

The Mount Joy Bulletin

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901

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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

What's good for business is good for everybody—even for you and me.

Most of the air mail is sent by lovers and business men who take themselves equally seriously.

Just as soon as we make a good resolution, we get into a situation which makes its observance unbearable.

A man doesn't realize how much credit he has until his children grow up and start charging things to him.

Valuable Asset To a Town

It has been proven time and again that any local project, if properly managed, is a very valuable asset to any town and community. Here are just a few illustrations.

Middletown has owned and operated its own light plant and it has proven a big money saver there for many years.

The Boro of Ephrata owns and operates its own light plant and has at present \$90,000 surplus and is making money.

Mount Joy has owned and operated its own water system. It has made us plenty of money and in addition we have cheaper water rates than any town our size in the country.

It only costs one family (no matter how many children and if there are twenty) the measly sum of five dollars a year for water for drinking, cooking, washing, scrubbing, etc.

Marietta also has its own water system and for years it has proven very economical.

Contemplate Building Planes

Speaking of airplanes, it is reported that the automobile industry is planning to go in for plane manufacture soon, due, of course, to foreign demand. It is a comparatively easy matter for the auto makers to change over plants and gear them to plane production. Also, plant expansion is said to be planned.

Other business news indicates a general confidence that times are going to get better. Thoughtful economists continue to point out that a "war prosperity" is an exceedingly dangerous thing—that industrial expansion to prepare for war buying simply paves the way for a terrific collapse in the future. But that doesn't affect immediate profits.

As a result of all this, reemployment has been going ahead. The unemployed total now is undoubtedly at its lowest level since 1931. And it is still going down.

Comparison In Bridge Fares

At the last meeting of the Columbia Bridge Commission, a retiring York County Commissioner made a motion to audit the bridge accounts, something he said that was not done in the past eight years.

Are we to infer that a concern whose receipts are \$20,000 a month and over, does not audit its accounts at least annually?

No wonder the Public Utility Commission has not as yet insisted on a reduction in toll since the bridge was built.

On either of the two bridges at Harrisburg the toll is a nickel.

At Clarks Ferry the fare is also a nickel, 3 for a dime or \$1.25 per month and cross as often as you please. The PUC has just notified the bridge company to reduce the monthly fare to 50 cents and allow five trips on a 10 cent ticket instead of three.

AT COLUMBIA WE PAY 25 CENTS A TRIP whether we like it or not.

Fire Gets The Jump

Fire, the great destroyer, is getting the jump on us again. During the first nine months of last year total fire loss was about \$216,000,000. This year, loss for the first nine months is estimated at almost \$231,000,000, a rise of \$18,000,000. That rise alone, disregarding the total, would pay for 9,000 homes costing \$2,000 each; give employment to 18,000 men at a wage of more than \$80 per month, or build 1,800 miles of highway at a cost of \$10,000 per mile.

In these totals of tragic, useless waste the thoughtful reader will find a challenge and an opportunity. Early in October the nation observed Fire Prevention Week. Any man or woman who could see, read or hear, learned something of the magnitude of our fire loss, of the concerted, 24-hour a day efforts being made to control it, and the simple rules and precautions that will prevent most fires, large or small. The Week was wasted if the messages went in one ear and out the other. But if a substantial number of Americans took the lessons to heart, and reflected on the fact that fire prevention is every man's problem, the Week will prove to have been a banner date in the history of this country.

If you're still not sure how to help in fire prevention, go today to your fire department, insurance agent or interested civic organization. Put what you learn into practice. It will cost you little or nothing—and it will pay gigantic dividends in safety and security as well as dollars.

Partners In Progress

America is and has been a nation of pioneers—pioneers who were willing to take a long chance in the hope of gain.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

The U. B. Church gave a reception for their pastor, Rev. J. C. Snavely and family.

Miss Esther Eaber and Mr. James Hockembery were married at New Bloomfield, Pa., on November 6.

Mr. Samuel Eby was elected president of the Salunga Fire Co.

Amos Markle, night watchman for the P. R. R., was stunned and felled to the ground by lightning while on duty.

Levi Sheetz sold his tobacco crop for 19 and 7 cents.

Markets: Eggs, 66c; Lard, 27c; Butter, 64c; and Potatoes, \$1.75.

It took 40 geese to appease the appetites of one hundred guests, who assembled at the table of Paul Kaylor and wife, who were recently married.

James Walt, sold his property on Broad Street, Salunga, to Elias Hornberger, Sr.

50 friends attended the Halloween party held by Miss Ruth Fackler.

John Snavely of Lancaster Junction, received 20 and 10 for his tobacco.

Chas. A. Greider was elected president of the Lancaster County Directors Association.

The restriction on cider—sweet and hard—has been lifted by the Revenue Dept., and regardless of its alcoholic contents, it may be sold from door to door freely.

Harry G. Arnts was accepted at the army recruiting station at Lancaster.

Norman Ruhl, 9-year-old son of Jno. M. Ruhl had two fingers on his left hand cut off, while cutting straw with a hand cutter.

St. Mary's Chapel of this place, will present a play in the Mount Joy Hall entitled, "Diamonds and Hearts."

The Farm Products Company held their annual meeting in the Mount Joy Hall.

There was quite a discussion at the Fire Co. meeting, it was not definitely decided, but it is rumored the company may purchase a chemical truck.

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33 Years Ago

Manheim will shortly have an ice factory.

Ray Pennell is now employed at this office.

Ex-Burgess H. C. Schock purchased a fine touring car. This makes five autos in our town.

Penj. Gaul received sixty-eight post cards which was tendered him as a birthday surprise.

Mrs. Anna McGirl rented the C. K. Bennett property occupied by C. H. Zeller.

Seventy-five persons accompanied the excursion to Harrisburg on Sunday.

Markets: Butter, 26c; Lard, 8½c; Eggs, 29c.

The Mastersonville Mill was sold to E. B. Zug for \$1,951.00.

Daniel Nissly holds the honor for the highest number of rabbits bagged the first day.

The residents of Rheems and vicinity have organized a Lyceum and elected W. L. Heisey as president.

Maurice W. Groff, our well known and popular young machinist purchased the Central Hotel at Bainbridge.

Harry G. Stoler and Martin A. Spickler stopped at the Red Lion Hotel with the former's team, the animal frightened, ran up Marietta New Haven and Manheim Streets where he was caught.

The Florin Literary Society rendered a fine program in the Washington School.

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IRONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Habecker entertained on Sunday the following guests in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kauffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. Kline, Salunga; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kauffman and daughters Janet and Lorraine, Mildred Kline, Samuel Stair, and Wilbur Rettew. The couple received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copeland, and Mrs. Annie Dissinger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berntheil on Sunday.

A special prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening in the Ironville U. B. Church at 7:30. The program will be in charge of the Rev. Arthur Offner of Lancaster.

Special prayers of adoration, confession, thanksgiving, and supplication will be offered by several church members. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Jy Siegler of Centerville, formerly Miss Fanny Peifer, of Ironville, entertained the Otterbein Guild of the Ironville U. B. Church with a dinner at her home on Monday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Harold Albright, Mrs. Benjamin Haverstick, Reba Rettew, Janet, Charlotte, and Hazel Fornoff, Grace Mellinger, Betty Loder, Doris Weaver, Eva Jane Mummaw, Violet and Hazel Moore, Lorraine and Janet Kauffman, Frances and Carolyn Mummaw, Miriam Heagy, Mrs. John Young, and Ruth and Ida Peifer.

The Loyal Son's Sunday school class, held their monthly meeting at the home of Luther Ulrich, Glenn W. Kauffman, presiding, the class will assist in digging a hole on Thursday morning to place the Oil tank that was recently purchased by the Ironville U. B. Church, for the new Oil burner. And on Tuesday evening Nov. 28th, they will attend the banquet at the Army with the Bible Class of the Salunga U. B. church in Columbia.

Mrs. Edward Dattisman and Rose Holyfield of Pittsburg are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Edith Dattisman.

Miss Vern Nagel of Lititz Pa. was the week end guest of Charlotte Fornoff, Grace Mellinger and Hazel Fornoff of Ironville and a group of young people from Lancaster and Lititz, interested in the Young People's work, attended the Ordination services at the German United Evangelical and Reformed church of Baltimore, Md. Where Edwin Werner son of Mrs. Susie Werner of Lancaster was ordained to the ministry. He will be an assistant pastor to this congregation, which has more than 1100 members. Rev. Werner was active in Young People's Work in Lancaster county.

War is the conventional use of force to satisfy some national ambition regardless of consequence.—A. A. Milne.

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MODERN FARMERS POINT OUT VALUE OF ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEM

Modern farmers point out that, second only to electric lights, an automatic pressure water system is the greatest boon that electricity can bring to the farm.

They call attention to the fact that a pressure water system does away with much laborious carrying of water, by providing a handy, ample supply of water for the kitchen, for laundry work, for bathing, and for livestock.

These farmers also have noted that plenty of fresh water has increased the profits from their livestock, as cows and chickens produce more and horses and mules do more work. Besides, they have found that when drought occurs, enough water to irrigate truck gardens can be pumped from wells, streams, springs or pools—thus saving valuable crops. And they say that they would not be without the definite safety precaution water under pressure provides, as a means of saving the home or buildings in event of fire.

However, according to modern farmers, the greatest satisfaction they obtain from pressure water system, is in knowing that an automatic supply of clean, fresh water guards their family's health at all times. This electric service enables them to have a modern bathroom with its many conveniences, and also a kitchen sink and laundry tubs. And, with the installation of an electric heater, hot as well as cold water is available at the turn of a faucet.

As one farmer puts it, "You sure can see the value of an electric pressure water system on the farm the whole year 'round, but when you appreciate it the most is when snow, sleet, ice and winter winds make those seemingly endless trips to well, spring or cistern, mighty cold, tough journeys."

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FEEDING BEES IN FALL

Penn State's bee specialists remind that bees in a 1-story hive will consume over winter approximately 10 pounds of sugar in the form of a thick syrup. Well-fed bees will go through the winter in a healthier condition than poorly fed colonies.

FATTENING BEEF CATTLE

Experienced cattle feeders find the first few weeks most critical during the fattening process, say livestock extension specialists at Pennsylvania State College. During this period it is best to feed all they will eat of such common roughages as hay and corn fodder.

BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT KELVINATOR Christmas Special!



ONLY \$164.50

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED plus



Set of 5 beautiful, blue and white refrigerator dishes with covers. Oven-proof—ideal for left-overs.



Silver gift medallion suitably engraved with no extra charge with your Christmas message.



Big vegetable bin for dry storage of potatoes, onions, etc. Holds almost 2 bushels.

HERE is the greatest refrigerator value Kelvinator has ever offered. A brand new, big, 6 cu. ft. family size model at this special low price for Christmas. But that's only part of the good news—just look at all of the convenience features this price includes. 3 special features shown at right plus all these:

- Big 6 cu. ft. family-size
- 84 big ice cubes at one freezing
- Vegetable Crisper with sliding glass cover
- Automatic Interior Light
- Heavy Glass Meat Chilling Tray
- Acid-resisting Porcelain Interior
- 5-year Protection Plan
- Famous Polarsphere—uses current only 20% of the time but has enough power to keep 5 refrigerators cold

Come in today and see this Christmas Special. Don't miss this chance to get a completely equipped Kelvinator refrigerator at a bargain price. Only a small down payment is necessary—terms to suit your budget.

LESTER E. ROBERTS
25 E. Main St. Mount Joy, Pa.

Just arrived TODAY! Pontiac's Sensational New Lowest-Priced Car!



4 Inches Wider at the Front Seat
8 3/4 Inches Longer from Bumper to Bumper
4 Inches Lower from Sill to Road
18 to 24 Miles per Gallon
60 Advancements
Including Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass and Sealed-Beam Headlights

THE Special Six

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR
HASSINGER & RISSER
120 S. Market St., ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

HERE'S PONTIAC'S answer to the demand for a low-priced car of which you can be REALLY PROUD—the latest and greatest version of America's finest low-priced car! It's long, low and beautiful. It's luxuriously appointed and upholstered. It's bigger and better in EVERY WAY. It performs like a thrilling thoroughbred—and it has a fine-car name. Yet it's priced just a few dollars above the lowest! Come in—see it today! \$783 and up, delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment—white sidewall tires and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your purse.