

The Mount Joy Bulletin

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901

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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

Columbia merchants held dollar day sales Friday and Saturday and Elizabethtown merchants will hold annual community Sales Days Aug. 28 and 29.

Why not something of that sort in Mount Joy?

It things keep on we're going to reach the point where the fellow who used to be willing to give you the shirt off his back won't have a shirt.

The fellow who used to start out on a trip with a cook, a couple of maids besides the family and seven trunks, is happier today with his retreats, frying pan and a coffee pot.

The 'mermaid silhouette' of 1940 has become the 'submarine silhouette' for 1942.

CONTROLLING PRODUCTION

You can look for greater governmental control over the production and flow of raw materials of all kinds. This control will be exerted by the War Production Board.

The very heart of this mass-production system is rigorous control of this kind. In peacetime we made better and cheaper cars than any other country made because the auto industry had developed an astonishing system whereby every part, from a crew to an engine, arrived where it was needed at the moment it was needed. So far, the War Production Board has not succeeded in achieving really efficient harnessing of materials.

NEEDED SKILL

Modern warfare, to be successful, needs men with certain skills, to handle planes, tanks and guns. The work and need does not stop here but beyond, to the men that can keep this equipment in repair and in running order. We hear that the army today is greatly in need of technicians and mechanics, that they want welders and metal workers, radio and automotive repairmen, cable splicers, blacksmiths, construction workers, opticians, electricians and on and on. There are many such workers on the outside defense jobs, doing a fine business in their line, but this call comes for workers as soldiers. The present army is a mechanized one and knows that even a house in a peaceful little village needs mechanical treatment to keep it in shape, and if this is so in a slumbering rural community, it is especially true of a nation's standing army.

CONQUEST OF CORN

We go back to the days when corn bread was the main dish of our Pilgrim forefathers, as they struggled to keep their bodies whole in their attempt to obtain freedom for their souls. They didn't call those early ears of corn by such names as Evergreen or Golden Bantam perhaps, nor realize that they were savoring vitamin A when they ate of the tasty dish. There is the corn meal that we prepare for the table, especially in our southlands which was a favorite with the Indians, who by the way, should have the credit for instructing the Pilgrims how to plant corn and how to use it. What would we do today without the waving stalks, the luscious ears, white or yellow, buttered and salted, oozing with crunchy mouthfuls of delicate grains. The temptress of August, the boon to life in a hot spot, the glory of a corner restaurant or an ornament banquet hall. You may be given little silver forks with which to hold the ears daintily, or an ordinary looking tool that makes a handle which still keeps the fingers clean though the procedures isn't as 'ritzy' appearing as the silver. But to most folks the old fashioned, down-to-cob method, working from left to right and back again, cleaning up as you go along with a smile of satisfaction that carries a sneaky appearance of butter at the corners, the hands are still holding on to each end with a relish for the task, that is eating corn on the cob with appreciation. August is our table glories from the garden but always corn is the main feature. Corn is purely American, al-

most every farm grows it, almost every citizen wants it. When you talk about 'buy American' we are most happy if it is sweet corn on the cob!

GOLDENROD

In this our native land, we have names for every sort of special week, observances for every sort of special occasion, holidays to the right and left of us, anniversaries for all the alphabet, state songs, state flowers, slogans for all causes, school colors and mottoes for every instance, but we have no national flower. Of course this is not necessary, but the way we do things in our country, it is rather surprising that somebody hasn't made some kind of a campaign or national drive popular in order to put this across a long time ago! Something tells us that if we were put to a vote as to the flower most decidedly American, the choice would be the goldenrod, a typically American bloom, having 125 species of flower and known in every state in the union.

The goldenrod is generally supposed to be classed as a flower of autumn but there are many localities where it comes in early May. But the bloom is found to be most numerous in a large number of the states during the fall season. It grows in neglected fields, in gardens mixed with glorious blossoms of cultivated and care. It spreads through lowlands and brings it golden yellow into the highlands. It lasts for a long time and adds to the beauty of fall with the bright tints and rusty oaks. When other spots show the mark of cold weather ahead, there still stands the goldenrod midst asters and petunias. Yes, it is truly the American flower—it too can 'take it'.

Some of the most effective criticism of the government in its handling of the war effort has been based on the theory that there has been a definite and lamentable lack of frankness in telling the people what is going on. Many officials, this argument runs, seem to regard the people as children, from whom unpalatable truths must be kept. One of the most common sayings in Washington circles today is that "the people aren't awake." The defenders of the people are more completely awake than a good many of the bigwigs in government—and that the extent of popular bewilderment as to the course of the war is directly attributable to a stupid kind of censorship.

In the newspaper fraternity, a peak of disgust was reached during the long drawn out trial of eight Nazi saboteurs. The high Army officers who made up the trial court seemed to work on the principle that the people should be told absolutely nothing. Not until the strongest kind of pressure was brought to bear were newspapermen even permitted to view the trial chamber. And even then they were allowed in for only a few minutes—and the presiding General stopped all proceedings until they had left.

That is simply one example out of many that could be cited. There has been much criticism what some authorities regard as the refusal of the Navy to tell the whole truth about Dutch Harbor and the occupation of certain Aleutian Islands. And lately, a San Francisco Judge brought serious charges against the ranking Army General in the Far West. Defenders of this General say that, in truth, he has done a first-class job, and they have much evidence to substantiate that. But again, as Time phrased it, "The trouble seemed to lie in the Army's 'tell the people nothing attitude'." There are obvious difficulties in the way of deciding precisely what information would be of benefit to the enemy, and so must be suppressed, and what can be told the public fully and frankly. But it seems virtually certain that in a long series of incidents the military authorities have leaned over backward to an extraordinary extent in refusing to release news which, according to the American tradition, should and must be told. And the

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Harry Louder, famous Scotch comedian, was guest of the Lancaster Rotary Club.

A smoke stack at the Wincroft Stove Works, Middletown, was razed and the bricks sold, it contained 25,000 bricks.

Miss Mary Rohrer, near Erisman's Church entertained the class of '19 at her home.

Upon opening a letter from Miss Leah Becker, Missionary in India, Miss Linnie Greiner, Delta Street, found the dried skin of a large cobra.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Albert Hoerner, near Green Tree Church, Milton Grove.

Corn stalks measuring 16 ft. and bearing 2 large ears of corn were exhibited at Middletown.

Jno. M. Booth, clerk in A. D. Garber's store, Florin, purchased the Fred Farmer dry goods and grocery store here.

Choice potatoes are selling around here at 80 cents per bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schock gave a children's party and supper at their home.

A U. S. Army observation balloon came to Salunga, from which James Kendrick dropped a note to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Kennedy.

Hon. Beidelman, Lieut. Gov. of Penna. spoke at dedication services, held at the public water trough at Florin in honor of ex-service men.

Markets: Eggs, 37 cents; Butter, 38 cents; Lard, 13 cents.

Nissly Swiss Cho. Co., is rushed with orders and advertised for 50 men and women.

Earl Williams, sexton at Donegal Church for many years, accepted a position at the Landis Dairy farm.

Brownie Sload, Marietta, embarked in the bread business.

300 guests attended Mt. Joy's baby party in the high school.

A 2nd annual reunion of the Nissly Clan was held at Cyrus M. Nissly near Newtown.

fault is by no means confined to Army and Navy authorities. Time and time again, various non-military officials of the government have made completely conflicting statements about the same subject—

as, for instance, in news releases on the oil, rubber and automobile problems. Under those circumstances, it's no wonder that a very considerable part of the population is lost in a welter of confusion.

The main hope for ironing out this unfortunate business lies in Elmer Davis, the cool and canny head of the Office of War Information. Mr. Davis, it will be recalled, was given his appointment some months ago after the other governmental information bureaus had made an almost complete failure of the job. So far, Mr. Davis doesn't seem to have been able to make a great deal of headway. But according to reliable reports, he is working stubbornly, and is determined that eventually the American people shall be promptly and truthfully told everything it is possible to tell them. He is said to have the confidence of the President, and he isn't frightened by either the military or civil brass hats.

In the meantime, Mr. Davis' OWI is apparently doing the best job possible under the circumstances. On August 8, it issued a statement on the war situation which is hearteningly different from the usual Federal publicity releases. The statement is not glowingly optimistic. It isn't full of high-sounding phrases. Instead, it is simple, factual and impressive. It points out that so far our Allies have done most of the fighting, and that this state of affairs can't continue indefinitely. On the subject of production, it says that "we have done pretty well, but not well enough."

It observes frankly that "we could lose this war"—and that it's going to take an infinitely greater effort than we have so far made to win it. And it says one thing that every American should remember: "We are fighting fanatical men but for world domination and we can beat them only if we want to beat them as badly as they want to beat us."

In conclusion, it's a reasonable guess that, in the future, the American people will gradually get more and more accurate information on all the phases of the war than they have had before. There is a

30 Years Ago

The property of the E'town and Marietta electric Co., was sold to B. J. Myers, Esq., for \$60,500.

John Nissley, of Kinderhook, was kicked in the face by a horse, suffering a broken nose.

B. J. Brandt, East Donegal, accepted a position with the Union Trust Co., at Lancaster.

L. M. Gallagher, Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of town, was designated for the State Senate.

Wm. B. Roberts accepted a position with the Elm City Lumber Co., Newbern, N. C.

F. E. Hershey has charge of the J. A. Zahn mail route, for one week.

High Constable Eli Williams, was elected truant officer by the school board.

Markets: Butter, 23 cents; Eggs, 24 cents; Lard, 11 cents.

Benj. Wisler, Mt. Joy Twp., had his mail box 700 ft. from the house, so he placed it on an endless wire operated by a windlass, which carries it from road to house.

John Rhoads, Newtown, carried a hollow fence rail on his shoulder for a distance, then discovered a 2 1/2 ft. copperhead snake therein.

Sacrificed Warship To Save Transport

Sails Deliberately Into the Path of Torpedo.

LONDON. — Under the heading "This Was Their Sacrifice" the Evening Standard published the story of a destroyer which sailed into the path of a U-boat's torpedo in order to save a troopship bringing hundreds of Royal Air Force pilots, observers and navigators to Britain from Canada.

"The destroyer and all but seven of her crew of more than 100 were lost. But the troopship, with her valuable cargo of airmen, each of whom had had at least a year's flying in British and United States army schools and in Canada, sailed safely into a Scottish port.

"A fast liner of some 15,000 tons sailed from a Canadian port for Scotland," the Standard said.

"She sailed with a destroyer and corvette escort—sailed safely until she ran into the U-boat danger zone. Then the alarm bells shrieked. A submarine had been sighted.

"The U-boat fired a torpedo. It missed. It fired another. That also missed. A second later it fired a third torpedo.

"This one was on the mark, heading for the belly of the ship.

"What happened next is told by one of the liner's crew.

"The destroyer, he said, came between the torpedoes and the liner. There was a terrific explosion as the torpedo tore into the destroyer's plates.

"And when the smoke cleared, watchers on the liner saw nothing there except a patch of oil and a few spars. It was a hundred sailors and an old destroyer in exchange for a thousand pilots and a fast liner.

"That liner still lurked. Only seven men were saved."

"That liner had to sail on. It could not pause to pick up survivors while a submarine still lurked. Only seven men were saved."

Pitcairn Island Gets Tons of Unwanted Food

SAN FRANCISCO. — Some one sent 27 tons of food to Pitcairn Island, but it left the islanders somewhat bewildered. In the first place they were not starving. In the second place the cargo was sent collect.

The story was told in a letter received here by Mrs. Kathryn Greenwood from Miss Lucy Christian, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny on the Bounty.

The food arrived on a freighter from Fiji. Miss Christian related. The islanders spent an entire day taking the food by small boat from the ship to shore, a distance of 2 1/2 miles.

When all was ashore, the captain presented his bill. Pitcairn's residents couldn't pay, so they placed the food in storage. Much of it will spoil. Included were 200 sacks of wheat, which cannot be kept long in the muggy climate. There was almost no sweetstuff, which the islanders want most.

Golden Dome of Boston Goes Gray to Foil Raids

BOSTON.—As being too good a target for enemy bombers, the gold-covered dome of the Massachusetts state house will be painted a wartime gray.

The last coating of gold leaf laid upon the famous Beacon Hill landmark before the revaluation of the dollar cost \$11,000.

The state superintendent of buildings conferred with Governor Saltonstall before announcing the project, for which a contract soon will be awarded.

Recruits Are No Match For an Old Army Man

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN.—"Lins up here; pass up your papers; no smoking in this building," barked the corporal at the prospective draftees taking their physical examinations.

"Now, one thing more. Any of you got any paper match folders?" The 65 neophytes gave.

"Thanks," responded the match-laden corporal. "I'm making a collection of these things, but I didn't get much variety until I landed in the army."

War Will Never Stop This Young Missionary

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. — Miss Alice Landis, 28, a young missionary who survived the torpedoing of the Egyptian liner Zam Zam last April, has begun her second attempt to reach her African post, confident "the Lord will take care of me just as He did the first time." She came to the United States via Lisbon and a Portuguese liner.

MacArthur's Reply To Big Wire: Thanks

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — A sample of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's terseness was posted today on a bulletin board in the Springfield armory.

Our Heartiest Congratulations

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

September 18
Richard Latchford, S. Barbara St. town.

September 19
Warren Kuhn, S. Market St. town.

September 20
Samuel Zink, Old Market St. town.

September 21
Mrs. Rueben Nolt, town.

September 22
Gladys Zerphy, Marietta St. town.

September 23
Helen Schroll, Mount Joy St. town.

September 24
Mrs. W. R. Heilig, S. Market St. town.

September 25
Henry Klugh, New Haven St. town.

September 26
Mrs. John Lowen, W. Donegal St. town.

September 27
Jerro Kendig, E. Main St. town.

September 28
Jean Lowen, West Donegal St. town.

September 29
Geo. B. Zeller, E. Main St. town.

September 30
Chas. Mateer, Mt. Joy St. town.

Port Au Prince—Hiati has fixed both wholesale and retail prices.

ONE BUCK...

One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be going into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps!

EYES EXAMINED Dr. Harold C. Killheffer OPTOMETRIST

MANHEIM ELIZABETHTOWN
163 S. Charlotte St. 15 E. High St.
Telephone 11-J Telephone 24-B
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Tues., Fri., Sat.
Evenings by appointment in Manheim

Operators Wanted On Children's Dresses

Edward Shuwall Co.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

The Man Who "Cries"

The Most About Business, Doesn't Advertise
-in the Bulletin!

He Doesn't Tell the Public—
THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER...

- 1—About the goods he carries in stock.
- 2—About the price he has to offer.
- 3—About the services he gives to his customers.
- 4—Why it is advantageous to trade with him.
- 5—Why his merchandise is specially desirable.
- 6—That he appreciates his old customers and wants all of their business.
- 6—That he is seeking new customers and would like to have new callers.
- 8—Anything about new styles, new patterns, new uses for this or that, new or better foods.

MR. MERCHANT:

- You will have to tell them,
- If you expect to sell them.

The Bulletin Covers This Section Like The Dew

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

Some women would have had a divorce by this time if they thought their husbands as bad as their neighbors do.

USE SICO GAS

Help Schools

WE HAVE....
QUALITY MEATS

KRALL'S Meat Market
West Main St., Mt. Joy

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

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