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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

The pedestrian may have the right of way, if he lives to argue about it!

There are a lot of drivers who drive in a fog most of the time, that is, a mental fog.

To make the winter really fly, have a note on your house that falls due in April.

There should be a law passed that you can't start a new war until you have paid for your old one.

Local Chamber of Commerce please take notice. A rolling mill is making an effort to locate at Middletown and a large cigar factory at Lititz.

We hope Mount Joy can land a new industry as it has been some time since we have benefited industrially by a new or additional plant.

Help At Home

Each has answered in his own way, the general appeal to assist in the local drives for community welfare work. We should be concerned about the pitiable state of health and living that is not so far from our doors but that we can hear the calls for help. To those cries from lands abroad we are being heedful and supporting. But we must remember that winter will be equally hard on our own unfortunates who will be as cold and as hungry.

1941 Autos

From close-ups and long shots of the new auto picture for 1941, there is much in store in luxury and beauty and service for the owner of one of these new cars. There are shining models that already grace the streets of our borough. As well as appealing to the eye they have added features for safety which appeal to the better judgment.

Forward, Potatoes

As most of us already know, Germany produces almost ten times the average U. S. potato crop. Being the world's largest producer she has turned attention to utilizing this potato for something else besides eating and has put it to a test for industrial purposes. Germany consumed about 30% of the crop for food, 15% to seed, 38% for feeding live stock and 10% lossage. The remainder they are trying to use in the manufacturing end.

Cease Firing

On November 11, 1918, at exactly 11 A. M. came the call to "cease firing". Many millions of prayers had been tendered for this decision to come to cover the shame of a stricken humanity. So, thankfully, the world heard on that day the echo of the armistice of the great World War. We recall the excitement and frantic celebrations that followed, the unrestrained jubilation that spread over the world and most joyfully did the U. S. react. Hearts that were laden with worry and heavy with tears were enlightened by hope.

That armistice that was designed as a declaration of peace was followed by dictates of surrender that was eventually to ferment and grow into another great war. To lose a battle means that one side becomes the conquered who must cede to demands, just and unjust. Too often the conqueror stresses his victory by acting fist first and thinking afterwards. The sore festers, healing only on the surface. Everyone knows a running sore is bound to cause trouble. Too late we realize that the "cease firing" of 1918 was only prolonged to pass to another generation. Would that there

HAPPENINGS - of - LONG AGO

20 Years Ago L Percy Heilig has taken a position at Jos Hershey's tondorsial shop. The new La France fire engine has arrived here. Modern Home Construction Co. of Florin received its charter. Capital stock is \$60,000. Lanc. county leads the state in wheat production with 2,905,668 bus.

32 Years Ago Stark Brothers have embarked on the green grocery business. The new National Bank at Bainbridge opened for business. I Oliver Fry is the cashier. The Forester's Band are holding a Fair at the La Pierre house.

Our markets: Eggs, 25c; Butter 22c; Potatoes 75c. J. N. Hershey sold his chopping mill and coal yard at Florin, to Elmer Moore, of Millway. Tobacco buyers are very anxious to purchase this year's crop at 10-15 to 11-4c.

Following hotel licenses were transferred Abram Heisler to Jno B Fralich hotel in Mastersonville; Israel P. Mayer to Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer, hotel in Landisville. On account of the short days, boro employees were ordered to work 8-hrs. a day. William Schutte, built a large addition to his carriage factory.

Our Heartiest Congratulations

We want to congratulate each of the following for having reached another birthday: November 8 Mabel Sprout, town. November 9 Franklin Sprout, town. November 12 Lawrence Ellis, town. Mrs. Jno Zeller, W. Donegal St. November 13 Mrs. Richard Dillinger town Elizabeth Mateer, town. November 14 Pauline Edwards, town.

Neighbors

Samuel G. Brandt, H. Howard Witmer, Carl Witmer, John W. Kreider, Rudolph Forry, Ervin P. Ely, Edward Barto, Robert Tormo, John M. Lary, Jacob S. Breneman, Amos R. Bricker, Wilbur Brubaker, Paul B Oberholzer, Parke M. Kreider, Ray Hostetter, Roy Hoffman, Amos G. Forry, E. W. Zeiger, J. Garth Snyder, Levi N. Brubaker, R. F. Sterling, Jonas E. Brubaker, J. Abram Witmer, Hiram Witmer, David G. Miller, Reginald Leifred, James P. Floyd, Eugene Kreider, Elam Longenecker, Benj. S. Ginter, Harry G. Zerphy, Harry A. Brubaker, H. G. Becker. Daniel F. Breneman, Richard Miller, A. Bradley, Ezra Engle Jr., Walter F. Herr, Chester R. Ney, Oliver G. Ober, Clarence Douple, J. Joe Hostetter, Leroy H. Ginder, Jay G. Ober, Walter S. Kreider, John Henry Kreider, Paul R. Good, Levi B. Snyder, Eugene Wagner, Harold Wagner, Mahlon Snyder, Melvin Flowers, John K. Becker, Clair Wagner, Berni, Horst, Elwood Young, Carl Wagner, Donald Wagner and Clair Wagner Jr. Lunch was served by Mrs. Harry

ATTENDED FELLOWSHIP DANCE

Members of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Luke's Episcopal Church attended a Hallowe'en dance at St. Paul's Church, Harrisburg on Thursday evening. There were about twenty members from Mount Joy's Fellowship present. Prizes were awarded and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Still A Farmer

You can be called a farmer in all kinds of languages. You may be termed a farmer if you pay rental to a landlord who owns the ground, a farmer if you labor for your entire interest, but always a farmer of service to himself and his country. They call some "gentlemen farmers" who are not in the business simply to wrest a living for the family from the soil. A "sidewalk farmer" who stays awhile and then returns to the city until time for another planting and harvesting. But the job of farming has its specialists who raise all sorts of unusual products and are still named farmers. Recently we heard of an anglet worm farm where is raised worms to ship to many states and countries for use in aerating the soil. Another raises frogs for eating purposes or biology students to dissect. One farmer likes the idea of raising lions for zoos, while another sticks to chinchillas for milady's fur coat. Snake and alligator farms supply manufacturers with skins for shoes and purses. A humming bird farm and a skunk farm would scarcely be found in the same county but there are folks who raise them. Don't think that this business of raising potatoes, wheat, pigs and cows is what is necessary to be called farmer. Variety is the spice of life and why not a variety in farmers?

Rev. H. Fisher Boro Council

(From Page 1) of 15,000 persons and have seen done last winter. The reply was in the affirmative.

Burgess Hendrix reported the collection of \$6.00 license fees during the past month. Mr. Loraw, of the Property Committee reported the Shatz house was given one coat of paint to date.

Supervisor Smitzer reported that High Street and Dewiler Avenue needed repairs. He was instructed to proceed as he sees fit. Pumping Engineer Shatz reported pumping 212,000 gallons in four hours by motor, 2,826,000 gallons in 305 hours by turbine and 3,078,000 in 81 hours by Diesel engine a total of 6,114,000 gallons during October.

Fire Chief Ray Myers reported four calls one of which was in the boro during the past month. Secretary Dillinger of the Board of Health, reported having quarantined two cases of whooping cough, corrected two nuisances and inspected sixteen eating houses.

Chief of Police Zerphy reported these prosecutions: Speeding 1, improper passing 3, and one each for reckless driving, parking and serious charges. He also reported on a request made by Councilman Myers which was a survey of the business men on Main Street relative to one hour parking Saturdays. These were 18 yes, 15 no and 4 neutral.

Mr. Diffenderfer representing the P. P. & L., presented a new rating contract on current for the water works. Same was accepted and signed. Treasurer Nissley's report showed these balances: Boro account, \$3,942.18; water, \$4,422.41; interest, \$78.00.

The ordinance opening a 14-ft. wide alley from Frank Street south to North Alley over lands of the Brubaker estate was read, adopted and ordered advertised. Upon motion of Mr. Keller, third and final reading of the ordinance creating a town planning and zoning commission was delayed for a month until all council members are present. Mr. Myers was absent.

Mr. Loraw asked for an appropriation for the Fire Company. Upon motion they were given \$200. The Street Committee was instructed to repair approaches to the Comfort Alley railroad bridge. The Property Committee was instructed to get prices on paint for lining off the new parking lots.

The Schock Independent Oil Co. was given an order for 1,000 gals. of fuel oil. Mr. Loraw stated that the new refrigeration plant has not paid any water rent since it opened, nearly two years ago because no rate was quoted them. The matter there was taken, years ago, over a millions dollars in gold and plenty of bullets flew and revolvers spoke the law. When we got down to Donna, Tex. as far as you can go South in Texas we beheld lemons nearly as big as your head which I hope to allow the Bulletin to display one in their window.

EAUGHER RE-NAMED BY CHURCH BOARD

Dr. A. C. Eaugh, dean of Elizabethtown college, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the general education board of the Church of the Brethren, in sessions at Elgin, Ill. last week. He also was named chairman of the national board of church education and vice chairman of the council board.

This Week's Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 8 Montana admitted to the Union 1889. Sunday, Nov. 10 Father and Son Week to Nov. 16. Book Week to Nov. 16. American Education Week to Nov. 16. Monday, Nov 11 Armistice Day, commemorating the end of World War 1918. Washington admitted to the Union in 1881. Red Cross Week, to 21st. Wednesday, Nov. 13 Robert Louis Stevenson born in 1850.

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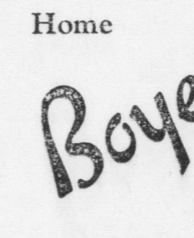


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