

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.

THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Another safety measure is that a car without a running board won't have somebody riding on it.

Some parents never realize how polite their children are until they see them away from home.

You can hug the city close to your heart, but you can't forget that the farm has given this country most of its great men.

Maybe the golf club should sell the land back to the farmer. Folks are more interested in raising corn and tomatoes than lifting sod and replacing turf.

Read in a Lancaster daily concerning the many charges against William D. Sahn, "if the commonwealth is willing to drop certain charges against him," so and so. That's really funny.

Sahn is accused of stealing \$307,000 from a bank. If he's guilty he should "take his medicine" without any "ifs," "buts" or "ands." Why should he do any dickering?

One of Columbia's oldest residents told the writer that for the first time in months he saw freight trains going east on the Penna. R. R. during the past week, each train carrying a number of tank cars.

This, together with the fact that hundreds of tank cars are parked on sidings in Philadelphia, is good evidence that there is no shortage in tank cars.

If the powers controlling gasoline come to earth there will be no occasion to conserve as there is plenty of gas and plenty of tank cars to haul it. Why don't they quit "Shinnying?"

The latest in medical news for the protection of soldiers, comes in the fact that the time may not be far off when the boys will carry their own blood, made into a dried product and tucked into a vial, with them at all times. Since Europe has shown us the loss due to deaths from loss of blood and transfusions impossible to obtain in the moment of need, we are interested in this drying of serum which is separated from the blood cells and forming a powder which is easily dissolved in sterile water and is as satisfactory as the regulation transfusion. Fortunately this form of blood does not deteriorate, need not be kept in a refrigerator and holds its effect in all kinds of climates. So we go a step further in the direction called "progress in science", and considering the purpose and reason for the need it recalls to mind the story of why gunpowder was invented and how the innocent firecracker has grown beyond control.

At the fastest rate in the last ten years, farm land is being purchased through the land. This buying is being done by city and farm folks who are afraid of inflation and because of the improved agricultural prices which will try to be maintained even in case of a dire emergency. The notice from several large insurance companies that have rural holdings in 10 to 20 states, give our readers the information. There are a large number of former tenants and renters who have purchased farms that they have been working. There is that satisfaction which comes with producing a living on one's own property. They speak of this in the same breath with security. The back-to-the-land movement has been increasing these past years, but from recent figures it has become a rush and something to make of us a stronger force in the economic pattern.

Comes September with the passing of summer's drought and heat, to filter sunshine softly and hint of colorful foliage to satisfy the artist in all of us. In our mind's eye we picture the glory of charming leaves and revel in the present-panorama of bright marigolds and brilliant zinnias, colored asters in softer tones to blend with the petunia which survives the storm and be it plain, single bloom or ruffled, double variety, proves its petunia sturdiness. From close at hand sounds the cricket who on the hearth may be good luck but when tempted with wool becomes moth-like and devastating. The locust adds his tone to the scene and a bright clump of phlox fails to receive appreciation as the eye lights on a patch of ripe tomatoes that vie in color with its phlox neighbor. Hangs heavy the apple or it snuggles in the grass to await the disposal of an individual with a yen for sauce. September hail, the month of closed summer cottages, cooler nights, vacation bills, grapes, school books and shorter days.

With such an ado over cotton stockings and cutting down on our gasoline expenses, the subject of the return of the home-ground flour for bread leads us to believe that grandma wasn't so far wrong! We have noticed a trend of talk advocating the use of whole-wheat bread for its beneficial properties to our health. It seems that in white flour the rough wheat, what they term the "germ", is taken out in order to give the public a finer textured bread. Our doctors find that our systems are not helped by eliminating the wheat germ and the best thing is to artificially enrich the white flour with vitamins that the wheat would give.

HAPPENINGS - of - LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

First annual convention of the Co. Volunteer Firemen's Assn., was held at Manheim.

Sousa's Band, enlarged to nearly 100 musicians, gave a concert at the Orpheum Theatre at Harrisburg.

Special Services were held at the Ironville U. B. Church in observance of its 50th anniversary.

E. S. Weaver's Oakland Roadster was stolen while parked at Kauffman's Store at Harrisburg. Two days later it was found at Gettysburg.

Markets: Eggs 38c; Butter 49c; and Lard 13c.

A New York chemist is endeavoring to show the people how to live on \$34.38 worth of food a year.

Milton G. Schwanger purchased the Columbia Avenue property owned by L. I. Lighty of Claverack, N. J.

The Red Wing Band and Drum Corp accompanied the local Firemen at the Manheim Firemen's Parade.

17th annual convention of district No. 2 of E. Hempfield Twp. schools was held in the Salunga Methodist Church.

Two former state champions and the present state title holder participated in a big shoot held here.

A movement is on to condemn the Mount Joy and Marietta Turnpike.

Five horses perished in a barn fire of Ira Kramer's near Falmouth.

Mrs. Henrietta Norris, Bainbridge was instantly killed when struck by an engine on the P. R. R.

Union Carpenters at Columbia out their own wages from 65c to 55c per hour.

For the first time in many months both iron mills at Columbia are in operation.

Six cases of typhoid fever were reported by the Lanc. City Board of Health.

Miss Caroline Nissly entered Wesley College, Mass.

The largest military funeral held here thus far was for Walter S. Ebersole, consisting of the Mt. Joy Band, Grand Army, Legion, Boy Scouts, Red Men Lodge and 13 cars with relatives and friends.

John A. Bachman Chocolate Factory addressed the Lancaster Rotary Club at the Stevens House.

KINDERHOOK BOY HURT Edward Zeamer, 13, son of Minnie Zeamer, Kinderhook, lost control of his bicycle on a hill and crashed into a parked car. He was treated at the Columbia Hospital.

if it were left in the bread. The millers inform the public that by leaving the original wheat germ in the flour the bread spoils easily since the oil in the wheat becomes rancid. But there is a way to sort of pasteurize this wheat germ to keep it from becoming so and so.

Back they swing again to admit through their entrance-way the army of America's youth who seek an education. Open wide the doors, let no one stop the advance of this privileged rank as they sit down in the nation's school-houses and concern themselves with preparations for fitting each with an important weapon to fight the future. And there isn't a man in this community who denies that education is not an important piece of armor in the fight. We are in the midst of a critical time when many a person will ask why send youth to school only to prepare them to die for their country later on? Someone said that if a country was worth living in, it was worth fighting for. But come what may in the international crisis, the American people will, to a man, help to maintain these institutions of learning, in order to give our children those opportunities that will eventually make of them better citizens. Better citizens lead to a better government and a good government finds itself fortified against an ignorant one. We know that as we progress in our community life we must extend this advance to our educational systems for they belong together. We labor and sweat to keep our taxes paid and we grumble about them, which is man's way. But the schools of our nation must be kept going, their teachers paid, the roads clear that lead to their doors. We may have to deny ourselves but we can accept some stinting in order to provide our children with the right of a free education.

30 Years Ago

The Bulletin completed arrangements to have a biplane flying machine of the Glenn Curtis type, land here on its flight to Harrisburg, for the local residents to inspect.

Harry Williams, tonsorial artist, had a beautifully decorated window for Grand Army Day.

J. H. Reed & Son, have engaged in the manufacture of Majestic Corn at Lawn, Pa.

Samuel Sheaffer purchased the Wm. Greenleaf property on Elbow Alley.

James Glatfelter, local marble and granite dealer, purchased a property in York, and expects to move there.

John Herr, Beverly has three tobacco leaves which measure, 24" wide, and 40" long; 19"x40" and 25" x 37".

Joseph Eckinger, E'town, raised a pumpkin vine with fifteen pumpkins averaging 10 lbs. each.

Messrs Wm. Stengle and Floyd Vogel, have erected a successful wireless receiving station at Manheim.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wittle, Florin, were given a water melon weighing 73 1/2 lbs.

Mr. Raymond of Landisville, purchased the Ezra Gish farm near Rheims, of 143 acres for \$20,800.

Dr. E. W. Garber completed one of the most complete sets of souvenir post cards every attempted of Mt. Joy.

Frank Groff, N. Market street Saddler, has added an extension to his place of business.

J. G. Reist opened his Pear Orchard at Rheims to the public. Persons could pick pears at 20c per half bushel basket.

Mr. Hipple purchased the Jno. Divet property in Newtown for \$374.

Harry Zerphie, Florin fell off a scaffold and broke his forearm.

A hail storm passed over this section and destroyed many tobacco crop.

Fire destroyed the bakery of Samuel Gish at Pleasant View.

Rev. M. J. Mumma, Hershey, gave his library of 700 volumes to Lebanon Valley College.

DREAM HIGHWAY PAYS The Pennsylvania turnpike, express toll highway through the Alleghenies, has earned \$2,600,000 in the first 11 months of operation, Commission Chairman Walter A. Jones said Monday, predicting a profit for the initial year.

E'town Boy

(From Page 1) Now have or have had cases, Monroe being latest to report.

Sers Peak Reached The number of new cases this week has fallen below the two preceding weeks, however, prompting Dr. J. Moore Campbell, director of the state bureau of Health conservation to believe the peak may have been reached.

September usually is the worst month for the oft-times crippling or fatal disease.

Dr. Stewart, as acting secretary, of health, asked parents in the 11 counties where schools have been closed and army inductions halted to continue strict supervision over the movements of their children.

"Home is still the safest place for them," he said "It would be exceedingly unwise for parents to take children on excursions in or out of town where they might come into contact with large groups of people in congested quarters, and travel of any kind might expose them to the dangers of infection at this time."

School Is Guide "The parents' best guide as to when it is safe to permit the child to resume his normal activities will be the opening of schools in the epidemic areas," Dr. Stewart said.

"The department will recommend the removal of restrictions just as soon as it is felt safe to do so."

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The Rev. J. K. Rapp, pastor at Reich's from 1936 to 1938 will speak on Friday evening and the Rev. D. W. Bickler on Saturday evening.

The Rev. Bickler was pastor at Reich's in 1884-85, when the church severed connections with the Millersville circuit of the Evangelical church and again from 1914 to 1918.

The week of services will be closed with all day services on Sunday, September 14. "Visitors' Day" at Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M. At 2:30 P. M. Bishop C. H. Mengel, of Allentown, Bishop of the Evangelical Congregational Church in the East Pennsylvania Conference, will speak and the Grace Choir of the E. C. church, Akron, will present musical selections.

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WE FOUGHT IN 1776 THAT WE MIGHT BE FREE FROM THE ETHERNAL WARS OF EUROPE



WE FOUGHT IN 1861 TO PRESERVE THE COUNTRY WHICH WASHINGTON FREED FROM THE ETHERNAL WARS OF EUROPE



WE FOUGHT IN 1918 TO END ALL WARS BUT STILL THE ETHERNAL WARS OF EUROPE GO ON



WE OF 1941 WILL FIGHT AT ANY TIME TO DEFEND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BUT NOT TO MIX IN THE ETHERNAL WARS OF EUROPE, ASIA AND AFRICA

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