

**THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN**  
 ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901  
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**JNO. E. SCHROLL, Editor and Publisher**  
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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**

If there were more men like Fred Perkins, there wouldn't be much doubt as to the result of the coming election. Fred is one man who is as good as his word. He is the battery manufacturer at York, whose court fight helped kill the NRA.

Two years ago he made a vow to be present when they named the president to oppose the present administration and last week he held a ringside seat at the Cleveland convention.

He said: "I promised myself I'd be present when they picked a man to beat Mr. Roosevelt," the big grayhaired veteran of the blue eagle battle said. "I had to borrow money on my insurance policy to get here and I'm forced to stay at a tourist camp, but I'm here."

**MORE SHOULD DRIVE IT**

It only required one trip over our highway to convince Representative Clinton A. Savers, of Philadelphia, that we are badly in need of a better and wider highway between Lancaster and Harrisburg, a distance of thirty-six miles. In fact the trip affected him so much that when he arrived at the capitol he introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives asking the State Highway Department how much it would cost to build a three-lane highway between the two cities.

His resolution asks the department how much it would cost for the roadway "including relocation of the present State Highway so as to eliminate at least seven of its most dangerous curves."

It is not surprising to learn that the number of accidents on this stretch are above the average, largely due to the many hazardous curves east and west of Mount Joy and which they only talk about eliminating.

If more of the "big guns" traveled over this highway we feel sure there would be action ere long.

**FARMERS PROGRESS BY BUSINESS METHODS**

Illinois farmers sold \$77,000,000 worth of products thru their cooperative organizations last year, according to a recent report. Fluid milk led both in value and volume—75 per cent of all produced in the state being disposed of thru co-ops.

Other agricultural states can show similar proof of progress resulting from cooperative production and distribution methods. Each year, the volume of business done by such cooperatives has increased, as has the number of cooperating farmers. The result is greater stability in agricultural operations, and a better balance between the old boogies of supply and demand. Leading farm cooperatives have done fine work in stimulating their members to adopt more scientific and profitable production methods.

Agricultural cooperatives simply apply the old and proven principles of mass-action to the business of farming. The record demonstrates the soundness of this, and the outlook for the co-ops was never brighter than at present.

**SCENES OF CARNAGE**

A writer in a recent issue of American Mercury presented a new and interesting view of the automobile accident problem. He observed that, in the light of present-day conditions, it is not remarkable that 36,000 persons are being killed in traffic accidents annually—but that it is remarkable that the number is not several times as great.

In the average state, almost anyone not completely crippled can obtain a license to drive a car, irrespective of his ability, intelligence or judgment. If he chooses, he can operate a car that belongs by rights in the junk heap—a car with an inaudible horn, feeble or glaring lights, uncertain brakes, and a steering gear effected with St. Vitus dance. If he drives that car in a dangerous manner, cutting curves, weaving in and out of traffic, and "giving her the gun" whenever possible, the chances are that he will escape arrest—and that if he is arrested he will be assessed a relatively small fine and permitted to go right on driving. When the inevitable finally occurs, and someone is killed or injured because of his recklessness or incompetence, he may have a harder time getting out of the mess—but that won't bring a dead person to life.

If any progress is to be made in reducing the horrible toll of automobile deaths and injuries, stringent methods must be modernized and enforced with the utmost strictness and impartiality. Much higher qualifications for the issuance of drivers' licenses must be established. And the unsafe automobile, as well as the unsafe driver, must be banished from the road. Otherwise, America's streets and highways will continue to be scenes of carnage.

**IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE**

A short time ago George Oliver May appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to testify concerning the proposed Revenue Bill of 1936—the bitterly debated bill to levy tremendous taxes on future cooperation surplus earnings.

Mr. May is a member of one of the best known accounting firms in the country, was an adviser for the Treasury Department during the war, and has a firmly established reputation as an authority on industrial finance and taxation.

Item by item, Mr. May took up the proposed tax bill, subjected it to searching analysis and presented strong objections. He disputed certain figures involving possible revenue from the bill brought forward by government experts. He pointed out the grave injustices passage of the bill would perpetrate. And he said, "I think it is unquestionable that

**Our Heartiest Congratulations**

We want to congratulate each of the following for having reached another birthday:

June 14

Raymond Hill, West Donegal St. Anna Miller. Eugene Reist.

June 15

Paul Diffenderfer. Mrs. Clarence Gibbons, on West Donegal St. Joan Halbleib, Henry St., 1 year old.

June 16

Sherwood Gingrich, E. Main St. Joanne McClellan, South Barbara St.

June 17

Mr. Clarence Gibbons, on West Donegal Street. Mrs. Elwood Garber, town. Mrs. Mahlon Fuhrman, David St. Mrs. George Zeller, East Main Street.

June 18

Velma Sherk. Dorothy Brown, New Haven St. Mrs. Peter Witmer, near Erisman's church. Mrs. George A. Kercher, West Main St.

June 20

Oscar Breneman, Manheim St.

June 21

Helen Zink, Frank Street. Robert Rye, East Main Street. Mrs. Daniel Miller.

June 22

Harold Snavely. Catherine Ney, east of town.

June 23

Signor Ruhl, local florist. Samuel Gillums, East Main St. Mrs. John Metzler.

June 24

Charles Latchford, S. Barbara St. Paul Erb. Betty Gerber, near town.

June 25

Flory Newcomer. Monroe Snavely.

June 26

David Nolt, Landisville. Rhoda Engle, daughter of Ezra Engle.

June 27

Mrs. Clayton Sauder, Manheim St. Lester Young. Jacob R. Zeller, East Main St. Harold Stark, Mt. Joy Street.

June 27

Madalyn Sumpman, on N. Barbara Street. Mrs. John Nimly, near Garfield School.

Leroy Funk, West Donegal St. Doris Siller, Frank Street. Miriam Ellis. Catherine Hill.

Harry Greenawalt, Hossler's School.

**MARK CHILDREN'S DAY IN BAINBRIDGE CHURCH**

The following Children's Day program was given in the Ludwig Methodist church on Sunday:

Processional, Mrs. J. S. Ammerell; recitation, Hoffman Charles; "Welcome," Hawthorne twins; song, Ruth Ebersole; recitation, Loretta Barties, drill, Edward Fitzke; Jimmie Miller, Scott Hamer and Elwood Raber; recitations, Doris Ebersole and Mary Gallo; song, George Raber; recitations, Elmer Keck and Bernard O'Conner; remarks by Superintendent, Scott Smith; song, Scott Hamer recitations, Margaret Keck and Geradine Wright; song, Ruth and Elwood Raber; recitations, Robert Emswiler and John Herchelroth, George Sloat, and Ruth Ebersole.

**Keep Slopes from Washing**

Sod strips in depressions and gutters on slopes will help to prevent bad gullies. The strips should be wide enough so that water will not run down the sides and start gullies there. Where there is no sod, oats and timothy can be seeded to check the erosion.

the law will operate in favor of the large, established companies as against those of their aspiring rivals."

That squares with the opinion of other authorities who hold that the brunt of the bill would be borne principally by small corporations. Many large corporations today have fairly adequate reserves, in spite of the ravages of depression. Small corporations, for the most part, have small reserves, or none at all. To prosper and grow, they must greatly increase their reserves. Inasmuch as the proposed bill would all but confiscate the only source of corporate reserves—undivided surplus income—building up substantial reserves for inevitable depressions would be made next to impossible.

Thus, the bill would act virtually in "restraint of trade" by preventing small corporations from growing and becoming important competitors of existing large companies. It would stifle initiative, discourage investors, and paralyze and make important the efforts of thousands of corporate managements to expend and develop the properties with which they are entrusted. In brief, the bill would set up a legal barrier to industrial progress.

**HAPPENINGS**  
*— of —*  
**LONG AGO**

**35 Years Ago**

Samuel Kersey of Elizabethtown, passed through here with his automobile on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Grosh and Miss Mary Eston spent Saturday, June 15, fishing at the Cove.

The P. R. R. pay car passed through here Wednesday.

Max Neentwig is busy planting tobacco.

Walter Rank of Lancaster, registered at the Florin Hotel Sunday. Joe McGarvey sold his two horses on Tuesday.

George Vogel met with quite a mishap near Sporting Hill on his way to Manheim on Sunday on bicycle. His bicycle was badly mashed and George was forced to return home.

Heilig Bros. received a cartload of coffee last Tuesday.

Harry Peoples has charge of the independent telephone exchange during the night.

The north end of the Young Men's Christian Association yard has been leveled off and fitted out for lawn tennis and other games.

Samuel Myers and wife had a bad accident on Saturday while driving along at the usual gait near the joint school. A bit of the bridle broke, the horse ran away and in turning a corner, upset and threw the occupants to the ground. They both suffered bruises.

Dr. O. G. Longenecker last Wednesday attended the annual banquet of the County Dental association at Rossmere.

Dr. Thomas McElligot and Geo. Vogel caught forty large and fine frogs in less than two hours at Harry H. Meyers' fish pond on Tuesday evening.

Miss Tillie Lehman formerly of town is conducting a boarding house at Buffalo during the Pan-American Exposition.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Mr. D. T. Gable, North Barbara Street merchant sold his Pullman touring car to Mr. George Ebersole at Elizabethtown.

The eighth annual reunion will

**Bird Neighbors**

**The Wood Thrush**  
 One of our most common of feathered friends, living and nesting in the woods almost exclusively, is the Wood Thrush. This bird is a first cousin of the Robin, and while more shy and retiring, many of the habits are the same.

The Wood Robin, by which name it is known over a large part of Pennsylvania, especially delights to frequent bushes in thick woodland often near streams of water. Its sweet-singing, bell-like notes are such that it justly ranks as one of our most entertaining songsters.

The Wood Thrush is a valuable bird to the farmer as its food consists largely of beetles, worms, flies and other pests. The bird also eats a proportion of small fruit and berries but this can be forgiven when one thinks of the vast quantity of noxious insects destroyed. The nest of the Wood Robin is built just like that of the American Robin, of mud held together with leaves and grass, and is placed in a bush or small tree not less than four or more than six feet from the ground.

The four blue eggs of the bird are so nearly like those of the Robin that they cannot be identified without a sight of the nest and bird.

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**Elizabethtown**

Mrs. Cora Angstat spent Sunday in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Witmer spend Sunday at Mt. Gretna.

Quite a number of people attended the Brethren Conference at Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhl will start house keeping on north Hanover St.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Eckinger were Sunday visitors at the laters home in Mt. Joy.

Mr. Ed Rutt purchased a new Plymouth from Heisey the Plymouth dealer.

Mr. Hershey of Mt. Joy delivered quite a lot of the tobacco dust for plants this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felker will start housekeeping in Wm. Smith's house on N. Hanover St.

The house of the late George Laughmens was sold Saturday to Wm. Smith for \$980.

Old Folk day was observed in the St. Paul United Brethren church Sunday. A large number were in attendance.

Mrs. A. H. Kreider president of the Elizabeth Hughes society attended a tea given by Mrs. A. A. Crooks, president of the South-eastern District of Penna. Federation of women clubs at the New Century Club, Philadelphia.

No man wears pajamas willingly he does it because he's a henpecked individual whose wife thinks they are fashionable. Did George Washington, Abe Lincoln or Teddy Roosevelt or Alf Landon sleep in pajamas?

**When to Cut Alfalfa**

Where alfalfa grows well and is to be mown only one year or at the most two years, cutting may start with the first bloom. Where it is hard to get a good stand, however, and it is desirable to keep it several years, cutting in the full bloom stage promotes a more vigorous root system.

**ROUND 'N' ROUND**

HEE—Why did they provide the Capitol with a rotunda?  
 HAW—To make a place for statesmen who like to run around in circles!

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**TIRES! TIRES!**

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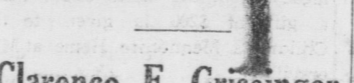


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**ENGINEERS SEEK RICH MINERALS IN MEXICO**

Diggers are at work in Arizona, trying to find what is believed to be a gigantic meteor that shot from the skies ages ago and buried itself in the desert sands, hundreds of feet below the surface. It formed a natural crater as it hurled aside the soil in its swift descent and this odd scar, together with fragments strewn about the area, have convinced most authorities who have studied the matter, that a meteor did fall there and may lie buried far below the top of the ground. Engineers are sinking a shaft and expect to make a cross cut over to the point where the big meteor is believed to be. Iron, nickel and small quantities of platinum and iridium have been discovered in the fragments. At current prices, the minerals make the material worth about \$85 a ton.

The nomination of Mrs. Ruth E. Mackley, as postmistress at Manheim, was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

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