

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901
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Jno. E. Schroll,
Editor and Publisher

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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Isn't it strange that some women will put their future in the hands of fellows who wouldn't be trusted for a five-cent cigar from the corner drug store.

It appears to us as though the State of Maryland has the right kind of legislation and is enforcing it. Two Rockville men were arrested for violating that state's "work or fight" law, and sentenced to jail for 30 days, to work on the roads or pay a fine of \$50 each.

Labor leaders might as well wake up to the fact that the mass of sentiment the country over is opposed to stoppage of work in war plants during the war. There is a deep-rooted feeling that work should be kept going while differences are being ironed out, and, if differences can't be ironed out, they are not very important differences.

A \$25 raincoat imported from London caught a soldier's eye at Harrisburg but when told the price was \$65, decided he would "pick one up" in London as he expects to fly there soon. Just why the vast difference in price you may guess. There's just about as big a difference in wages between here and England during this war, and when it's all over we'll see on which side of the Atlantic live the biggest fools.

INTO THE HOUSE

Summer has almost ended and with it the family picnics that accompanied the season as part of the calendar's plan. In spite of rationing, thousands of American families picnicked and even if they changed their location from woods to home lots and porches there was still the healthy and wholesome enjoyment. Picnics mean the open to us and in that jaunt to woods or the steps to backyard picnic table, food tastes differently just being outside. The pleasure enjoyed by our ancestors still lives in us, an appreciation of nature and a pride in our ability to get along "roughing it." So until another time of family picnics we put away our baskets and thermos jugs and live in memory.

From the impression we gained after hearing Burgess Hendrix's opinion at the special meeting of Council Monday night, it's a question in our mind as to whether or not he will sign the ordinance passed to return to electric current for pumping water. The Burgess made it emphatic that he does not favor scrapping a piece of machinery which cost the taxpayers \$5,000.

In case he does not approve the ordinance Council could pass it over his veto which would require five votes but that is rather difficult because Messrs. Newcomer and Brown have thus far opposed the issue.

The matter will receive further consideration at the regular meeting of Council Monday evening, Sept. 13.

FROM THIS POINT

Some look at life from the point of money, figuring the expense angle and letting their neighbors worry about the moral and ethical branches. Society, as far as these people are concerned, means what they can make off of it or lose by it. So if they will regard the cost of killing and add their strength to that of the humanitarians who view battle in the cost of lives, we might put a stop to war. When Julius Caesar went forth to conquer the wars were fought crudely and by the strength of man and the awkwardness of his enemy. The experts tell us it cost 75 cents to kill one soldier. Time marched on and mechanized wars as the World War I made killing one soldier cost 21 thousand dollars. Today it costs 50 thousand dollars for each dead soldier and proving that war, to the men who deal in money alone, is too expensive to be pampered. Caesar could have owned the world on just what one of our battles costs us.

BADLY IN NEED OF TOWN PLANNING

There could be no better illustration that this boro is in need of town

planning than the situation in the southwestern part of our boro at present. Geo. Brown Sons gave an alley extending east and west across the old tennis court which brings the alley to public attention. This alley extends from Walnut street east to an alley but what an alley. This cockeyed alley starts on East Donegal street and extends south to a sharp right angle elbow, then intersects with a sharp left angle elbow and extends to New street—two sharp elbows in an alley one square long. The alley the Browns gave the boro has a dead end (no fault of theirs) because some one built a house on the outlet.

That entire section of streets and alleys are comprised of angles and elbows and it's just too bad.

Our town planning commission can't "get going" too soon.

BACK TO SCHOOL

There goes into the education of our young people, time, effort and money, and it comes from all of us. Students returning to the classrooms all over our country will not fail to take advantage of this opportunity if they look at education in the light of time, effort and money. We are engaged in war and our schools will notice a difference in enrollment, in reduced faculties, in limited running expenses. Schools will probably lay special stress on subjects of government dealing with civics, principally. Economy will be enlarged upon, the management in production, distribution and consumption of goods, social and political and home economics all important enough to every one of us. History should be practically a required subject and taught with the facts, not to build up our democracy through anything but the truth, for it is the truth in history that will make all alive to the present and how to clear for the future.

STILL ADVERTISING

We have written before of the importance of advertising and its economic pattern on our lives. This has been the popular way of business men to contact the public and make it aware of their industry and manufacture. The bill for advertising in our nation's newspapers and magazines has been one to stagger. When war gave certain reductions in goods there was an idea that perhaps national advertising would be curtailed to a great extent. There is a charge of wording generally that the readers in general have noticed. Besides being a means of instructing the buyer of merchandise the advertiser now becomes of great value in the defense effort through the pushing of bond selling, of recruiting more men and women for our armed forces. There are the public-spirited ads that deal with salvage drives and promoting them. Notice the ones written to instill added patriotism and appreciation by stressing the hardships and valor of our men over seas. And along with this type of advertising comes the selling of goods, keeping up the morale of the people by offering them what is at hand and asking them to submit with grace to reductions in merchandise. Manufacturers are keeping their place in the business roster of post-war trade.

LABOR DAY

Times change but you can always depend on finding Labor Day the first Monday in September. It has been used, plus Sunday, as a good time to take a holiday trip. It has stood in many young minds as the day which precedes the opening of school. It finds us this year without the means of making the holiday trip and in many localities it does not bring about the opening of some schools which have planned to start later due to interfering with defense work. But Labor Day still signifies the same meaning this year as last and the years past. It speaks of purposes and aims of labor that lead to higher standards and closer co-operation between the employed and the employer. Labor has had the biggest job on its hands, since the start of this war, than it ever has had before. It has become security against the enemy and the hope for the future. We know of many instances of misjudgment and

TOO MANY EMPLOYEES

There was quite a reduction in administrative costs last week, when in line with new legislation, the number of employees in the State Inheritance Tax Division at Philadelphia was reduced, saving tax payers \$346,682 annually.

Governor Martin said under the administration of F. Clair Ross, Democrat, there were 425 employees in the state tax unit. That number will be reduced to 251.

Would that the authorities would see the over employment situation in many of our Defense plants and act accordingly.

Plus Overtime Awaits You

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Production Service Specialist with the War Production Board at a salary of \$3,800 a year plus overtime pay according to Calvin R. Kramer, Secretary.

This position will be for duty at the Harrisburg District Headquarters of the WPB which includes the counties of Lycoming, Union, Northumberland, Adams, York, Dauphin, Lebanon and Lancaster.

Person appointed will serve as field representative of the War Production Board dealing with production services in an assigned area. Applicant must have had at least five years board, successful and responsible experience in industry or government which has demonstrated their ability to perform the above duties.

Applicant must also be a citizen of or owe allegiance to the United States, and be physically capable of performing the duties of the position. There are no age limits for this position.

Application form 57 may be obtained from first or second-class post offices and should be filed with the Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Customhouse, Philadelphia, 6, Penna., attention Chief RE&A Section.

Appointments in the Federal service are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies, directives, regulations, and employment stabilization plans.

RETURN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Miss Mary E. Hershey, missionary to Ulubaria, India, who recently returned home on furlough will speak at the Church of God this Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Those who have heard Miss Hershey since her return do vouch she has a message that all of our people will arrange to be present, as this will be the only time that Miss Hershey will speak here before her return to India.

Deeds Recorded

Gray Iron Casting Company, to Daniel W. Peifer and wife, tract at the southeast corner of E. Donegal and High Streets, Mount Joy

W. Willard Weaver and wife, to Mary E. Wolgemuth, property in Rheems, for \$6,500.

William H. Myers and wife, Anna B. Florin, to C. R. Frey, Elizabeth town, dwelling in Florin for \$2,250.

George W. Rutherford and wife, Edna V., Coffey township, to Robert S. Zorger and wife, Esther H., four tracts of land in Falmouth.

P.A. WOMEN GENEROUS

Pennsylvania women contributed more than 5,617,000 pairs of silk and nylon hosiery to the war program during the past year to put their State in first place in the campaign to collect material for parachutes and powder bags for big field guns.

Two-thirds of all the peppermint and spearmint oil produced in the United States comes from Indiana.

mismangement on the part of both employer and employed, of union difficulties that have put first things last in arguing and striking. But we are all trying to get together, to iron out problems with reason and good sense, to work for the interests of the majority and not ignore the rights of the minority. American labor is the highest paid in all the world. Working conditions are better. The laborer is a member of a firm known as Uncle Sam and Company, and he shares in the dividends of the company, their profits are his as a stockholder. American labor helped to create this concern and he is going to preserve it.

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HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

30 Years Ago

Mount Joy Cemetery Association, is erecting a fine Chapel of concrete block at the cemetery.

The ruins of the town hall at Newtown was cleared away and a fine new Church will be erected. Brick office building of the Philip Frank Maltin Co., was raised to two stories.

Jno. Newcomer had a cluster of Lombard plums that resembled a bunch of grapes.

John McGinnis, proprietor, of Hotel McGinnis sprained his ankle. Markets: Eggs, 27c; Butter 30c; Lard, 12½.

Samuel Danner, a farmer living opposite Marietta, was bitten by a copperhead.

A new concrete bridge was erected near John Gruber's residence on the Milton Grove and Mount Joy road.

The Tobacco crop in the Milton Grove area is a partial failure.

Mrs. Joseph Kraybill, Rheems, has a very attractive flower garden, which attracts all trolley passengers as they go by.

Permanent scales were placed at the P. R. R. freight warehouse at Rheems.

Miss Cecil Smith, musician, who has a class of 43 pupils, held their picnic at Donegal Springs.

Lightning destroyed the barn on C. M. Hershey's farm at Rheems.

At a meeting of Boro Council, a committee was ordered to buy and place suitable street markers throughout the town.

20 Years Ago

Charlie "Pop" Kelchner, addressed the men's Federation, at the U. B. Church.

475 pupils were enrolled the first day of school.

Ephrata, the first town in the U. S., to get the village mail carrier system, is now to get the city delivery system.

The biggest distillery found in this part of the state, was located at Indiantown Gap near Harper's.

A State road to cost \$42,000, will be built in Manheim, soon.

The new house of Emanuel Sumpman, on Donegal Springs Road, is completed.

Victor Shenk, Rheems, accepted the position as clerk at the Florin Trust Company.

Markets: Eggs 29-31c; Butter 38c; Lard 13c.

H. H. Bard, a war veteran, aged 81, of Rheems, shot a large ground hog without the aid of glasses.

Maj. Adams, Supt. of State police, is training 150 men as highway patrolmen.

Our Firemen realized the sum of \$1,600 from a two night festival.

Rapho Township school board may discontinue the Maple Grove school, due to the small attendance.

Miss Mary Brubaker near Hosler's Church is the new Linotype operator at this office.

Christian Weidman, purchased at public sale the Jno. S. Nissley brick dwelling on East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Link, of Waverly, Neb., visited their relatives here.

Samuel Kramer accepted a job with A. R. Martin, milk dealer.

Boro Council

(From page 1)

used one hour during the month, the minimum charge would be \$98.50. The actual cost would depend entirely on how long the large pumps are in operation. It being understood that a certain amount of electric current is included in this minimum charge of \$93.50. The \$71.50 charge would seldom apply because it is an exception to pump the boro's entire supply one month by water power.

The P. P. & L. presented a year's contract for supplying current.

An ordinance to accept the contract was presented by the solicitor and read by the secretary. Upon motion it was adopted by a vote of 4 to 1, Messrs. Keller, Eicherly, Loraw and Shoop voting in the affirmative and Newcomer negative.

The ordinance was then referred to Burgess Hendrix for his approval or disapproval. During the meeting the Burgess inquired what was to be done with the Diesel and he was told by Chairman Loraw that that matter had not as yet been considered. Burgess Hendrix stated that he does not favor spending \$5,000 tax money for a piece of machinery and then "scrapping" it.

Meeting At Chiques Ch.

Two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, will feature the program for a Homecoming Meeting to be held at the Chiques Church of the Brethren, on Sunday, September 12.

The morning session, from 9 to 11:15 o'clock, with B. G. Stauffer as moderator, and Fannie Shearer as chorister, will be as follows: Sunday School, 9 to 10 o'clock; devotions, S. S. Eshleman; special music; topic—"Faith of Our Fathers"—I, Past, Irwin Heisey, Fredericksburg; 2, Present, Milton Hershey; closing devotions.

Afternoon session (2 to 3:30 o'clock)—Moderator, David Gible; chorister, Herbert Shenk—Devotions, Herbert Wolgemuth; topic—"Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped Us," H. L. Hess, Nefsville; special music; Topic—2, "Faith and the Future," A. C. Baugher, Elizabeth town; reminiscence; closing devotions.

NEWTOWN

Mrs. Daniel Derr spent Sunday with Mrs. Samuel Erb.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond H. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Resh, Mrs. Clayton Risser attended the baptismal services at the Calvary Independent Church at Lancaster, and visited Miss Kate Copenhoffer of Lancaster and Mrs. Henry Divit at Silver Spring, Sunday afternoon.

The Young Women's Bible Class of Newtown U. B. Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Irvin Witmer, Jr., Friday evening. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Witmer. Opening prayer and reading by Mrs. Witmer. Poem, "Have faith in God" by Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher, Jr. Each member responded to roll call with a scripture verse. A chapter from the study book, "The never ending song and a poem, Pause, Think, written by Mrs. E. J. Stoppard, were read by Mrs. Raymond Arndt, Prayer poem, by Mrs. Wm. Fogle, Jr. The hostesses of the social hour were Mrs. Witmer and Mrs. Arndt.

Miss Arline Rider of Mount Joy, spent the week-end with Miss Wilma Witmer.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Arndt were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Columbia, who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary.

Will Open Alley

Geo. Brown Sons Inc., presented a drawing and asked Council to accept an alley which they are desirous of opening through the old tennis court property on the south side of Columbia Avenue from Walnut street east to an alley extending from East Donegal street south to New street. Upon motion the alley was accepted and will be put on the boro plan.

Our Water OK.

There having been numerous complaints relative to the condition of our water, the boro's chemist presented a report. He stated the water was "perfectly safe and harmless."

Council then adjourned.

The Next Meeting

Next Monday being a holiday, Boro Council will hold its regular September meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 13.

LOOK AROUND In the Ads On These PAGES and SAVE MONEY

Dr. H. C. Killheffer
Optometrist

MANHEIM
163 S. Charlotte St.
Telephone 137-R
Mon. & Wednes. 9-5:30
Tues. Fri. Sat. 7-9 P. M.

WHEN IN NEED OF Crushed & Building STONE

CEMENT, SAND, CONCRETE BLOCKS, SILLS, LINTELS, STEEL SASH, OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS, ASPHALT PAVING, MASONRY and CONCRETE WORK

For Prompt and Courteous Service CALL

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Flossy Frills, Glamour Girl, Is Back Again

Flossy Frills, America's popular girl, is doing her bit in the war effort. Follow her exciting adventures in verse by Percy Shaw, illustrated in full color by Russell Patterson, one of many features in the September 12th issue of

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Optometrist

Hours: Daily, 9-5
Thurs., 9-1
EVENINGS
Tues., Fri., Sat., 6:30-8

Moose Bldg.
Elizabethtown

PHONE 334-J

The Merry Maids Class, teacher, Mrs. Edna Forrey, will meet on Tuesday evening at Twin Oaks Park. Helen Kauffman will preside during the business session.

Mrs. Wilbur Rettew and Mrs. Gordon Mumma are visiting their husbands, who are in the Seabees, stationed at Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

The Junior Department of the United Brethren Sunday School held a picnic at Twin Oaks Park on Saturday. A basket lunch was enjoyed. Frances Mumma was in charge of the games and contests. Later in the evening the pupils and teachers took part in a treasure hunt.

Mrs. Earl Frey and daughters, Arlene and Erla spent last week at the Central Manor Camp.

Christian Endeavor services of the U. B. Church opened by the congregation singing several hymns. Mrs. Jennie Fornoff led in prayer and Carolyn Mumma read the scripture. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright sang "Follow Me." The topic: "Man Must Master Machines," was discussed by Luther Ulrich, Glenn Kauffman and Sara Jane Mumma. The offering was lifted, announcements made by the President and the meeting closed by all praying the Mizpah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kauffman and son, Paul, Jr., spent the week-end at Long Level, York County.

George Rost spent last week at Manor Camp and while there he celebrated his 97th birthday. Mr. Rost is a retired Penna. R. R. freight conductor.

Benjamin R. Weaver, has accepted a position as teacher of junior English and history in the Marietta High school. Mr. Weaver was teaching in the Silver Spring secondary school, West Hempfield township, for a number of years.

More than 160,000 are employed in the U. S. transportation industry.

SIMON P. NISSLEY
MARY G. NISSLEY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Mount Joy, Pa.

Dr. H. C. Killheffer
Optometrist

MANHEIM
163 S. Charlotte St.
Telephone 137-R
Mon. & Wednes. 9-5:30
Tues. Fri. Sat. 7-9 P. M.

ELIZABETHTOWN
18 E. High St.
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Tues. Fri. Sat.
9:30-1:00, 2-5 P. M.

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CLOSED LABOR DAY
Buy heavily this week-end! Our Markets will be closed Tuesday evening at Twin Oaks Park. All Day Monday, September 22nd, 1943

PICK-UP and PICNIC IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD!

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859

FOOD STORES

JANE PARKER-DATED
Donuts pkg of 12 15c
Bread 1-lb loaf 10c

MARVEL
Dated-Enriched Bread
REGULAR 10c
SANDWICH 11c

MARVEL ROLLS
Dinner Rolls dozen 8c
Sandwich Rolls pkg of 8 12c
Weiner Rolls pkg of 8 12c

MARVEL VARIETY
Bread 1-lb loaf 10c
Golden Crescent each 33c
Golden Cuts each 19c
Raisin Cuts or Marble Cuts each 20c

JANE PARKER Pound Cake
FOR A DELICIOUS DESSERT!
ANGEL FOOD CAKE BARS each 20c
RINGS each 22c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 11-oz pkg 8c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 11-oz pkg 7c

Kellogg's Shredded Wheat 10c

Sunnyfield Rice Gems 10c

Shredded Ralston 11c

Now Redeeming BLUE STAMPS : U. V. & W.
as well as Blue Stamps R, S & T

Peanut Butter Ann (2-lb jar) 31c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 1-lb jar 26c

Cream Cheese (Kraft's Philadelphia) 8 oz pkg 26c
Mayonnaise Ann Page 1 Point 1 pint jar 27c

Best Pure (3 Points Per Pound)

Lard 1-lb print 17c

Cigarettes carton 1.51

Pard Dog Food 6-oz pkg 11c

Campbells Beans White House (1 Point Per Can) 29-oz can 13c

Evap. Milk Sunnyfield Grade A (8 Points a Pound) 6 tall cans 54c

Sliced Bacon (1-lb pkg) 38c 1/2-lb pkg 19c

Finer, Fresher Flavor, Custom Ground A & P COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE BOKAR

U. S. NO. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 Lb Bag 32c

Large Elberta Freestone Peaches 2 lbs 29c

Pears Tender Snappy 5 for 25c

STRING BEANS 2 lbs 29c

MASON JARS QUARTS Dozen 69c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5-lb bag 31c 10-lb bag 61c 25-lb bag 1.51

Sweets 2 lbs 19c
McIntosh All Purpose Apples lb 10c

GERTO PARAFFIN WAX 2-lb box 24c
JAR RUBBERS 2-pkg box 9c
JAR LIDS Green, Mason 6oz 10c
VINEGAR gallon 29c

Pep Cereal pkg 9c

Bring your own jug.