

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901
Published Every Wednesday at Mount Joy, Pa.

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Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Annum
Six Months75 Cents Single Copies3 Cents
Three Months40 Cents Sample CopiesFREE

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.

Bob Hoffman Exhibited The 'Champ'

(From page one)

sale. He praised the Baby Beef club and the efforts of cattle men to arouse the interest of boys and girls in feeding high grade animals.

During the sale one of the steers bolted from the ring and sent spectators scrambling for the fences.

The Grand Champion of the show, an 860-pound Hereford steer, exhibited by Robert Hoffman, aged 13, of Mount Joy, was purchased for 27 1/4 cents per pound by the Lancaster Farms Meat Products concern, of Lancaster. Last year's Grand Champion sold for 21 cents a pound.

Robert purchased his steer last November for 8 1/4 cents a pound when it weighed 490 pounds. In addition to the sales returns, he was awarded the first cash prize of \$20 and a pen and pencil set for showing the best beef in the club.

James E. Landis, of Rohrerstown, exhibited the Reserve champion, an Angus which tipped the scales at 865 pounds. The second ribbon carried a cash prize of \$15.00.

Norman Duke, Millersville R. D. 1, showed the third prize steer, an Angus weighing 1020 pounds. He was awarded a cash prize of \$10.

Girl Places Fourth
Fourth prize went to a Short Horn, exhibited by Phyllis Schaefer, of York. It weighed 1055 pounds and was purchased by the Shenandoah Abattoir for \$14.50 per hundredweight. The animal weighed 560 pounds when it went on feed last fall and cost 10 cents a pound at that time. Phyllis, aged nine, was awarded a 54-piece silver set for having the best beef shown by a girl, in addition to the \$500 cash prize for making fourth place.

She was in the club a year ago and her entry was the Grand Champion of the 1935 exhibit.

Each exhibitor of the fifth to the tenth prize winning steers received a ribbon and \$2.50 cash award.

Ten additional youngsters received "honorable mention" for their exhibits and were each given a check for \$2.50.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

35 Years Ago

Among the appropriations made by the Legislature, was that of \$2,000 for an experimental tobacco growing saloon at Mount Joy.

E. L. Nissly and Co. have thus far packed 2,000 cases of tobacco this season.

Harry Gramm opened his snow ball business. Harry done a big business in the sale of snow balls last summer and he will doubtless do fully as big a business this year.

Percy Heilig, Frank Schock and David Gaffin, rode the bicycles to Philadelphia, leaving Sunday at 4 A. M. and arriving at the city of Brotherly Love at 10:30. After an hour of rest and a hearty dinner they started for Mount Joy arriving at 8:30 P. M.

Jacob Shank, a resident of West Donegal Township, has a rose bush which is bearing 559 red roses in full bloom.

The brightness of the electric lights in Mount Joy has been succeeded by a dimness, which is appreciated by citizens going home late at night—their identity is not revealed as heretofore.

E. H. Reider, saddler, has just finished a fine set of harness for Paris Nissley, of Donegal Springs.

A. S. Flowers of Mount Joy advertises the opening of a new summer resort, Glen Orchard, adjoining Wild Cat Falls, with an elegant cuisine and American and European plan with steamer service from the Marietta Station.

A flying horse is doing a big business near the Exchange Hotel.

Excursion trains on the R. & C. railroad and special trolley cars from Lancaster will carry the 4th of July crowds to Litz Springs for its mammoth celebration.

The Independence Day League of Ephrata will make an advertising tour over the trolley lines of Lancaster County and their destination will be Donegal Inn, Maytown, where a grand balloon ascension will be held.

Elizabethtown

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stern spent last week at Ocean Grove and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kulp spent Sunday at Lancaster attending the Dean-Singer wedding.

Postmaster Harry Schmitman and wife attended the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heisey attended the Habig-Demmy wedding in Middletown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Heisey in Milton Grove.

Don't forget the 4th of July celebration being sponsored by the local American Legion Post.

Kenneth B. Shaffer, who is with the S. S. Kresge stores at Binghamton, N. Y., spent the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shaffer.

Quite a number of town folk attended the Summer Assembly at Mt. Gretna the past week, being supervised by the United Brethren Churches of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Rev. H. K. Ober, pastor of the local church of the Brethren, addressed 38 members of the local Rotary club at their dinner Friday, subject "Three Philosophies of Life."

Christian Miller, 36, of town, sustained a broken nose, his wife, 25, a fractured skull and Mrs. Anna Keeney, 40, a fractured leg in an auto accident at Shiloh, N. J. Sunday.

Horace Means, of town, charged with assault and battery by his wife, Charlotte, was arrested by Constable Horst and posted bail for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Grimm, Elizabethtown.

Parade in afternoon. Other events of day: Baseball in morning at 10 a. m. and game in afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Band concert by Harbursburg Post Band in evening 7:30 to 9:30. Fire works at about 10:30 P. m.

Proud Father—I want our Willie to be a politician.

Friend—Why?

Father—He's so big and strong I'd hate to have him ruin his physique by working.

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

their retreats with covered shoulders like the shell of a land turtle.

Old potatoes are being hunted up quite close at present. The season being so late makes it rather difficult for the cooks to prepare their regular meals.

Morris Enterline, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Kraybill and daughter autoed to Camp Brumbaugh in a Saxon car. They found the highways blocked with teams and autos a distance of two miles, while approaching the camp.

MODERN WOMAN'S FIGURE

Of course every man praises and appraises modern women's figures.

But when such praise comes from an 84-year-old sculptor that is a different story. According to Ephraim Keyser, dean of Baltimore sculptors, the modern American woman has the most beautiful feminine figure since the days of ancient Greece. He credits this beauty to "sensible" clothing and says:

"When women abandoned corsets and heavy underwear, when they stopped tying themselves up in bundles, they permitted their figures to develop more freely, more naturally. They wear sensible clothes—loose costumes that aid the body in its natural development. I do not call the modern figure the Hollywood figure. It is natural—beautiful."

LANDISVILLE

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

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Probably the most popular name among Christian people is the name of MARY. It has its forms in every language. The name comes from the Hebrew meaning "rebel, bitter, lady, plump, beautiful or Star of the Sea." Its variations are Marie, Polly, Poll, Molly, Moll, Mell, May, Mayme, Mamie, Marian, Marionette, Mari-Anne, Marianna, Marilyn and Marion.

Concerning the original meaning of the Hebrew word from which Mary comes, there is disagreement among the lexicographers. The meaning "beautiful" is derived from an earlier significance "fat or plump." To call a woman "fat" in the time and place of the early Mirjams was to imply beauty, for plumpness was considered essential to good looks.

Strawberry Patch in a Barrel

Strawberries enough to supply a family for a season can be grown in a barrel. This has been demonstrated by Delavan D. Johnson, of California.

A barrel in which holes of sufficient size for a strawberry plant have been bored, is filled with dirt. In each of the holes a vine is set, and under each vine is built a screen platform to support it as it grows and bears fruit. The barrel is set on a platform some distance from the ground, to make stooping unnecessary.

As many as sixty vines can be raised in one barrel. By this method hundreds of vines can be cultivated in a restricted area. The berries are said to be better, too, because they get more sun and air and are not so cramped as when they grow on the ground.

LANDISVILLE

The tenth annual community Vacation Bible school under the supervision of Miss Alice Strickler,

opened on Monday, June 15 and closed on Sunday, June 28, with a demonstration of the work.

The Church of God elected delegates to the Missionary and Christian Endeavor convention which was held at Enhart last week. They are: Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Stover, Miss Fannie Emsweiler, Mrs. Elias Kreider and Miss Eleanor Snyder.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers

GAS SERVICE ANYWHERE

WITH A **Coleman RANGER**
INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

The nicest thing about Coleman Ranges is that they provide anybody, anywhere, all the convenience of city gas cooking without the inconvenience of costly piping and plumbing. Immediately the stove is set in the kitchen, it is ready to use. Coleman Ranges make their own gas from ordinary lead-free gasoline. Band-A-Blu Burners light instantly, same as city gas . . . give you Better Cooked Foods.

H. S. NEWCOMER & SON, Inc.
MOUNT JOY, PA.

Clarence Schock

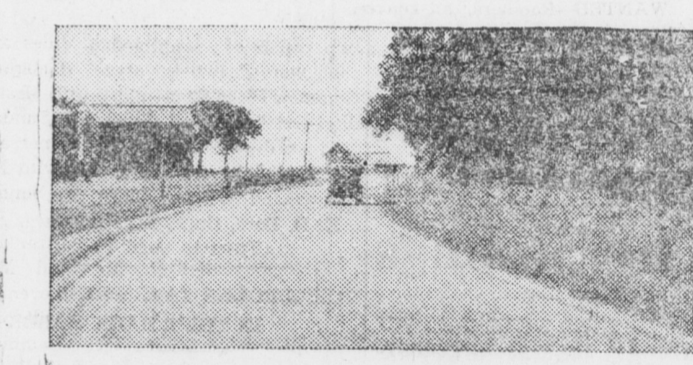
Mount Joy, Pa.

We Ask Patronage We Give Service

Lumber-Coal

Will the WPA program bring YOU roads like this?

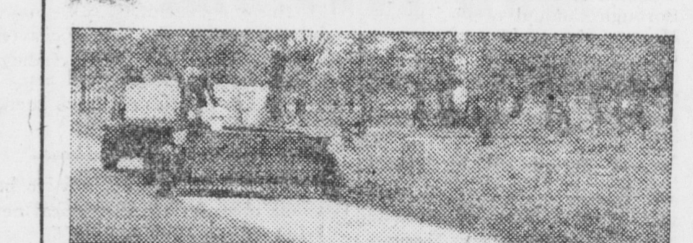
THROUGH research and tests by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and other highway engineering organizations, a new kind of road has been developed within the last few years. A kind of road that costs just a trifle more than an ordinary gravel road, yet is hard and firm in all manner of weather—dustless in summer, rut-proof in wet seasons. Called "stabilized" roads, they are easy to build, low in cost, and employ hand labor extensively.



A smooth, dustless all-weather road in DeKalb County, Illinois, accomplished by calcium-chloride stabilization.

When soils having characteristic properties, such as cohesion and friction, are combined in correct proportions and kept in a moist condition, they stick firmly together and resist separation. Calcium chloride provides the needed moisture-bond and, in keeping the soil materials firmly bound, produces a "stabilized" surface. Amazing as it may seem, stabilized roads pack down so tightly under traffic that it is difficult to dig into them even with a pick-axe.

Calcium Chloride Surface Treatment Banishes Dust



Calcium Chloride being applied uniformly on road for dust-proofing.

Here then is a low-cost, proven method of building permanent, all-weather roads from local materials, using local labor. Isn't it false economy to merely grade and gravel a road in the old-style, loosely bound way, when a firm-surface "stabilized" highway can be built for just a few dollars more?

IT IS UP TO YOU TO ASK THAT WPA BUILDS THE KIND OF ROADS YOU WANT

Recommendations for WPA projects must originate locally, so public demand decides the type of road improvement to be provided. If you want good stabilized roads, instead of ordinary, dusty, loose gravel surfaces, you and your neighbors must get together and take action.

WRITE FOR A "ROAD IMPROVEMENT" PETITION FORM AND MORE INFORMATION ON STABILIZED ROADS

Drop a post card today to any of the Association companies, for complete data on the specifications, cost and methods of construction of stabilized roads. A convenient petition blank will also be furnished to make it easy for you and your friends to originate a local or WPA road project.

If funds cannot be made available for stabilization, at least insist on treatment with calcium chloride to keep the road surface always moist, so always dustless. Two or three light applications of this low-cost chemical are usually sufficient to maintain the road in perfectly dustless condition. Even the smallest road budget can afford this method of eliminating the waste, danger, discomfort and contamination caused by dust.

Calcium Chloride Association

The Dow Chemical Company . . . Midland, Michigan
Michigan Alkali Company . . . 60 E. 42nd St., New York City
Solvay Sales Corporation . . . 40 Rector St., New York City
The Columbia Alkali Corporation . . . Barborton, Ohio

CALCIUM CHLORIDE FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

EDITORIAL

The old-fashioned man, who was presented with his first watch and chain on his twenty-first birthday, now has a son who has worn out three automobiles before he is old enough to vote.

They used to say that the most of the advice on how to raise babies was written by old maids, and now we understand that most of the economists who know how the government funds ought to be spent never had any money of their own.

AUTOISTS AND INDEPENDENCE DAY

While the powder menace has been diminishing, that of the automobile has been rapidly increasing. This means that the headlines of July fifth will report innumerable automobile accidents and hundreds of deaths for which the Fourth of July celebration will have to take the blame.

There is no need to curb the holiday spirit and the natural enthusiasm associated with the country's Natal Day. But every one will agree that to be careless in the operation of a motor car on that day is to invite possible injury and even death. On the Fourth all roads carry peak loads; and this fact, from the standpoint of safety, should be most emphatically impressed upon the minds of all motorists.

WATER COSTS MONEY

Borough water costs money and should be conserved. The Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co. has made an exact estimate of the amount of water escaping per quarter through holes of various sizes under 60 pounds pressure.

According to their estimate, through a hole of one-fourth inch dimension there will escape 1,200,000 gallons per quarter; through a threesixteenth inch hole, 675,000 gallons; through a one-eighth inch hole, 300,000 and through a one-sixteenth inch hole 75,000 gallons.

Citizens would do well to seriously consider the above astounding figures and have all leaks in the water line on the premises for which they are responsible promptly and thoroughly mended.

The water rates in Mount Joy are very low when one considers that water for family consumption, (no matter how large the family) only costs \$5 for one year. Because of this very low rate we should plug all the leaks possible.

CURTAINS!

Jim Jones lives out in the country, twenty miles from his office, and drives to work daily. The drive takes place largely on a modern highway, with the last few miles confined to busy streets.

The drive can be made safely in about thirty-five minutes. But Jim would feel ashamed of his record if he ever took that long. So, by "stepping on her" hard, he manages it in twenty-two minutes—a saving of thirteen minutes over the time taken by more conservative pilots.

That saving of time is a great boon to Jim. It permits him to spend ten or fifteen minutes talking about golf to the boys at the cigar stand, or reading the funny papers. And the day he made his record he spent the saved time, plus quite a few minutes more, boasting about it.

Of course, Jim has to weave in and out of traffic occasionally, cursing the slow-pokes who move along at a sedate forty-five. And sometimes he has to steel a right of way. Now and then he misses a crash by an inch, and after the first flush of nervousness passes, he chuckles to himself about what a good driver he is. Once he did have a minor accident, but the insurance company paid for that.

There are a good many thousand Jim Joneses driving cars in this country. They go on for years with nothing happening to them—and then the inevitable occurs.

Curtains! !

BELLYACHES

Turn your mind along the path of memory, and you may recall this childhood jingle:

"A little fly flew past my door,
Right into the grocery store.
He ate so much jelly-cake,
It made his little belly ache."

The verse says nothing about the bellyaches that afflicted humans after eating flyblown jelly-cake and other foods, but there were plenty of them. The old-time grocery store, as a matter of fact, was an unsanitary marvel. The storekeeper customarily brushed the flies off the cheese before cutting you a slice. His cakes and breads were exposed to the ravages of any passing insect, as were his fruits and vegetables. What a chemical analysis of his cracker barrel would have disclosed in the way of foreign elements is unimaginable.

Contrast today's up-to-date grocery store with that of yesterday. Foods are protected by glass. Refrigeration keeps perishables in the best of condition. Syphons freshen fruits and vegetables. Bread and pastries come wrapped. It's pretty thin pickings for a present day fly.

The modern grocery systems were largely responsible for this change. In order to attract customers, they adopted the most sanitary display equipment. They put in show cases and refrigerators to protect and preserve foods. Other grocers followed suit to increase their business.

So the fly that flies past your door today will probably fly past the grocery store also, and this will save him, and maybe you, a stomach ache.