

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901

Published Every Wednesday at Mount Joy, Pa.

JNO. E. SCHROLL, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Annum

Six Months.....75 Cents Single Copies.....3 Cents
Three Months.....40 Cents Sample Copies.....FREE

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

The Supreme Court at Philadelphia certainly gave Democratic legislation recently passed at Harrisburg, a good slap square in the face on Wednesday. It declared unconstitutional several so-called ripper bills affecting the Philadelphia city-county government.

The margin of the opinion was not doubtful as the vote was unanimous.

Other legislation recently passed, will and should be tested.

LOSS IN WHEAT CROP

The farmers hereabouts are fortunate in having one of the best wheat crops in years. The growing weather was just right, the heads are well filled and the yield good, BUT—there's nearly always a but. Just about harvest time we have had so many rains that few farmers were able to harvest the crop. Finally it became so dry that a good percentage was lost in handling.

Some farmers cut their crop before it was thoroughly dry and as a result such wheat is sure to mold in the barn or bin.

With the price soaring, many of the farmers are just out of luck.

THAT FATALITY FRIDAY

We deeply regret to report the sudden death of James Berrier Jr., one of the finest young men in any community. Although only seventeen, he was a model young man.

"Jim," a namesake of his father, was a junior in Elizabethtown High school, a member of the church, had no use for tobacco or booze, was the right hand man on the farm, and when the work was finished would help his neighbors, having been engaged in the latter when the fatal mishap occurred.

The family and community will miss this model young man: His parents have our sympathy.

ROTARY'S GOOD WORK

We point with pride to the good work being accomplished this Summer by the Mount Joy Rotary Club. Fellows, you deserve a lot of credit, and particularly those who are quite active in the work.

The Rotarians are daddying the playgrounds movement in the park for children during the Summer months.

It is certainly a lot of satisfaction for parents to know that their kiddies are being taught how to play and are being properly amused instead of forcing them to provide their own amusement on streets, alleys, in creeks or elsewhere, never knowing how soon they may be injured.

Our Council is also to be commended for its support in purchasing equipment with which to entertain these same kiddies.

You can get an idea of the good work being accomplished if you go out to the park any afternoon where you will find Joe Moore and his family of kiddies numbering from 50 to 125.

ARE YOU INDIFFERENT TO SLAUGHTER?

Automobile accidents can be reduced. Death on the highways can be stopped.

Last year, traffic fatalities reached an all-time high of 38,500. Yet 18 states and the District of Columbia showed an average reduction of 7 per cent in deaths—even though gasoline consumption, best barometer of traffic conditions, increased 10 per cent.

These states weren't "just lucky." Chance didn't save the lives of their citizens. According to the National Safety Council, all but two of the states carry on aggressive programs of safety engineering, law enforcement, education, legislation, etc. The same authority reports that in half of the remaining 30 states next to nothing is done to prevent the Grim Reaper's grisly harvest.

There are two prime causes of automobile accidents. One is the reckless, incompetent and dangerous driver. He can be curbed to some extent by up-to-date traffic laws that are honestly and rigidly enforced.

The other cause is dangerous, "accident prone" locations—bad intersections, narrow highway without dividing areas, etc. Here the highway engineer must be called in to eliminate such needless hazards and thus make it virtually impossible to have an accident.

"Make our town safe" should be a community motto. It's high time, as the New York Times says, that we "shook off our comparative national indifference to this man-made evil.....and began safety campaigns in earnest."

THE DRIVE FOR SOCIALISM

The political drive to extend socialism in the United States is never-ending.

One of the latest attempts is in California where a law has been passed by the legislature which does away with the requirement of a two-thirds vote to carry bond issues for pub-

HAPPENINGS LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

No wonder they're high more than 16,000,000 dozen of eggs worth \$5,000,000 were in cold storage warehouses in Penna.

Heaven be Praise! Local wheat has dropped within a month from \$3.25 to \$2.10.

Nine toll houses on the Philadelphia and Lancaster turnpike were closed.

A lady was peddling raspberries on the streets of Manheim, and had the nerve to ask 30c per quart. Of course she took them home again.

Farmers are offering \$2.00 per day and board for men to work in haymaking and harvest.

There are more automobiles in Mastersonville, than any other village of its size in Lancaster co.

The Kokama fence in front of Grosh Brother store, in Milton Grove, has been repainted by our artist H. D. Wittel and makes a fine appearance.

Samuel G. Hoffman, of Milton Grove, took an auto spin to Harrisburg in his "Tin Lizzie" with a speed and ease that would put a Hudson and Maxwell to shame.

Coming home from Mt. Joy a few nights ago, a young Milton Grovean imagined he saw a heron wading in Horst's dam. Upon closer examination he discovered it was an ebony-dyed wench taking a bath.

Jacob E. Williams, of Locust Grove cut 8 acres of wheat in four hours and 15 minutes with a new Osborne Binder.

Abram Garman, informs the Mastersonville correspondent that the young men who lost in racing with him last year failed to buy him the \$2.00 hat they promised. But one of the men by the name of George offered him a cheap hat.

A few up-to-date truckers at Salunga, have ripe tomatoes on the stalks.

H. E. Hauer markets: Butter, 39c; Eggs, 32c; Lard, 23c; Brandt & Stehman, Wheat, \$2.00; Corn, \$1.70; Oats, \$70.

John Stauffer, of Northwest Rapho, takes his noon nap on the porch, with the door sill as a pillow.

Robert Trimble, of Elizabethtown, blacksmith, has installed an electric motor to run an emery wheel and drill press.

Our Locust Grove correspondent says: If our burg gets knocked out in the whiskey line, there will be lots of apples to make cider that will supplant the old stagger water route.

Making Laying Houses Comfortable

Two cellar sash openings every 20 feet in the back wall of the house will permit cross ventilation. Insulating the roof with sawdust, shavings, insulating board, or straw will also keep out extreme heat, according to Penn State poultrymen.

AT TRAINING CAMP

Second Lieutenant Earl F. Kochenour, of this borough, is one of five officers from the county who has a prominent part in the C. M. T. C. training period at Camp Mead, Md., the next two weeks.

lic improvements and municipal ownership experiments. The new law would require only a majority vote, but once the town was launched on the experiment it could not get rid of it except by a two-thirds vote.

In other words, the new law makes it easier to get into debt, but just as hard to get out as at present. Public debt in California has increased greatly even with the protection of it except by a two-thirds vote.

The bill is now being held up by a referendum to give the people a chance to express their opinion on such legislation.

The measure seems to play right into the hands of professional promoters of revenue bonds eager for underwriting commissions. It specifically opens the gates to load communities with bonds for common carriers, pipe lines, gas systems, electric systems, telephone systems, water systems, wharfage services, ware house services and heat services.

Of course, the measure is publicized as one to encourage municipal ownership of electric plants. But worthy municipal projects have not found it difficult under the "two-thirds" rule, to become established.

The new law simply makes experiments easier and failures harder to get out of. It permits establishment of socialistic ventures by a majority vote, but prohibits a corrective measure except by a two-thirds vote. This, in itself, is enough to show the insincerity and unfairness of the law.

33 Years Ago

B. S. Garman, of Rapho, has a very peculiar egg. No matter in what position it is held, the colors in rainbow shape can be seen.

Wm. Scholing has charge of the refreshment stand at Landisville Camp.

Several drunks were given to understand, that they could not do as they pleased at the festival Saturday night.

Harry Darrenkamp received a carload of fine watermelons from S. Carolina. The car contained 1,500.

Harry Sheaffer's pool room, in the basement of the Mt. Joy Hall, was entered and quite a number of cigars were stolen.

Levi Sheetz and David C. Martin, have accepted positions at Rheems Canning factory.

Henry B. Shearer has a badly sprained leg the result of trying to capture a runaway calf.

Frank Snyder has resigned with the strong Litz baseball team.

The Florin Water Committee decided to lay new pipes from the spring to the water trough at the hotel.

J. Clem Wormley, residing about a mile north of Florin, found a check for \$2,350.00. He very promptly returned the check to the bank.

The Shirt Factory at Florin was shut down for three days last week.

The rural letter carriers received official notice, that they would receive an increase in pay beginning July 1st.

A grand musical was held at the home of Wm. Widman at Florin, with a goodly number of people present.

The Plover season open with the following results: Amos Musser, shot 16 the first day, 13 the 2nd; Dr. O. C. Longenecker, 8; Clifford DeLong 4.

Tramps are becoming scarce in the vicinity of Mastersonville since the harvest season.

In 1854 a stage coach was maintained from Maytown to Marietta. James McClure was the hackman.

A man in the east end of town gave his neighbor a young rooster which turned out to be an old "Cluck" that hatched herself to a mere skeleton the size of a springer.

One of the Masons on the new school building was overcome by the heat and was attended by Dr. F. M. Harry.

FARMERS ON WARPATH FOR THEIVING RED FOXES

An unceasing "fox hunt" is being conducted by farmers near Manheim in an effort to protect their chickens and other poultry.

Red foxes are blamed for taking chickens from John K. Earhart's farm; two geese from Harvey Retewaltz, and a turkey from David Waltz. All live in the Fairview section.

Young foxes are believed at large although Raymond Heisey shot one and a group of farmers, accompanied by Game Warden Irvin Floyd, captured a mother fox and a second young one.

John Smith, Philadelphia, left an estate of \$70,000 to the Masonic Homes at Elizabethtown.

Sound Advice During Those Elec. Storms

(From page 1)

not stand under a tree that is not near other trees, and do not stand where your head is higher than other objects about you.

Lightning Rods

Extravagant claims were formerly made for lightning rods, and unscientific methods of installation have lessened their vogue, yet their use rests on sound principles.

In Caldwell and Curtis's "Introduction to Science," the principle of the lightning-rod is explained.

Lightning-rods are a valuable means of protection from lightning, we are assured, especially in the country. In the city the soil-pipes from the drains serve the purpose of lightning-rods. We read further:

To be effective, a lightning-rod must be buried deeply enough so that its end is always surrounded by moist earth, because moist earth is a good conductor of electricity, and dry earth is not. This statement means that electrons pass easily through moist earth, but have difficulty in passing through dry earth.

If lightning should strike a house or a barn having lightning-rods, the lightning would probably run off on the rods without harming the building.

Lightning rods are put on buildings chiefly to protect them by preventing the lightning from jumping, and they serve to conduct the lightning into the ground if it should strike. Thus, when a cloud charger with electricity approaches a building equipped with lightning-rods, the rods become charged with the opposite kind of electricity from that of the clouds.

The reason is that if the cloud is positively charged, it attracts extra electrons to the top of the rod; it is negative, it repels electrons from the top of the rod, into the ground. The molecules of air near the point of the lightning-rod then take on extra electrons from the rod, if the rod is negative, or give up electrons to the rod if the rod is positive. The molecules thus become charged. These charged molecules are then attracted to the cloud, which takes away from them the extra electrons they received from the lightning-rod, or give them some of its extra electrons to replace those which they gave to the rod, as the case may be. The result is that the cloud is quietly neutralized, or made neutral, so that the lightning flashes from it are smaller; or, if there are enough lightning-rods in the neighborhood, and other objects to help in neutralizing the charge, the lightning is prevented entirely.

A Young Man Was Killed By Lightning

(From page 1)

The bolt followed a wire from the pole to the barn. The five were standing near one another, as Berrier and Fory fell. The bolt struck Berrier in the shoulder passed thru the neck and out the arm to Fory. Berrier died almost immediately. He was removed to his home by his father.

Fory was removed to the house and Dr. John A. Blasser, of Elizabethtown was summoned. His condition is slightly improved at this writing.

Frank Miller, deputy corner for the district, investigated. The youth was a member of the Junior class of the Elizabethtown High school and a member of the Elizabethtown Reformed church.

He is survived by his parents, James and Katherine Peck Berrier and these brothers and sisters: Mark L. Rock Hill; Clark E. Columbia; Julia, a pupil nurse in the Lancaster General Hospital Training School; Dorothy A., Mary E., Dale J. and George all at home.

The funeral was held from his home Monday with further services in the reformed church at Elizabethtown. Interment was made in the Milton Grove cemetery.

Leaf Spot on Bluegrass Abundant

Excessive moisture this spring produced a favorable condition for development of fungus causing leaf spot, say pathologists at Penn State. Sprays or dusts are not recommended for control. Good cultural practices are the best means of controlling this trouble.

LANDISVILLE

Mr. Emanuel Seifert Entertained Men's Bible Class

The regular meeting of the Landisville Girl Scouts, of Troop No. 1, was held at the school building Wednesday evening. Misses Mary Elizabeth Baker and Betty Baker were the scoutmasters. After the business session a treasure hunt was held, and it was decided to not have any meetings until August. About fifteen scouts attended the meeting.

The Men's Bible class of the Church of the Brethren of Salunga, was entertained at the home of Emanuel Seifert, Thursday evening. John Herr presided over the business session. An address was given by Rev. Clyde Weaver of East Petersburg, on his recent trip through Idaho. The following were present: Raymond Davis, teacher, Rev. Phares Forney, Elmer Newcomer, Clayton Aument, John Herr, Maris Eichly, Benjamin Lefever, Samuel Baker, Rev. Clyde Weaver, Rev. Earl Brubaker and Emanuel Seifert.

Mrs. Charles Coble of Highspire, entertained the members of her Sewing Club, at Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meckley's cottage, near Elizabethtown on Wednesday.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Charles Cover, Mrs. John Whittle, Mrs. C. Knapp, Mrs. A. Orris, Mrs. B. Leidig, Mrs. Merlo Bonholtzer, Mrs. R. A. Coble, and Mrs. P. H. Meckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Weaver and family, will leave Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Red Point.

4-H Club Met

The second meeting of the Lan-

disville 4-H Club was held in the social room of the local Fire Hall yesterday morning with the instructor, Miss Anne Forbes assisted by Miss Martha Jane Reist, in charge. Twelve members were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Marian Nolt. The secretary, Hazel Nolt, read the minutes.

The game leader led the group in a game. After the games, the club members began their work, the first year club members working on aprons and the Room Improvement club members working on their candlewick bed spreads. The next meeting will be on July 16.

Sewing Club Met

The members of the Sewing Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Stauffer, at her home Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. P. B. Stehman, Mrs. John Bender, of Salunga, and Mrs. Elias Kreider, Mrs. Frank Daugherty of Landisville.

The next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. P. B. Stehman, July 15, at her home in Salunga.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Auxiliary of the Landisville Fire Company held the monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Weaver, Monday evening. Plans were made to hold a chicken corn soup supper August 14 at the Fire Hall.

The following were present: Mrs. Charles Habecker, Mrs. Paul Ginder, Mrs. Mable Bickle, Mrs. Lewis Mease, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Earl Ginder, Mrs. Harry Grube, Mrs. A. S. Weaver, Miss Edith Heiserman, Miss Esther Miller, Miss Mary Hershey, Miss Madeline Stanley and Miss Ruth Hoffman.

A Political Calendar For Present Year

(From page 1)

tions of primary candidates, with the Common Pleas Court. Saturday, August 14—Last day which can be set for registration of voters at polling places.

Wednesday, August 25—Last day for independent political bodies to file nomination papers for their candidates in November.

Monday, August 30—Last day to file objections to nomination papers of such independent groups.

Wednesday, September, 1—Last day for borough and township residents to register at county commissioner offices.

Tuesday, September 14—Primary election. Polls open 7 a. m. (EST) to 8 p. m.

Monday, September 20, to Saturday, October 2, inclusive, for registration at commissioners' offices of those not enrolled for the primaries.

Friday, October 8—Last day for candidates, whether nominated at the primary or named by independent bodies' nomination papers, to withdraw from November election.

Wednesday, October 13—Last day to fill vacancies caused by withdrawal.

Thursday, October 14—Last day to file primary expenses by candidates and parties.

Thursday, November 2—Municipal election. Polls open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Thursday, December 2—Last day to file expenses and contributions for November election.

CHOOSE NORGE! for PLUS VALUE in Home Appliances. Rollator Refrigeration, Concentrator Range, Autobuilt Washer, Dualrol Ironer. BRUBAKER'S DEPT. STORE Mount Joy Pennsylvania