

The Mount Joy Bulletin ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901 Published Every Thursday at Mount Joy, Pa. 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.

THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Our hat is off to Mount Joy's firemen. A week ago they went to Marietta and copped a prize in the parade and a week later, with more than fifty companies competing, they scored a second prize at Coatesville. Keep 'er up boys—we're all proud of you.

Then, too, one must not forget the fire laddies at Rheims and Maytown. They also won at both places.

Congratulations to Mount Joy's tennis players. A team of young men from our high school romped away with the County Championship.

Next they went to Harrisburg where one of them won the single and two the doubles championships, even battling among themselves for the former title. This week they are competing in a tournament at Wilmington, Del.

We are proud of all these young men and their instructors, who deserve a lot of credit in developing real tennis players here year after year.

Local Folks Are Loyal

As may be seen by the report of the collectors elsewhere in the BULLETIN, the people here and at Florin responded nobly to a worthy cause—The Red Cross. Even though financial appeals for cash were quite numerous of late, you can always depend on this community doing its share and then some when the occasion requires.

It May Mean A Change

Ever since our farmers have been growing tobacco, they sowed their seed for plants in the Spring. Last Fall one farmer, Mr. Kopp, near Florin, tried Fall sowing and a second, Mr. Hauenstein, near Elizabethtown, by accident, made a similar experiment. Both discovered that Fall sowing produced finer, sturdier and a more uniform growth of plants.

This may revolutionize the sowing of tobacco seed.

How Times Do Change

Many years ago the citizens and Boro of Middletown erected a flag staff and flower bed in its square. For many years it was and still is a beauty spot.

But times have changed. The motorist has replaced the horse and buggy and as a result one can no longer hesitate and enjoy the tulip beauty in Middletown's square.

That square is the intersection of Routes 230 and 240 and the State has decided to cut off at least six feet of each side of the flower bed or "circle".

The American Way

"We must have not only a change in the technic of government, but a change in its spirit. We must have a Government which regards itself as the servant of the people, not its master; a Government without prejudice, a Government under which we can move forward again as a united nation—men of confidence, men of hope, men of good-will."—Wendell L. Willkie.

That statement is a timely warning to us as a nation to return to the fundamental principles of our constitutional form of government if we wish to retain liberty and opportunity as we have known them.

As The Writer Sees It

The nation is embarking on a defense program unprecedented in its peace-time history. But, as the commentators are pointing out, there is more to national defense than simply appropriating money for ships and planes and tanks and soldiers. No matter how great a nation's resources, an adequate defense structure cannot be created overnight. And when a nation has long been accustomed to the ways of peace, it is an extremely difficult thing to adapt it to the ways of war.

The defense program involves many questions, some as yet unanswered. First and by far the most important question is simply this: What are we going to defend? A military establishment sufficient to guard our territorial borders is one thing—a military establishment adequate to guard the Philippines, northern South America, Greenland, the British West Indies and other far flung places, is obviously another. That question cannot be fully answered until it becomes completely clear who is going to be the winner in the European war. If the Allies win, we will have little to fear. If Germany wins (and it is apparent that our whole pending defense plan is based upon that grim possibility) the fate of the great British fleet will be the thing in which the United States has the most vital interest. Should that fleet fall into the hands of the dictators, our position will be dangerous indeed. For we do not possess a two-ocean navy. Ours, say the experts, is good enough to protect us in either the Pacific or the Atlantic, but not in both. And it would take many years to build a two-ocean fleet. That explains the widespread hope that, if the Allies lose, the British fleet will be either scuttled or, better yet, sent to Canada, where it could work in cooperation with ours.

Another question involves the role of labor in national

HAPPENINGS - of - LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Rev. C. W. Baker was named pastor of St. Johns Lutheran church, Maytown.

Bus service between E-town and Middletown has been discontinued during week days.

Russell Shiffer, East Donegal, has gone to Kansas to work in harvest fields.

Rationing of sugar, as in war time will go into effect in hotels and restaurants all over the country.

Clarence H. Brubaker, of town, graduated from F & M. this week. Boy Scouts began their open air meetings under the leadership of W. M. Workman.

A fire of unknown origin placed our gas works out of Commission.

A Men's Business Organization was formed here. P. E. Getz was elected president.

Piano pupils of Miss Anna T. Welsh will give their annual recital in the Mt. Joy Hall.

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

Samuel Mason, accepted foremanship on the State Highway.

At the business meeting of the 16ers association, it was decided to create a memorial fund, for the purpose of presenting and erecting a suitable memorial to Mt. Joy, in commemoration of the Soldiers Orphan School.

The union picnic will be held at Hershey Park.

C. A. Wiley and family moved to Hershey.

A drive for selling tickets of the Chautauqua has started.

Strickler Reunion was held at Boiling Springs.

The U. S. General Army hospital No. 31 at Carlisle will be discontinued.

A large snow bank is still visible at the Seven Mountains near Millroy, Mifflin Co. Old residents say it will last until July 1st.

A daily in the northern part of the state printed an issue on wall paper. One of our exchanges come to us printed on wrapping paper, newspaper being scarce.

Emerson Zeager, R1 Mt. Joy now has three large trucks for local and long distance hauling.

TEACH CHICKS TO ROOST

Chicks can be taught to roost more quickly when there is wire under the perches, say Penn State poultry specialists. At dusk or later in the evening, they can be driven onto the perches and the wire with the aid of bags, brooms, and a flashlight. After a few nights most of the chicks will occupy the perches without further help.

LAND DRAINAGE VALUABLE

The value of good drainage has been demonstrated this spring, report Penn State agricultural engineers. Plowing has not been delayed by wet seepy spots where these have been tapped by well-laid intercepting tile drains. Winter leaching also has been less noticeable.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Benjamin Lester Lefever, Manheim Route 1 and Grace Mae Warfel, Mount Joy Route 1.

defense. The columnists have been almost unanimous in saying that labor can no longer be "pampered", and that opinion seems to be shared in some quarters. Strikes and similar difficulties, run this argument, cannot be allowed to throw the proverbial monkey wrench into the defense machine. There is a strong movement to revise present laws governing the number of hours a man can work. It takes skilled and willing hands to make the many things a modern army must have, and many believe that we have none too many of them. Most of the unemployed are in the unskilled category. In some fields, notably machine tool work, there is a definite shortage of good men.

How can industry be geared to arms production? Certainly our factories are not ready for that—they have been built to make the instruments of peace, not the weapons of destruction. Tremendous readjustment in methods will be necessary. There must be flawless coordination in production, transport and assembly. Industrial leaders are working overtime now to bring this about, but it cannot be done in a hurry.

Finally, the commentators say, there must be better coordination in government. We can no longer afford to have overlapping bureaus, divided responsibility, bickering and jealousy between officials. There can be no unnecessary waste of time and resources.

One thing seems certain—the course of the Federal government, no matter who is elected president next November, will be very different than in the past. Practically all the observers are convinced that domestic "reforms" will largely be shelved, and that the "left-wing" element in government will be eased out of the picture. It will be necessary to discard or defer many of the New Deal objectives, they say, even if Mr. Roosevelt runs and wins again. In brief, it is felt in almost all circles that the government must in the future follow a relatively conservative course.

The bloody events of the past two months, curiously enough, seem to have reduced almost to the vanishing point the chance of our going to war in Europe. There are too many dangers confronting us here to take a chance on sending our warships and men abroad. This country does not want war and will not start war. But the whole country is wondering if and when war will come to us.

33 Years Ago

Roy Deiter is learning the stone cutting art at Mount Joy marble and granite works.

Clarence Craley is employed at the Victor Talking machine Co., at Trenton, N. J.

A new firm, Buller & Fair, expert painters and paperhangers at Florin.

A month ago potatoes were selling at 65c per bushel at a Warwick sale they brought \$1.40 per bu.

Moving picture show in the Hall was a failure, audience was small, the operator didn't know his business, and the picture in motion looked like an eclipse.

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

Frank Smeltzer is baking for William Scholing.

Trolley tickets to Lancaster and return for one day, 36c.

Ed. Hubley, of Lancaster, is the new painter at Young Bros.

Chas. Cassel of Betts Academy is home on vacation.

The foundry at the Grey Iron is closed.

Miss Maud Ernst was re-elected teacher of the secondary schools.

"The Telephone Girl" opened the season at the Woolworth Roof Garden at Lancaster.

The third brigade will encamp at Mt. Gretna this summer.

A tenant-house on the Dr. Jerome Kendig farm, was destroyed by fire.

Abram Hoffer was hauling flowers to the Church of God for decorating, when his horse became frightened and ran away.

Chas. H. Zeller sold the Jos. F. Ferguson property to Amos B. Hostetter.

A man in the east end of town discovered a sure cure for gapes. Take a quill and blow strong cigar smoke down a chicks throat, if it don't die within a few seconds, repeat the dose and you'll surely get results.

A Lime Port, Pa., wasps are being trained to operate a paper factory. What next?

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Safety Patrol Awards Are Presented

Nelson Alexander, captain of the school safety patrol here, was awarded the patrol medal at the final assembly of the year Wednesday morning. The presentation was made by C. Casper Kreider of the school faculty. Sixty persons received certificates for patrol service during the year.

Patrol certificates were awarded to the following: Mary Elisabeth Gerberich, Robert Balmer, Betty Balmer, Adelaide Workman, Mary Zerphey, Mildred Barick, Betsy Bigler, Jeanette Nissley, Alice Bishop, Anna Rohrer, Romaine Brown, Nancy Ellis, Robert Tyndall, Herbert Young, Ralph Hassinger, William Brenner, Robert Hoffmaster, Newton Kendig, Irvin Myers, Harold Eby.

Lee Rice, Fred Loewen, Roy Wagner, John Neff, Frank Fletcher, Richard Gerberich, Ammon Hoffer, John K. Breneman, Nelson Alexander, Robert Newcomer, Kenneth Gainer, Frank Young, Harold Ney, Arthur Enyer, Phillip March, J. Gene Eicherly, Richard Brown, Gerald Hostetter, Bernard Grissinger, Sarah Fellenbaum, Vera Eby, Jane Cunningham, Jean Schneider, Nancy Germer, Betty Jane Gemberling, Christian Weidman, Lorietta Wittle, Evelyn Lertch, Mary Hipple, Louise Baker, Mary Lou Ellis, Fay Rice, Marion Cunningham, Doris Diffenderfer, Ella Mae Zink, Dorothy Miller, Anieta Warta and Oliver K. Snyder, Jr.

Fall Sowing

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spring he seeded the rest of his beds, covered them with straw and muslin, as usual.

Today the finest tobacco plants and the most uniform growth and set are those in the plot which were seeded last fall, the seed remaining in the ground over winter. The plants seeded this spring were described by County Agent F. S. Bucher, after a recent inspection, as "patchy", in comparison with the fall seeding.

Quite by accident Harry Hauenstein, Elizabethtown grower, made a similar discovery that tobacco seed can survive a hard winter lying dormant in the soil. Last fall while cleaning up he threw out behind a wood pile some tobacco seed along with a quantity of trash. This spring he discovered a growth of tobacco plants had sprung up around the spot.

The above experiments are not expected to revolutionize the tobacco growing industry in Lancaster county, but they illustrate the point that individual growers by cooperating with research specialists can add to the store of information towards growing a better crop.

Fire Company

(From Page 1)

ternate delegate to the county association to succeed Peter Stathapoulos, who recently moved from the borough.

The parade committee reported winning \$75 at the Marietta parade. Fire Chief Ray Myers reported four fires during the month none resulting in damage to property. He reported that the magneto and the water pump shaft on an engine had been repaired during the month.

The Company purchased a system for fighting gasoline and oil fires and will be reimbursed by council for the expense. Council will also be asked for \$200 for general expenses. The sum of \$10 was voted to the Memorial Day committee of the borough. Treasurer H. N. Nissly reported the following balances June 1: relief fund, \$3,905.77; building \$2,270.00; general, 154.89; entertainment, \$325.47.

4 Hurt In

(From Page 1)

of his right arm and brush burns; Millhouse suffered a laceration over his left eye and a laceration to the left side of his head and the girl suffered a laceration to the top of her head and brush burns. Their condition is good.

Charles Millhouse, one of the drivers, his two brothers, Jacob and Klinger, Finley, Benjamin Gerlach, Chestnut Hill and Enos Kauffman, Mountville, were enroute to Manheim where they work at the asbestos plant.

The girl and Houck, Klinger said were both thrown out of their auto. The girl is a senior at the J. P. McCaskey High School.

Our Heartiest Congratulations

We want to congratulate each of the following for having reached another birthday:

June 16th Sherwood Gingrich, E. Main St. Joanne McClellan, Mt. Pleasant Church. Raymond G. Eby on North Barbara St.

June 17th Mr. Clarence Gibbons on West Donegal St.

Mrs. Elwood Garber, town. Mrs. Mahlon Fuhrman, David St. Mrs. Geo. Zeller, E. Main St.

June 18th Dorothy Brown, New Haven St. Mrs. George A. Kercher.

June 20th Oscar Breneman, Manheim St.

June 21st Helen Zink, Frank St. Robert Rye, East Main St.

PASTURES NEED CLIPPING

Early June is the time to clip weeds and tough grass in pastures, say extension agronomists of the Pennsylvania State College. A second clipping in August is advisable.

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

Highlights & Sidelights. Corn cannot survive without the aid of man! Its seeds, or kernels, have no natural way of distributing themselves. UNKNOWN IN EUROPE BEFORE THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA, IT WAS FOUND UNDER CULTIVATION BY THE INDIANS. NO WILD CORN, OR RELATED PLANT WAS FOUND IN THE WORLD, AND SCIENTISTS CANNOT EXPLAIN WHERE IT CAME FROM. THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY PRODUCES EACH YEAR MORE THAN 76,000 TONS OF GREASE FOR USE IN LUBRICATING FARM MACHINERY. SULPHONIC OILS DERIVED FROM PETROLEUM AND KNOWN AS DETERGENTS MAKE "WETTER" THE WATER USED IN THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY. THE OILS REDUCE THE WATER'S SURFACE TENSION, FACILITATING PENETRATION OF FABRICS. THE HIMALAYAN LANGUR OF THE MOUNTAINS OF INDIA, IS A REMARKABLE CONTRADICTION OF A LAW AMONG CLIMBING ANIMALS. ALL OTHER CLIMBERS HAVE ARMS LONGER THAN THEIR LEGS, BUT THIS ONE IS THE OTHER WAY AROUND!

What wouldn't she give now for HOT WATER at the turn of the tap... Dishwashing is a tiresome job, at best... and it becomes worse when you must wait for the water to heat! Don't put up with this inconvenience in YOUR home! Install an Automatic Gas Water Heater... and have all the HOT Water you need... at the turn of the tap, not only for dishwashing, but for baths, cleaning, washing and all the other uses hot water has in busy households. See the new Automatic Gas Water Heaters on display. Buy your model on our new trade-in allowance plan. LIMITED TIME OFFER! HOT WATER Bargain. BIG \$15.00 and \$25.00 WATER HEATER TRADE-IN OFFER. Here is your opportunity to get a substantial trade-in allowance on your present water heating equipment to apply toward the purchase of a new Automatic Gas Storage or Conversion-type Water Heater. Ask our representative or any cooperating retailer for complete details of this trade-in agreement. EASY PAYMENT PLAN. AUTOMATIC STORAGE HEATER \$2.50 down; 36 months to pay. AUTOMATIC CONVERSION TYPE HEATER \$2.50 down; 24 months to pay. PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY AND YOUR GAS WATER HEATER RETAILER. LESTER E. ROBERTS Kelvinator Electrical Appliances MOUNT JOY Phone 41-M and 22-J