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

Success is never attained by staying awake at night, but by staying awake in the daytime.

SPEND AND DESTROY

And now comes the proposal from an automobile manu- Holstein and is minus a tail. facturer for the government to spend \$100,000,000 buying up and scrapping 1,000,000 old automobiles, on the theory that the automobile industry employs one out of every seven persons, directly or indirectly.

The idea is no different than paying farmers for not raising crops, plowing under cotton, destroying young pigs, buying surplus farm crops, etc. But it's pretty hard for the older school who were taught to save and produce, to get used to the new idea of spend and destroy.

Where, then, is the fault? Why did last year's automobile death toll reach an alltime high in excess of 40,000? The answer is plain. We talk about safety-but a great many of us aren't willing to do the things that create safety. It's easy to pan the other fellow-and at the same time to excuse worse faults in ourselves. We condemn recklessness-and then go out and drive at high speeds. We argue convincingly that courtesy in driving is vital-and then hog the rightof-way. We have nothing but condemnation for the drunken driver-and then we go to a party, drink all evening, and

Yes, we can have safety-when we really want it. It's squarely up to us all.

It was one of those superb afternoons in spring when nature seems to be doing her best to make everything beautiful and peaceful. The sun was still well above the horizon and granting excuses to pupils in adits warmth was caressing. A plot of grass in my garden had been sprinkled and several robins were hopping about. If I were a poet, I could have composed some pretty verse.

Close observation, however, revealed that the robins were not dancing about for their own amusement. They were looking for worms, and any worm that was so unwary as to stick its head above the ground was quickly seized and de-

Lurking in the shrubbery was our cat and when one of the robins was busy with a worm, the cat stole up on it. If I had not interfered, the robin would have been the cat's supper, just as the worm had been the robin's supper.

This kind of warfare goes on in nature at all hours. There is really little peace, despite the poets.

WE CAN HAVE SAFETY

We'll get highway safety-when we want it!

When nine out of ten persons want safety, we'll be on our way to having safety. It will work out this way:

The nine will turn to the educator, the engineer and the enforcer—the personalities behind the three E's of safetyand say this: 'We want this problem solved. We're willing Brandt and family on Friday evto pay the price and we're willing to cooperate in the fullest measure.'

We have all the essentials of safety at hand. Our road builders have made remarkable strides in giving us streets last Thursday and Friday evening and highways designed to eliminate as many of the hazards Grace Frantz of Elizabethtown is of driving as possible. Our automobile makers have worked the teacher. miracles in improving lights, brakes and other mechanical safety factors. Over a long period of time, our state traffic codes and standards of law enforcement have tended to Earl Wittla on Sunday evening. steadily improve, even though much remains to be done.

YOUR FUTURE AT STAKE

It doesn't make dramatic headline news-but the "war" over Federal tax policies that is now going on in Washington, is of great and direct importance to every person in this country—whether he be clerk or capitalist.

The undistributed profits tax is a case in point. It is reported that the Treasury Department wants this tax retained, at least in "principle," in spite of the fact that it has been denounced as a depression-breeder by scores of economists, and is credited by leading business men and publicists with having been a major factor in bringing on and maintaining the current business collapse. The Senate Finance Committee has voted to eliminate this tax in the interest of recovery. This committee has a wealth of sound, dispassionate evidence on its side-but, unfortunately, that doesn't necessarily count in politics.

The only thing that can sway the ultimate decision is the public's attitude. A wise, informed people who let it be known that they have had enough political manhandling of their jobs and savings, will see its wishes made into law. A lethargic, uninterested, ignorant people will get what it de- tained at the home of Miss Eliza- Mrs. Elias Kreider; treasurer, serves-which is simply more political horseplay, more crackpot theory, and more depression. Don't make any mistake-your future is at stake today.

HAPPENINGS

LONG AGO

saven ears.

east end of town.

about the head.

33 Years Ago

The malt house closed for the

John Lockard quit his job at the

The Delong Donegal Poultry

R. D. Irvin has taken charge of

the former Hertzler store at the

The hotel license of H. L. Moon

The Mt. Joy Athletic Asso. elect-

ed these officers: Dr. O. G. Long-

enecker, Prof. G. E. Mark, Chas

Samuel W. Shrite has taken

Albert Myers, was riding on the

on the ground and was badly cut

The smoke house of Frank Ems-

While the local was shifting a

Brandt & Stehman's Mill an es-

pecially wide car tore away the

Phares Meckley, manager of S

attached a door bell that can be

A 3-horse team belonging to

while hitched to a plough which

Preparations are being made by

the P. R. R. to plant a 40 acre

tract of land west of Salunga with

S. G. Graybill of Rheems, ap-

A reward of \$10 is being offered

by J. H. Stoll, for a ladies' hand

After the installation of officers

the Odd Fellows had a banquet at

The iron workers from G. I. C.

second time, to the tune of 14 to 5.

Sixteen persons were taken in to

the Lutheran Church on Sunday.

A party and balloon ascension

was given in honor of the birth-

day of Allen Morton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Morton at May-

The income of business and pro-

been popularly assumed-often un-

der \$2,000-according to a study of

consumer purchases, begun in 1936.

In this large-scale study, the Bur-

eau of Home Economics of the Un-

ited States Department of Agricul-

ture collected and analyzed facts

conserning families on farms, in

villages, and i small cities. The Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics in the Uni-

ted States Department of Labor

has studied large city and metro-

Until this study brought actual

facts to light, \$2,500 or more was

often taken for granted as the av-

erage professional or business in-

come per year. But in none of the

19 small cities studied did the me-

dian income of such families exceed

"The wife of the business or pro

to exercise skill in dubgeting and

buying, and make effective use of

any training she has in family fin-

ancial management and consumer

Subscribe for The Bulletin.

olo, Mrs. Earl Ginder.

The Women's Bible class

politan families

purchasing.

ssional families is lower than has

NOT SO HIGH AFTER ALL

WHITE COLLAR INCOMES

wiler, at Salunga, was robbed of

the meat of a 400 lb. hog.

heard a great distance.

was smashed to pieces.

with his automobile.

Bube's Central House.

A. Greider and W. W. Cassel.

perated by Irvin G. Brandt.

20 Years Ago

H. S. Newcomer has taken over the agency for Oldsmobile cars.

Strickler and Hinkle, brick manufacturers of Maytown, added a cotton mill new line to their work and will operate the Hiestand quarry at A farmer in the lower end of the County, reports a pig born with

Hail fell here Sunday evening. A calf which is a curiosity was Farms received a carload of eggs. born on the William Behmer farm, near Landisville. The calf is pure

Austin Fellenbaum a Sophomore at Gettysburg was elected business cy was transferred to D. B. Comanager of the Gettysburgian.

A new flag is floating in the breeze, atop the First National Bank, in order to boost the Third Liberty Loan.

A jitney service has been inaugurated between Elizabethtown and Milton Grove with Aaron Gibble charge of Stauffer's mill recently as manager.

The proposed celebration of freeing the toll roads was postponed rear end of a wagon when he acuntil at least one more road is cidently fell off, landing heavily

The Northwest Rapho patrons have received their monthly payments from the Klein Cho. Co. at \$3.10 per hundred.

Last week on the C. L. Nissly farm at Rheems, a train of 13 Pullman cars stopped and about 500 soldiers hurried from the cars, platform. stacked arms and exercised for 30 minutes. They were from Oklaho- P. Engle & Co's, store at Rheems,

H. E. Hauer markets: Butter, 44c; Eggs, 31c; Lard, 28c. Brandt & Stehman, wheat, \$2.10;

orn, \$1.80. In the Minnich property Falmouth, which is 100 years old 5 of the oldest residents live. Their ages total 406 years.

State school authorities 15,000 locust trees vanced grades in rural schools, to peared on the streets a few times enable them to work on farms.

Elizabethtown will have carrier mail service the first of May. bag left on the train between Lan-Miss Della G. Shank, will give

talk on music at the home of caster and Rheems. New Standard Hardworks is ad vertising for men wanted to work 54 hours per week at \$15 and \$18. The Florin district of E. Donegal

Twp. Liberty Loan Com, have turned in subscriptions to the amoun

(Too late for last week) to St. Joseph hospital in La last Tuesday where she underwen an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Emenheiser spent last Tuesday afternoon in Lancaster.

Mr. Christ Aston of Mount Jo called on Mr. and Mrs. Phare

The Operetta entitled "Cinderella" which was given by the pupils of the local primary school was very well rendered. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreiner and daughter Evelyn, of near Mount Joy, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Ober of near Milton Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ober of this place on Sunday afternoon.

\$2,400. In half, it fell between Mrs. Henry Kulp and daughter \$1,500 and \$2,000. These investiga-Esther and Anna, of near Salunga, tors comment: visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. S Lenhard last Monday evening. fessional man will probably have Miss Lillie Zeager of this place

visited with friends in Reading everal days last week. Mrs. Reuben Emenheiser is en-

tertaining an aunt of hers this week who is an inmate at the Orville Mennonite Home.

LANDISVILLE

The Adult Bible class of the the home of Mrs. Ira Hess Zion Lutheran church was enter- The Landisville P. T. A. meets tained by Mrs. Katherine Snavely this Thursday evening, in and Mrs. Elmer McElhenny in the Grade School building. Max Stierocial room. Devotions were in storfer, president of the County charge of Frank Shenk. Rev. Nic- Council of P. T. A., will install the holas gave a talk of his recent trip new officers as follows: President,

The Young Women's Bible class Abram Rohrer; secretary, Esther of the Church of God was enter- Miller; corresponding secretary. beth Lane. The program included: Mark Nolt. Prayer, Mrs. Earl Donley, Lancas- Rev. John Harris, Marietta, will ter; Easter readings, Mrs. Ammon be the speaker. The Primary Nolt, Mrs. Paul Wertz, Mrs. John Rhythm Band will entertain

Little Stephen

By GERTRUDE SCHALK © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

What's the matter with Connie?" Patty leaned against the closed door and surveyed the group of giggling girls with anxious eyes.

SHORT "She just threw me out of her room." •
SHORT "Oh, what a flop!"
Caroled Betty, roll-STORY ing her eyes.
"Some comedown," added Alice,

between chuckles. "The mighty has fallen." quoth Belle, sedately, with a solemn face. Patty spoke impatiently: "Come on girls, give me the news.'

"You tell her," the girls chorused, as they pushed Belle forward. Controlling her amusement, Belle told the story of Connie Benson's peeve against Stanley Hargrave, known as the "Worm" to his class-

"It all started with the Worm." You know ever since he refused the last invitation to our prom, Connie has taken a decided interest in him. She thought it was because he was poor that he isolated himself from all social activities.

"The Worm seemed more approachable than ever before, so reciprocates by handing her the 'story' of his life. And such a tale it is-full of sorrow and trouble and privations. And-Connie falls for it! But the best is yet to come He dropped his notebook in his absorption, and the papers flew all over the campus; Connie helped him pick them up, and right on top there was one headed, 'Plot for One-Act Play.' Underneath were written out the very incidents that the Worm had told her. He had been stringing her all along.'

The "Talesman," a small paper written and edited by the coeds, began to display a marked preference for pictures and drawings of worms. John Peifer, of Salunga, ran away Then a series appeared dealing with the life of "Little Stephen, the Orphan Worm.'

Connie brought "Little Stephen" through high school and sent him to college. Then the real fun began. Every incident she could remember that concerned Stanley was put into print. His hermit-like habits: his avoidance of all sports, and, even his addiction to gray ties were

The paper went to press Saturday and was ready for distribution Tues-

There, in the center of the middle page, was a drawing of Connie, gazing with hate and aversion in her eyes at "Little Stephen," who was almost submerged in a pool of tears. Copious drops were oozing made the All Stars wither for the from his saddened eyes. And the text-a masterniece of sarcasm and ridicule

"Gee, Connie, this is a knockout!" exclaimed a crowd of boys as they gathered around the trium-

"Ho-play with fire, you knowshe sang out wisely.

Suddenly there was a disturbance at the edge of the circle. The crowd | in accordance with the custom by disappeared as if by magic. Fac- which a brother took precedence ing Connie was the Worm himself. Evidently he had "turned," for, striding swiftly up to the girl, he grasped her forearm and, without a word, piloted her toward the near-by forest. Connie was speech-

"Now, young lady, the time has come for a reckoning." A very determined young man faced a suddenly timorous girl in the leafy shadows of the trees.

"I'll admit I played a mean trick on you when you tried to be nice But I didn't trust you-I thought you were merely having fun with me. You see, I was injured in the war, so that prevents me from joining in any sports. Oh, I know you didn't know.

"I didn't mind your kidding me through the medium of 'Little Stephen'; on the contrary, I enjoyed it. But I did mind the last chap-

Connie was bewildered-what was he getting at?

"Did you really mean that you hate me as much as you looked in the picture?" It burst from him suddenly. "I couldn't stand it if you did: I know I have no right to speak to you this way, but-" Connie stopped him with a gentle

hand; her eyes were very tender. "You mustn't speak that way; who has a better right? I have a perfect devil of a temper (for which I am grossly ashamed), and I'll admit that I felt terribly humiliated at your treatment. But I am terribly sorry I allowed my temper to Trayer, Mrs. George Hess; vocal carry me so far. I hope you will forgive me-and I really don't hate

> This last was murmured softly. yet Stanley heard it. His thin face lit up amazingly, and he moved a step nearer.

"When I am through school and my health improves, do you think I might ask a certain young lady a certain question?"

The "certain young lady" glanced Clarence Hostetter; vice president up shyly and put one small hand in his. Then, with a brave little smile. she spoke:

"I think that the 'certain young lady' will be very glad to answer any questions you may ask-Stan-

Numerous Names for the Friendly Black Cherry

The wild black cherry has quite few names which reveal that it is sort of a friendly all-rounder, appreciated by the farmer and the lumberman. Among the names for this tree, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, is cabinet cherry, which tells how valuable the wood of the tree is in making furniture. Then there is the intriguing name of

The wild cherry tree is a familiar figure in the woods. It is apt to give you the impression of being a rather unconventional tree compared to the dignified manner assumed by the oaks. It isn't particularly discriminating about where it grows. Then, too, it is unconventional in contour. trunk is apt to be crooked and hhe foliage is thin and drooping.

The happy-go-lucky cherry tree, growing most anywhere in the woods, along the fences or wherever it may take seed, looks much like a character that has tried hard to be correct in every detail. But apparently it has been too much trouble to be precise and stand formal and reserved like an oak.

Although the useful wild black cherry tree may not impress you as you look over the landscape and see it in comparison to the stately elms and the big oaks, it really joins the elite among trees when you consider its wood. It is close grained, takes a fine polish and has been used much to imitate mahogany and for making furniture. But its use-Connie really lets herself out. He fulness doesn't end there by any means. The bark of this rugged old species is used in medicine since it contains an ingredient of tonic prop-

Indian Chief Powhatan

Scared by the English The Indian Chief Powhatan was the father of Pocahontas, and his original name was Wahinsonacock, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. He was one of the most powerful sachems connected with the early history of the United States. His rule covered most of the territory now embraced within the states of Maryland and Virginia. He had residences in different parts of his country and changed his abode a different seasons of the year. At the time of his first acquaintance with the English in 1607 he was about sixty years of age.

He was tall and well-proportioned, capable of enduring great fatigue. He showed his friendliness to the English by sending them much needed articles of food. However, the conduct of the English was so ill-advised and often so unjust that they were continually in trouble with him. Two or three times he planned war against the English, but without result. At one time an accident occurred which had a great effect on him. Some of his men had obtained powder from the English and were experimenting with it when a powerful explosion took place, killing several. This so greatly increased Powhatan's reverence for the English, or fear of them, that he sought peace and sent to the colony nearly half his crop of corn.

On the death of Powhatan, at an advanced age, his brother, Opechancanough, succeeded to the throne, over a son as heir of the kingdom

Circus Giants Die Young

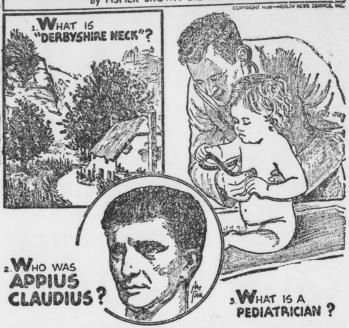
There are two kinds of tall men The first kind is a normal individual who is tall because of inherited factors received from tall parents or more remote ancestors. The second kind includes those whose normal nattern would be of medium height. but who, because of some upset of the glandular system, develops very long legs and other bone abnormalities. The tallest men are included in the second type, which is well known to the public as the circus giant. Record of seven men whose height ranged from 7 feet 6 inches to 8 feet 7 inches were secured and it was found their average age at death was thirty-four years. oldest lived to forty-five and the youngest to twenty-nine years. The mortality data of 20,000 men ranging from 6 feet 2 inches to 7 feet 1 inch obtained from records were examined and it was found that the tall men had a practically normal mortality for their age.

The Base for Paint Paint generally is composed of a base, a vehicle and a drier. The base is the chief ingredient of the paint, and may be one or a com bination of several different com pounds, such as white lead, zinc lead, zinc white, red lead, iron oxide, and others. When the desired color is not obtained by the use of bases, additional coloring pigments, such as chrome green, Prussian blue and the like, may be incorpo rated. The vehicle is the liquid por tion of the paint, which gives it its covering quality; the commonest is linseed oil.

Wrote "Alice in Wenderland" The author of "Alice in Wonder land" was Charles Lutwidge Deag

son, a young cleric and mathematician, who invented the fantasy in 1862 to please the children of his friend, George Liddell. At their in sistence, he continued the incredible adventures of Alice and three years later published them under the name of Lewis Carroll.

What Do You Know About Health? By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



1. Goiter: Answers: shire, a county in England where goiter is, or was, common. In this country, goiter used to be prevalent in the Great Lakes area due to lack of iodine in the water supply. Under the care of a doctor of simple goiter can now be cured.

2. The Roman Emperor who, in
312 B. C., had the aqueduct, the

Aqua Appia, constructed. This was the forerunner of our modern pure water supply and sewage systems which are invaluable as health pro-

3. Derived from the Greek words pais, meaning child and iatreia, meaning medical treatment, a pediatrician is a doctor who specializes in the diseases of children.

Two homes were ransacked at

zabethtown Saturday evening

\$275 worth of loot taken.

PAUL A. MARTIN

Age Limit on Pullets There is a good deal of latitude

n the classification of fowls according to size, weight and age, there being no exact limits which may be called into use to designate the birds at their different stages of growth according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. In ordinary usage, a pullet is a female fowl under one year of age, after which age the pullet becomes a hen. As a marketing term for young birds, however, a pullet is an immature female from 8 to 20 weeks of age from three-fourths pound to 31/2



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