

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

Before and even after this war is over there will be a number of men "marked" and some in jail for cheating our government. Of course every preceding war left similar records and this will be no exception—only on a much larger scale.

Already three Philadelphians, owners of the defunct Souderton Pants Co., were indicted on nine counts for embezzlement and conspiracy. They took 2500 pairs of soldiers' trousers valued at \$10,000.

BE VERY CAREFUL

If our authorities do not exercise every care and precaution, instead of trying to land anywhere on U. S. soil the enemy will set up armies within us. Frequently the FBI finds good sized gangs of enemy aliens.

Only last week the authorities seized the largest collection of fire arms ever taken in any locality in raids on 125 homes in Chester-Marcus Hook area. It included rifles, shot guns, pistols, cameras, short wave radio receivers and over 1,000 rounds of ammunition—all of which Axis citizens are forbidden to own since the outbreak of the war.

ANOTHER FOR RIPLEY

When it comes to that Ripley stuff, a man at Marietta is determined that the Columbia cow which ate a man's wallet, or the goose that swallowed a fellow's fountain pen have nothing on him. Al Rapp made a specially designed wooden leg for his pet duck which underwent the amputation of a dangling useless leg, and says it can outrun any duck in the neighborhood.

But ducks have mere use for legs with which to swim than run and if Al takes his flock to the river he'll readily learn how the peg leg functions in actual use. He may only have to add the web.

HEAVY EATING

These are the months that are supposed to be the most dangerous in the entire year, to the man who crams his stomach to capacity with all of the tempting things that are so easily and inexpensively attainable to fill his dinner table. Ask a doctor and he will tell you that July and August are two months when thousands of people bear down heavier on the shovel they are using to dig their graves—the knife and fork. He will advance the same sort of advice that we hand out, to eat a bit less heavily during hot days, not get too much sun, not chill the stomach with too much ice water. Of course it is hard to watch our diet when we are in the very midst of the best season there is for food. But the fellow who does is apt to outlive the other who doesn't.

EDITORIAL GALLEY TWO SAHM SWIMMING

Times have made it possible for most children to learn how to swim. Everyone should know how and almost everyone does. But one thing about swimming, to learn the fundamentals you can't read it out of books but must take to the water. The boy who lives in or near to the country has the advantage of using a creek nearby. Few of the oldest who won't thrill when they think of the old swimming hole of their childhood and the memories that it revives are sweet. There is more of a thrill to swimming in the old swimming hole than in any modern heat tempered bathing pools with the water shot through with health rays, with shower rooms and electric dryers at hand. No sir, give us the pond below the cornfield where you skin off your clothes behind a log, duck and splash, yell and leap, all to the tune of the old swimming hole.

WHY THE DELAY?

Max Stephan, German born restaurateur, convicted of treason, has been sentenced to be hanged, but Stephan feels so confident that Germany will not let Uncle Sam carry out the order that he is willing to bet all the rice in China that

he won't die. Well, he's on. Ausin McCullough, Intell-Journal editor accepts the debt and bets Stephan all the oats in Lancaster County against the rice.

Now we'd like to lay a little side bet. If the authorities don't speed up the action in these verdicts, the war will be over before the penalties are paid.

Just why Stephan is held three months after being found guilty, or those eight saboteurs are dragged around in courts and prisons is beyond many of us Americans. If the president is not yet thru reading their trial testimony, let him take a look at the mess of explosives they brought along and by an act of providence had no chance to use. Possibly that will convince him of their guilt.

Since the above was written, six of the men were electrocuted while the two others were jailed, one for 30 years, the other for life.

THEY KEEP GOING

We spend lots of talking and writing in praise of labor and industry in their method of working for the interest of the country during war time. Of course that is what they should do, earn praise for themselves by carrying on and not standing in the way of any branch to let it carry on its assigned task. There was and still is, trouble with labor striking and industry suffering a hitch in production. There was more trouble expected than transpired, thank heavens! We have eulogized in the work of the railroads in transportation and bus companies, of our factories turning out in mass quantity, of the laborer buckling down and doing his job. But say, what about throwing a big bouquet at the farmer who toils at his chores, kept busy with his cows and chickens, wheat and corn, fruit and berries. He goes his way, usually unsung, rising early and working late, no time and a half overtime, no hourly schedule, helping hands, weather to worry about, storage to fret over. There is a great deal to worry about and not fake for granted in farming. But on their way they go, these farmers of our nation, plowing, sowing and reaping, grinding, feeding and shucking. Stay at home, do their job meekly without complaint, because that is what they always do, before the war and it is what they will still do after the war is over. They are fighting for their country, and their way isn't easy.

SOLVING THE RUBBER PROBLEM

"The tightest, grimmest war shortage facing the U. S. is rubber," says Time. "It need not have been. For five months after Pearl Harbor the U. S. Government did practically nothing to get a synthetic rubber industry to fill the gap caused by Japan's conquests. That failure is the worst scandal in the U. S. war effort."

There has been an enormous waste of time in coming to grips with the rubber problem. There has been endless confusion, and excessive division of responsibility. At last, however, it looks as if something definite and constructive is about to be done.

On July 17, Donald Nelson announced that he had assumed personal direction of the government's rubber program. On the same day, the 4th Corps Area Quartermaster Headquarters said that tires made of buna, a petroleum derivative, will be used as replacement on all army vehicles throughout the nation. And on July 15, President W. S. Farish of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, gave a House subcommittee some exceedingly interesting information on the progress that is being made.

New and faster processes, said Mr. Farish, will produce, before the end of 1943, 34,000,000 more automobile tires than were expected. Further, synthetic rubber will be better on the whole than natural rubber, and its cost will not be materially greater.

This does not mean that any motorist can afford to "burn up" his

HAPPENINGS LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

P. R. R. placed guards on all its bridges thruout this section. Maytown Alumni picnic was held at Accanica.

Markets: Eggs, 28 cents; Butter, 35 cents; Lard, 12 cents.

The Mumma clan held their reunion at the camp grounds at Landisville.

H. C. Brunner, suffered a badly sprained foot.

Gerberich-Payne Shoe Co. baseball team held a festival in the Market House.

Phares Landis, of Rheems, suffered a broken arm in a fall.

E. E. Dudding, pres. of Prisoners Relief Society, sent a letter to governor Sproul, to appoint a day when prisons be opened and the convicts freed.

A baby party held by the local clinic was held in the high school building.

A birthday surprise in honor of Mrs. Mary Shirtes 76th birthday was held on the "Bull Moose Farm."

The singing class, of Elizabethtown, spent a delightful afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kradky, near Palmyra.

Rev. Chas. Truax, Port Carbon, was elected for the fourth time as spiritual director at Landisville Camp.

Chicken thieves are raiding the poultry yards nightly in the boro.

Mrs. Frank Felty, near Maytown entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jno. Derr.

55 tickets were sold to the P.R.R. excursion to Atlantic City.

Rev. J. C. Foin, pastor of the Episcopal Church at Elizabethtown, retired.

Lanc. Co. Sunday School Assoc. held their field day at Buchanan Park.

100 girls handle 41,000 calls daily at the Bell telephone exchange at Lancaster.

Manheim band furnished music for the festival in Florin held by the cemetery Asso.

PLANT COVER CROPS

To conserve nitrogen which otherwise would leach away during the winter and to control soil erosion, sow cover crops in the peach orchard. Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College report that domestic ryegrass, rye, and hairy vetch will produce satisfactory cover crops.

HARVEST CLOVER SEED

Farmers who do not need their second crop of clover for hay or ensilage will help the seed situation by harvesting the crop for seed, say Penn State agronomists. The field should be quite free of weeds and the heads filled with seed.

rubber, on the theory that replacements will soon be available. Military needs will absorb most and perhaps all the synthetic rubber produced for a long time to come. Rigid conservation of rubber, as a result, remains an absolute necessity. Private industry is doing everything in its power to produce an adequate supply of synthetic rubber in the shortest possible time. There are, at grounds for believing that government rubber red-tape is cut, and that there can be action, not continued political talk in dealing with the rubber program.

Some of the best informed commentators are now arguing that there must be revolutionary changes in the organization of the Government if the war effort is to be advanced with maximum speed and minimum delay. They point out that Washington red-tape makes really quick and effective action impossible in many vital matters. On top of that, they say, some of the best men in the government must give too much of their time to questions of detail, instead of questions of war policy.

There is also a good deal of criticism of the military organizations themselves. The critics say that the Army, Navy and Air Forces still don't operate in complete harmony. Lack of cooperation between Army and Navy chiefs, it will be remembered, was one of the main reasons for the debacle at Pearl Harbor, according to the Roberts report. Since Pearl Harbor, considerable progress in the right direction has been made—but apparently a good deal more is necessary.

PREVENT FRUIT DROP

Hormone sprays have proved successful in decreasing the percentages of fruit dropping before maturity. Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College recommended applying the spray according to the manufacturer's directions as soon as the fruit begins to drop. It is effective for 8 to 10 days.

FRUNE RAMBLER ROSES

Cut most of last year's shoots out of the rambler roses, since the growth will be productive of flowers next year, remind Penn State ornamental horticulturists.

30 Years Ago

Mrs. Gifford DeLong raised a sweet pea stalk that is seven feet high.

The fifth annual old time colored camp-meeting was held at Rheems.

Markets: Butter 28 cents; Eggs 23 cents and lard 10 1/2 cents.

Mt. Joy Alumni Asso. held their outing at Pequesa.

A social was held in the field of Ephraim Hoffman's, near Reich's church.

A birthday surprise was tendered Mrs. Leah Kraybill.

H. E. Ebersole held his August Clearance sale which brought many shoppers to town.

R. L. Doehman, sold the Union Square hotel property to Frederiek of Manheim.

Andrew Heisey, of Elizabethtown, has several apples on hand that are almost two years old.

Mr. Hoffman, Milton Grove, purchased a fine new threshing outfit. Rev. Linebaugh, former pastor here occupied the pulpit in the U. B. Church.

Wm. Schutte, Bird-in-Hand, will open a garage here.

Considerable hail fell thruout this section damaging tobacco.

George Barto, son of Edwin Barto had a finger smashed while assisting to bale straw at the Eli Engle farm.

Etta M. Bennett will sell the meat business conducted by Chas. M. Bennett.

York Fair Managers hope to have Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson on hand for speeches.

Elam, 15 mos. old son of Wilson Meckley, Florin, fell from the arms of an elder brother, breaking his forearm.

2,000 persons attended the funeral of David Ober, Mt. Joy Twp. Merchant I. D. Breneman sent all his patrons a pencil by mail.

SAFETY ACROSTIC FOR "PATRIOTIC RIDERS"

"Patriotic Rider" reads a bicycle safety acrostic written by the Safety Department of Keystone Automobile Club with a view to impressing cycle users with the necessity for observance of traffic rules. It follows: P—edal on the right side of highway A—void hitching rides T—ake time to use hand signals R—ide at night with proper lights I—nspect the vehicle for mechanical defects O—bey all traffic signs and signals T—ake no one on the handlebars I—nstruct new riders away from highway C—ross intersections when it's safe R—elieve congestion—ride away from heavy traffic I—nfluence your friends to avoid accidents D—o not park vehicle in a dangerous place E—njoy bicycling in a safe place R—ide in single file

W. C. T. U. TO DEDICATE FOUNTAIN AT ETOWN

The W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. S. P. Engle, at Elizabethtown Tuesday afternoon Aug. 11th with ten members present. Mrs. Jno. Floyd of the Bainbridge Union was a visitor. Final arrangement for the dedication of the Alice Lenegith Memorial Fountain were made. The time of dedication is Aug. 20 at 6:30 P. M. when the county Pres. Miss A. Virginia Gresh, of Lititz, will be the speaker.

The public is cordially invited to the Etown Park on that date. Temperance Road signs are in the course of erection and will soon be completed. As you travel East and West from Elizabethtown, along the main Highway they will have a message for all.

Feeding Laying Hens

Successful poultry farmers pay nearly as much attention to the way they feed their pullets and laying hens as they do to the kind of feeds they provide. For one thing, abrupt changing in the diet causes the birds to go "off feed" and results in lower egg production and slower growth as will the use of stale feed. If a change in diet must be made it should be made gradually and extend over a period of a week or ten days. One practice followed by many of the better poultrymen is to provide only a little more feed each day than the birds can clean up. The left-overs, if clean and dry, can be mixed thoroughly with the fresh feed in the hoppers.

Some Mighty Trees

The tree with the largest circumference is the sequoia, 101 feet, 6 inches, in California, and the tree given the widest spread (168 feet) is a liveoak at Hahnville, La. The wide-spreading liveoak on the Leno plantation in Waller county seems to be unrecorded on the banks of the Potomac. A California redwood with an altitude of 984 feet is given the palm for the greatest height. The world's record for girth is given to a cypress in Mexico. Probably the largest, oldest, slowest and fastest growing trees now in Texas, is the cypress. Its wood also has had more home and industrial use than any tree.

Less Spuds, More Eggs

People eat about the same total quantity of food now as they did 30 years ago, but the composition of the dietary has changed. Consumption of wheat and other cereals, potatoes and apples, beef, veal, and tea has declined. But consumption of vegetables (other than potatoes), citrus fruits, sugar, poultry, eggs, milk, manufactured dairy products (especially ice cream), edible fats and oils (other than lard and butter) and cocoa has increased.

FARM TOPICS

GRAIN SOYBEANS DEplete THE SOIL

But if Plowed Under They Increase Soil Nitrogen.

By PROF. GEORGE D. SCARSETH (Soil Chemist, Agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University) Many farmers do not realize that soybeans harvested for grain are a soil-exhausting rather than a soil-building crop. If soybeans are plowed under or cut for hay, and the manure therefrom is returned to the soil, they do increase the soil nitrogen and thus increase the corn or wheat yields that follow in the rotation. But harvested for commercial purposes such as oils, plastics, etc., they represent a drain on the soil.

A crop of 20 bushels of soybeans harvested for commercial purposes removes 15 pounds of phosphate (equivalent to 75 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate) and 20 pounds of potash per acre.

Soybeans are certain to play an increasingly important part in the present war effort. At present very little information has been obtained on how to provide a profitable means of directly fertilizing soybeans at the time of seeding, but experiments now in progress at Purdue university involving plowing under phosphate and potash indicate that effective means are being found.

With a favorable price outlook, a greater acreage will be planted to soybeans this year. Farmers will find it advantageous to fertilize the crop, unless their soils have been adequately treated previously in the rotation. Based on experience at the university, the following suggestions may be of value:

If the soil is acid, lime it adequately this winter. This is important for otherwise the fertilizer will be lost. In many cases about three tons per acre will be effective. Then just before plowing the ground for soybeans, broadcast about 300 pounds of 6-20-20 or 500 pounds of 0-12-12 and plow under. Do not use any fertilizer when planting the beans. The benefits from the lime will last at least 10 years, although it has been found profitable to re-lime in about six years.

Indicative of the importance of plowing down fertilizer for soybeans, was a test at the Purdue experiment station last year. On an unfertilized plot, the soybean yield was 15.7 bushels of grain or 3,370 pounds of hay an acre. When an equivalent of 1,000 pounds of 4-10-25 had been broadcast and disked into the topsoil immediately before seeding, the yield increased only 1.9 bushels. But when this same amount was broadcast and plowed under the yield per acre was 23.4 bushels of grain or 4,653 pounds of hay. When lime at the rate of three tons per acre was used with the fertilizer and plowed under, the yield was 28.2 bushels of grain or 5,377 pounds of hay per acre.

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India's Game of 'Poona' Grew Into Our Badminton

Asia gave the world a game which in late years has grown rather popular in the western world. The game is badminton, and it grew out of an older game called "battledoor and shuttlecock," or simply "shuttlecock."

A battledoor is a racket with a long handle. Usually it is strung with catgut, like a tennis racket. A shuttlecock is a cork with feathers stuck in it, or around the rim. All the feathers are pointed in the same direction; they follow the cork when the shuttlecock flies through the air.

Shuttlecock can be played in several ways. Sometimes a player sees how many times he can knock the shuttlecock into the air, without letting it fall to the ground.

In another form, two players bat the shuttlecock back and forth. The batting may be done with or without a net between the players.

This game appears to have been played in India as much as 1,500 years ago. In India it had the name of "poona."

A form of shuttlecock was played in France about two centuries ago. A picture made in 1760 shows a lady and a gentleman of France batting a shuttlecock back and forth. They are using rackets with much shorter handles than those employed in the modern game.

About 70 years ago, British officers returned to England from India. With them they brought rackets and shuttlecocks which they had used in India while playing poona.

People in England began to take up the game, and no one seemed to like it better than the duke of Beaufort. This duke lived in a home which was named "Badminton."

Roasting Meats Better When Left Uncovered

Low temperature, evenly controlled oven heat for roasting means tenderness, flavor, minimum shrinkage and all the available nutrients of meat. Tender cuts of meat for roasting are placed on a rack in a shallow uncovered pan. (By shallow, we mean not over two inches high on the sides.)

In this way the roast basks in the gentle circulating fresh warm air currents of the oven. The fat side of the meat is placed uppermost so that as the fat cooks the basting job is done without the touch of human hand. A lean piece of meat may be larded by the butcher, brushed with oil, spread with softened fat or topped with strips of bacon. For true roasting, meats should never be covered.

Roasting is a dry heat method of cooking and neither pan nor oven should retain steam. The browning results of uncovered low temperature roasting are extremely attractive. This browning takes place in the latter part of the roasting period without any increase of oven heat.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. Don't fail to give at least ten percent of your income every pay day for War Bonds. Buy them at your bank or postoffice, regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

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