covered with large yellow bills cunningly contrived of crepe paper. Music was furnished by the Philadelphia Police Band, with Captain Joseph Kiefer conducting.

**Lancaster Stock Market**

**CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN**

Market closing for the week on fat steers at prices 25 lower than last week's close on all weights and grades. Fat bulls in sympathy with steers closing 25 lower than Monday. Bologna bulls slow about steady. Fat cows selling 25 lower than week ago. Canners and cutters selling about steady.

Stockers and feeders in moderate receipts, prices 25 lower than week ago.

Calf market closing for the week at fully steady prices; choice selling 11.00 to 11.50 with selects held higher. Receipts light.

Hog market closing in fair demand at steady prices; choice trucked ins quoted 11.25 to 11.50 with choice westerns quoted at 11.75.

Lambs in light receipts, prices steady. Choice clipped lambs quoted 10.50 to 11.00 and choice spring lambs quoted at 13.00 to 13.50.

Receipts: 279 Cattle, 66 calves, 58 hogs, 12 sheep.

<b>STEERS</b>	
Choice	8.25-8.75
Good	7.50-8.00
Medium	7.00-7.50
Common	5.75-6.25
<b>HEIFERS</b>	
Choice	7.50-8.25
Good	6.75-7.50
Medium	5.50-6.50
Common	4.00-5.00
<b>COWS</b>	
Choice	5.75-6.25
Good	5.25-5.75
Common and medium	4.75-5.25
Low Cutter and cutter	3.25-4.75
<b>BULLS</b>	
Good and choice	7.25-7.25
Cutter, common & medium	5.25-7.25
<b>VEALERS</b>	
Good and choice	11.00-11.50
Medium	8.50-9.50
Cull and common	5.50-7.00
<b>FEEDER &amp; STOCKER CATTLE</b>	
Good and choice	7.00-8.00
Common and medium	5.00-6.50
<b>HOGS</b>	
Good and choice	11.00-11.50
Medium and good	8.50-9.50
<b>SHEEP</b>	
Choice lambs	11.00-11.50
Medium to good lambs	9.50-10.50
Common lambs	8.00-8.50
Yearling wethers	6.00-6.50
Ewes all weights	2.00-4.00

**FLOOD DEMONSTRATES ADVANTAGE OF INTER-CONNECTED ELECTRIC SYSTEM**  
It is interesting to note how much clearer is the conception people have today of what "interconnecting facilities" mean to an electric utility company than before the recent flood period. In cities and towns where the high water caused interruptions of electric generating plants, such as in Williamsport, Sunbury, Wilkes-Barre and many other places, the interruptions of electric service were minimized because the local companies could resort to the inter-connected hook-ups with other utility companies by means of which electric energy from distant

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points could be brought into the affected territory.

It required a flood to enable a lot of people to visualize the advantage of such widespread affiliation. They can see now that, if each flooded power station would have had to remain out of commission until all repairs could have been made to water-soaked electric equipment, there would have been no electric service for a considerable period of time.

The public is entirely too dependent upon electric service today to permit long interruptions of service. This is guarded against by the modern electric utility companies by their tie-in with neighboring companies.

The vast reservoir of men and repair material, which can also be drawn to speed up the restoration of normal conditions, is no less an important factor than the temporary supply of the electric energy brought in by the inter-connected high tension transmission system. Such resources are entirely beyond the reach of independently operated or municipally owned companies.

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

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**Evons' Oxylin Ointment**  
Special Prices 49c, 89c \$1.59  
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