

The Mount Joy Bulletin ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901 Published Every Thursday 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.

THE EDITOR'S VOICE

M. L. Annenberg, or his representatives, have proposed a compromise in that tax case with Uncle Sam. They want to settle by paying a measly eight million dollars.

Up in Union County, a man went into the woods Memorial Day and decorated his father's grave. He was arrested for trespassing and put to jail.

His father originally owned the land, died, was buried there, the State bought the woods, and established a game farm there.

We're asking: Is That Fair?

Both Are Very Beautiful

Any person visiting either the Eberle or Mount Joy Cemeteries over Memorial Day, and there were hundreds, saw two of the most beautiful and best kept burial grounds to be found in the State.

The caretakers are to be complimented on their untiring efforts in keeping these final resting places in order.

A Decided Success

Our Memorial Day celebration is now a matter of record, and it was a credit to every individual who in any way assisted. Everything was so well arranged and passed off in routine order.

The parade was a decided success and all who contributed, were well pleased with the manner in which the money was expended.

Why Not Replace It?

Every once in so often a big truck passing over the old steel bridge across the Swatara Creek, just east of Middletown, puts the structure out of commission. As a result, motorists are inconvenienced by a detour over along the river and around hazardous curves in Middletown.

Why don't the Highway Department replace this worn out two-lane structure with a modern bridge and settle the trouble once and for all?

Mistake At This Time

The height of labor's ungratefulness is the fact that at Kearney, New Jersey, 6,000 employes on warships have struck for more pay.

If things like this happen in case we need preparedness equipment, what might happen to our country, our homes and its people.

The authorities should insist on such men working and settle their differences while the wheels of industry are making whatever we need to protect us at the present time.

Its Costly Fun?

It's fun to follow the fire engines. It's always a thrill to see the great red trucks hurtling past, with their sirens screaming. And it's fun to watch a fire. There is a primitive excitement in the sight of flame and smoke, and the sound of crackling wood.

But, if we go beyond the superficial sensory pleasures, and start to think about what fire means, the fun is spoiled immediately. For fire is the grimmest of disasters.

Fire kills some 10,000 Americans each year. These people meet the most horrible of deaths—and every one of them die in vain.

Directly and indirectly, America's fire bill runs close to \$2,000,000,000 each year. That money would build 400,000 excellent homes. It would buy three million good new automobiles. It would supply 2,000,000 people with jobs at over \$80 per month each. It would provide 4,000,000 families with subsistence relief.

To the individual, fire may be the most ghastly of experiences. It may mean death and injury. It may mean the loss of a job. It may mean the burning of irreplaceable possessions. It may mean ruin and despair and privation. For fire has no mitigating circumstances—it has no silver lining. It represents destruction, pure and complete.

Consider this next time the fire engines scream by. Consider this next time you see smoke and flame and feel the angry heat of a burning building. And then it will seem more fun to help prevent a fire than to watch one!

We, however, have some consolation right here in Lancaster County. At the annual meeting of our county firemen Saturday it was reported that our fire loss was greatly reduced last year.

Ball And Chain On Industry

For the development of any economic enterprise three human factors are necessary. The first is the inventor, who has the idea for a new device or a new method or a new product; the second is the investor, who has sufficient confidence in the inventor's dream to give him the necessary capital to develop it; the third is the administrator or manager, who can organize the business and keep it going. I believe that we have more men in these three categories in America today than ever before in our history.

These three types of men constituted the triumphant

HAPPENINGS LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Home raised strawberries are selling at 25c a box. Martin's Sanitary Dairy started manufacturing ice cream. Jacob Wolgemuth is erecting a modern dwelling on Donegal St.

Miss Virginia Frank, graduated from the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia. The large new siren, alarm recently purchased by the boro, arrived this week.

Thieves entered the Lutheran Church thru a rear window and stole two banks containing birthday offerings.

Rev. Richard Downs, former Presbyterian Minister here, now living in Manchester, England, visited friends here.

Harry Heiser of Rheems, a fisherman, caught a carp weighing 14 pounds.

Rapho and Mt. Joy Townships are constructing a large bridge as a boundary on the road from Mastersonville to Colebrook.

Markets: Eggs 40c; Butter 65c; Lard 24c; Potatoes \$3.75 bu.

Jos. Hershey, Harry Williams and W. B. Bender, barbers, are advertising these prices beginning June 1st: Hair cutting, 35c; Saturday 40c; Shampoo 25c.

Galvin Piper, a photographer, of Bainbridge, while on a visit to Columbia, was attacked and beaten into unconsciousness.

Sixteeners Assn., will hold their annual reunion here June 12th. A bill providing for increased pay for postal employees, passed the House and Senate.

Manager Rinehart took his aggregation to Quarryville, where they lost a game 6-2.

I.O.O.F. held their banquet at A. H. Stumpf's restaurant. A number of persons from this vicinity attended the annual conference of the Brethren in Christ Church held in Canada.

H. H. Engle president of the Maytown Bank, entertained directors, employees and wives at his home on W. Donegal St.

Miss Elizabeth Grove, oldest woman in East Donegal Township, celebrated her 95th birthday.

Dr. Chandler announced the wedding of his daughter, Verna to Geo. H. Escott, of Marshfield, Ore.

Grade School

(From Page 1) ment Monday. All prizes were articles of clothing presented by the Mount Joy Rotary Club. Prizes were distributed by C. Casper Kreider and Miss Betty Patterson of the grade school faculty. Asher Schroll was student director of the tournament.

Those who received awards were: Merle Breneman borough champion, Abram Gelmacher, Gerald Hostetter, Charles Hendrix, Charles Frey, Jay Risser, Cloy Risser, Paul Stark, Faye Rice, Jean Schneider, Eddy Carpenter, Mary Fitzkee, George Fitzkee, Marlin Frey, Lester Myers, Harold Schatz and Calvin Hoffer.

Final sessions for the grade school and high school were held Wednesday.

triumvirate of our economic past. They are equally important to our future. Their activities, if released from government restrictions, can provide jobs enough and products enough to restore prosperity to America. But first we shall have to remove the political restrictions.

Political activities have drained the vitality and confidence from American industry.....Industry is being criticized for being unable to do what government prevents it from doing.

For the first time in our history, the government has deliberately pursued an anti-business policy. It has established intolerable restrictions upon the rights of owners and managers of theoretically free enterprises. It has established a long list of new alphabetical agencies, dealing with the utilities, with labor disputes, with the issuance of securities, etc., and has given them vague discretionary powers which make them judge, jury and prosecutor of business acts. Then, having crippled normal industrial development, it has blamed industry for failing to do its part in restoring prosperity.

Government has told industry to make bricks, and has deprived it of straw. We have treated capital, sole source of productive enterprise and honest employment, as a criminal. And while capital wears its political ball and chain, the nation starves for that industrial development which is essential to any kind of sound economic recovery. It becomes increasingly clear that what we are experiencing now is a politically prolonged depression.

33 Years Ago

Henry G. Flory, Rapho township, is 70 years old and drives a horse aged 28 years. His neighbor, Joseph Newguard lived 78 years; his favorite horse lived 30 years.

Sunday, June 2, 1907, was the coldest June day in the past 46 years, registering 46 degrees.

Herman Shelly of Sporting Hill caught a carp measuring 28 1/2" and weighing 10 lbs.

Markets: Eggs 15c; Butter 29c; Lard 10c.

Jacob Killian has charge of the Leander Groff steam drill at the Stone Quarry.

Landis Bros., at Rheems will erect a new post office building.

Jonas Minnich, of Landisville, bought the Creamery at Landis Valley for \$175.

Sons of Veterans Memorial Day Committee reports a balance of \$12.35 in the treasury.

Wesley K. Royer was re-elected janitor of our public schools.

David U. Stoner, aged 82 years, marched the entire route of the parade on Memorial Day.

A. M. Martin is busy laying concrete pavements for the School Board and Amos Bender on N. Market St.

A charter was applied for an intended corporation called, "The Rector Church Wards and Vestrymen of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church".

Trolley cars will run between Elizabethtown and Mt. Joy before time comes to eat Thanksgiving turkey.

Jno. Long, aged 87 years, residing at the Exchange Hotel, a life-long resident here, is now living in Manheim.

Nora L. Gantz, and Daniel Herman Derr were married at the bride's home, June 6th.

Four-year-old daughter of Levi Heisey in East Donegal Township, was seriously injured when run over by a four-horse team.

Boro Council

(From Page 1) tions to the amount of \$11.50 during May.

Councilman Moore reported bad approaches to the Comfort Alley railroad bridge. Secretary Bailey said the Penna. R. R. Co. promised to repair same before Decoration Day.

Councilman Loraw stated he had printed and posted warning cards in both our boro parks. Since they were posted all the wires in Cove Park were torn down. He also reported the bleacher seats bad along third base on the park diamond.

H. S. Newcomer & Son, Inc., submitted a price of \$47.70 for playground equipment as recommended by Jos. Moore. Same was ordered purchased.

Supervisor Smeltzer stated he needed a few supplies. Also that some one broke the wood steps at the reservoir and red lanterns placed at danger points thruout the boro are stolen quite frequently. This was referred to the Burgess.

Pumping Engineer Schatz reported having pumped 1,490,000 gallons of

water by motor and 5,613,000 gallons in 397 hours by water power. A total of 7,120,000 for May.

Secretary Dillinger, of the Board of Health, reported having quarantined one case of diphtheria, one of pneumonia, and one of whooping cough and corrected one nuisance during the past month.

Fred Diffenderfer made a lengthy appeal to Council in an effort to have that body continue the use of electric current for pumping water. He said if the boro consumed the same amount of current during the next three years as it averaged in 1937-38-39, it would cost about \$1,300 under one rating and \$1,200 under another. The average cost the past three years was \$1,085 per annum. Our present minimum charged by the P.P. & L. whether or not we use current for pumping water, is \$92.75 per month.

Councilman Krall inquired if the boro is now on the lowest charge schedule possible and Mr. Diffenderfer replied in the negative.

Treasurer Nisley reported these balances: Boro, \$2,462.62; Water, \$4,459.91; Interest, Old Bonds, \$584.00.

The fire insurance will soon expire on the contents of the Council Chamber and both tool houses on Henry Street. They are insured for \$2,400, and the renewal cost was quoted as \$27.95. Council thought the rate too high, ordered the insurance reduced to \$1,000 and the secretary was instructed to get quotations from other companies and report to the Property Committee.

Friendship Fire Company was reimbursed for \$23 paid for insurance.

Officer Zerphey made the following report: Arrests: Reckless driving 3; improper passing 5; stop sign violation 1; carrying concealed deadly weapons 1. Miles travelled on cycle 969, in car 104.

Upon motion of Mr. Loraw the water meter installed by Joseph Funbar when he conducted a hotel, will be discontinued and Mr. Funbar will be asked to pay the same water rent as water consumers in the boro, which is \$5 for each family plus additional charges for whatever conveniences they may have. Mr. Loraw reported that five families at present occupy these apartments.

It was decided to erect four caution signs at the corner of North Barbara and Mount Joy Sts. Upon motion \$800 was transferred from the water to the new bond interest account.

Mr. Clarence Schock, chairman of the committee, presented an ordinance creating a Town Planning Commission. Same was held over for one month.

Chairman Hendrix called a special meeting for next Monday evening for the purpose of hearing Engineer Shaw and considering the water pumping proposition.

Bills to the amount of \$475.10 were paid and Council adjourned.

Children Must

(From Page 1) high school nor for a secondary school program above the sixth grade.

He also asked if any other provision of the school attendance law permitted him to grant farm or domestic working permits to children of that age who have completed the sixth grade but not the remaining grades of the school program.

The opinion declared the first question must be answered negatively "unless that school district has in operation a junior high school organization or a six year high school program."

The opinion also made a negative reply to the second question "because your decision as to what constitutes the elementary grade in each school district is governed by the school program in effect in that school district."

Awards Presented

Robert Sipling and Joyce Fryberger were presented with the faculty awards for scholarship, leadership and service at the promotion exercises of the East Donegal Township Junior High School, at Maytown, Wednesday night.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Helen Tressler and Ruth Smith. Neither was late nor missed a day at school for nine years.

Eby's Home-Coming Service

The annual Home-coming Services at Eby's U. B. Church, near Mount Joy will be held Sunday, June 16th, in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, fast time.

Rev. Ira Funk of Florin will have charge of the services.

P.P.&L. Ready Prepared For Emergency

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company is fully prepared to meet any extra demands for power that may be occasioned by speeded up national defense measures, it was announced today by John S. Wise, Jr., President of the Power Co.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company has eighteen major electric generating plants, of which 94% employ steam generation using anthracite coal for fuel. As the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company plants are scattered in various locations in the territory served by the Company, the Company is considered to be in a better position from the standpoint of national defense than would be the case were all of its power generating facilities concentrated in one plant in one location. The Company maintains a large stock of anthracite coal adequate to supply its steam electric generating plants for a period of approximately one year. The power plants are connected together by high voltage transmission lines, all of the plants feeding into a general power transmission system that covers the entire area in the twenty-eight counties in eastern Pennsylvania served by the Company. In this territory there are situated 10 third class cities, 188 boroughs, 1 incorporated town, and 513 villages of over 100 population.

In October of 1939 President Roosevelt combined the National Defense Power Committee and the National Power Policy Committee into a new committee known as the National Power Policy Committee. Data which was prepared by the Company, and sent in December of 1939 to the National Power Policy Committee, shows that Pennsylvania Power & Light Company has an assured capacity in all of its electric facilities, which, after allowing for necessary reserves, provides an adequate margin over the present demands upon the Company.

All of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's electric generating plants and its transmission lines are connected with or tied in to generating stations and transmission lines of six large neighboring power companies in this vicinity namely, The Scranton Electric Company, Luzerne County Gas and Electric Corporation, Pennsylvania Water & Power Company, Metropolitan Edison Company, Philadelphia Electric Company, and Public Service Electric & Gas Company of New Jersey. These seven large power systems, operated and connected through high capacity transmission lines, form what might be termed a local grid system through which large amounts of power are transmitted back and forth between the various companies as needed. The effect of this interconnection of local grid system between the large neighboring public utility companies is to form a "power pool" under the operating plan of which surplus capacities are always available.

Bainbridge

The Conoy Township high school senior class, which was graduated on Wednesday, left today for a two-day trip to the World's Fair.

The group includes, Verna Sipling Edith Good, Albert Garman, Helen Guthall, Yvonne Campbell, Glenn Horst, Robert Wilhelm, Elwood Raber, Edward Fitzkee, Joseph Eshleman, Donald Huggans and Harry Horner. The chaperones are Miss Verna F. Peck, principal, Miss Naomi Demmy and Paul Herr, assistant principals.

The well baby clinic was held Tuesday afternoon.

Daily Vacation Bible School opened for two weeks in the High school building. The hours are from 9 to 11:30 A.M. Classes are for children four years of age and older.

Daily Bible School

The Community Daily Vacation Bible School will be conducted in the Marietta Street Grade School Building from June 17th to 28th. The School will again be under the direction of the Reverend C. C. Reeder.

Rockville Bridge at Fort Hunter outside Harrisburg, is the longest stone arch bridge in the world and carries a four-track main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

Lake Wallenpaupack, near Hawley in Wayne County, is the largest artificial lake wholly within the state, covering 5,760 acres. It was created in 1926 by the damming of Wallenpaupack Creek for hydraulic power.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES? DON'T WAIT TOO LONG BRING THEM IN City Shoe Repairing Co. 30 SOUTH QUEEN STREET LANCASTER, PENNA.

Eclipse 40th Anniversary For Service & Quality at Right Prices. IT TAKES LESS SHARPENING THAN ANY OTHER MAKE ON THE MARKET. There are records of Eclipse mowers that actually have 24 years of service without any repairs. They have a cut from 29 to 90 inches and a speed from 1 to 7 miles per hour. See Us First and Let Us Show You the Real Quality in the Eclipse Power and Hand Mowers. Prices Range From \$5.75 to \$29.75 in the hand mowers, and \$77.50 to \$335.00 F. O. B. in the power mowers. MYERS MACHINE SHOP Phone 164-J North Poplar Street Elizabethtown, Pa.

"I GOT A GOOD DEAL FROM D. E. Greenawalt"



1936-'37-'38 CAR OWNERS: Why miss 39 Big Features Found in the New De Soto?

EVERY BUYER WANTS top trade-in allowance—a good "deal" on his old car. We can give you that! And we also offer you the one 1940 car that has all 39 important new features not found in your 2-3- or 4-year-old car! DeSoto, in most cases, gives you 5 to 15 more horsepower... a 5' to 10' longer wheelbase. De Soto's seats are up to 8' wider than yours. De Soto's headlights deliver 50% to 65% better road lighting. Yet this car is priced \$20 to \$48 lower than last year. See this great new De Soto built by the Chrysler Corporation...get our appraisal on your present car. You won't find a better "deal" in town. Check these Big Features—100-horsepower engine—122 1/2" wheelbase—complete modern styling (no trunk bulge)—new Floating Ride—Sealed Beam Headlights—lighted trunk that holds 10 bags—improved Handy-Shift on steering post—curved glass rear window—many other important features!

DE LUXE COUPE DE LUXE SEDAN \$845 \$905 Delivered at Detroit, Michigan. Federal taxes included. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, extra. D. E. Greenawalt 100 W. Main St. Mount Joy, Pa. FOR A GOOD DEAL SEE DE SOTO

Mr. West the P. Mr. and M. ter, v. Memo Mr. ter, of felw town. Mr. James ton C the W Mr. Mr. ar ter, Be Mr. ar on Me Mr. and t Mr. an son, of itors of demuth Mr. daughter Miller, Grove Miss D. Band. Mr. a Shirley lumbia; Pauline, spent M Mrs. Ch Mr. a Faxtang and two Penbroo man, of CL Rates insertion line each advance. FOR S Bull. 10 Fat and Garber, I WANT to work enced. A tractor. P helin. FOR Plants. A Elizabetht NOTICE sale; buy Apply. El Joy. Pho SEE H White As Pa. Reaso Main St., FOR R 202 Mom yard and Kuhn, Dor HOUSE Bath, Trau class cond Garage, Columbia a er. WANTE for gener in Apply S. Mount SELECT sale at res Market Str S. Musser. WANTE miss send Waxed Pri coupons. O Capital City Harrisburg. ADMINI Estate of M Mt. Joy Letters of estate havin undersigned, thereto are immediate pay claims or de will present settlement to siding in M E. R. ADA Richard M. Attorney. ATT FARMER Save man For USED 1937 Chev 1932 Chev DRIVEN Wiggins USED 820 S. PRIN