

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 Landsville 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

A person is really prepared for a standing train ride nowadays. You get the practice standing in line to buy your ticket in many places.

That Russian campaign certainly had us stumped pronouncing names of cities. Sicily was no better and along comes Italy worse than any previous. There are several foreign countries we sincerely hope our armies steer clear of.

There was another illustration that labor is "reigning supreme" at a New Jersey cannery. The government sent 1,000 soldiers from Camp Dix to South Jersey canneries and the labor unions who control these canning factories took the regular union weekly dues off each soldier's pay while he was employed—and nothing was done about it. Will it take a second war to put the unions back where they belong?

What some of our present day scientists won't resort to. A chap from California reveals that he can make a special pill which will, if placed under the skin of an old barnyard rooster, make that meat more tender and sweet.

Another fellow has figured out that by the cooking of cats' diets at high temperatures it tended to cut down greatly on their ability to produce kittens.

After that we're ready for almost anything.

GEORGE CAN'T DO IT

The illusion that government is Santa Claus, if not already dispelled, soon will be. The President is asking for more billions in taxes, and Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has bluntly warned that "any large increase must fall on the middle-income brackets and down to \$2,500 and \$3,000. The truth is that of our national income (now at 140 billions) some 91 billions goes to people in the lower brackets—people whose income is \$3,000 or less."

Any public official who inspires the belief that the rich can be made to pay for the war is doing a disservice to his country. This war must be paid for by the whole people. If an attempt is made to grant tax favors to one group at the expense of another, the result can be none other than disastrous. The tax burden is growing so heavy that unless it is distributed equitably, individual opportunity and the incentive to produce will be destroyed. If that happens, a farce will have been made of democratic government—a farce that will collapse under the weight of its own injustice, taking with it the liberties of all of us. When new tax bills are drawn, the old dodge of "Let George do it," won't work. George can't do it.

FLAMING COFFINS

Two-thirds of the ten thousand persons who burned to death in the United States in 1941, perished in homes. In spite of these figures, it is hard to convince anyone who has not witnessed or experienced the lightning-like destruction of which fire is capable, that an agile person might be unable to flee the comparatively few feet necessary to reach safety from the confines of the ordinary home. Many remain unconvinced until in screaming terror they pass out of this world, victims of their own ignorance.

Home fires frequently originate in basements. In less than five minutes any fire can generate superheated air to temperatures of from 400 to 500 degrees. This superheated air rises through every avenue to the higher sections of the building and endangers every inhabitant, for no one can breathe air of that temperature and live. Within ten minutes, as the fire progresses, the air temperature increases to between 800 and 1,000 degrees. When air of this temperature concentrates in attic spaces or upper halls, it spontaneously sets fire to every item of burnable material. Frequently fire is found in the basement and on the top floor, with no flames in sections between. Thus is explained the awful apparition of a house spouting flames from every

window in a matter of seconds.

Occupants of every home in the country should know whether their places of residence are in reality flaming coffins. In cases where they are, the fault is probably traceable to minor construction details that can easily be corrected—such as improperly sealed clothes chutes, dumbwaiter and stairways, as well as walls without fire stops. These and similar hazards can be minimized or removed at comparatively small expense. They often spell the difference between life and death.

STARTING POINT OF RECONVERSION

On the day the war ends, the time for stratospheric post-war planning will have run out. The time for action will have arrived. The responsibility of maintaining employment and stability will fall on the shoulders of hundreds of industries, and literally millions of individual enterprises. Between the American people and the glittering new world that has been dangled before their eyes, stand a lot of tough problems to be solved by the ingenuity of practical business men. Before any of the products of industry, for example, can actually reach the public, they must first be bought and distributed throughout the land of thousands of retail merchants. Until the retailers place the orders, goods cannot be produced. Under the ability of the distribution industry to foresee and meet consumer demands, rests at least partially the fate of immediate post-war planning.

Godfrey M. Lebar, editor of Chain Store Age, observes that only by keeping the wheels of production turning on a capacity basis can employment be maintained and economic unquietude averted. He emphasizes that "The chains and other large scale distributors can make a most valuable contribution to the nation-wide post-war planning effort by the relatively simple course of placing orders now for postwar delivery. The placing of substantial orders now will give manufacturers a firmer basis for their post-war planning."

The dangers of forcing retailers to operate subject to regulations that threaten their existence, are becoming increasingly evident. Every retailer in this country will be directly needed to help reestablish normal civilian life after the war. Mass distribution will be the starting point of reconversion. If this fact is ever forgotten, dreams of great production will remain just that—dreams.

IT STILL GOES

There has been change in military uniforms during the wars of this century. There has been drastic alteration in fighting equipment through the years. Even the orders, requirements, age and food have altered with the times. But there seems to be one thing that remains the same as wars come and go, our fighting men want their tobacco. The industry has profited greatly for the product has gained in favor as it passed from fad to fancy through the years. Nicotine finds place among the rank and file and fights on every front today.

After the Civil War practically nine-tenths of the men of both north and south had taken up chewing tobacco. This was mixed as molasses and salt with the tobacco leaves and then pressed into small cakes which found a place in the masculine pockets, and some feminine too, we understand. Though pipes were common in those days, gentlemen didn't smoke pipes! Cigars were manufactured but they weren't practical for the soldiers to carry about and since matches were harder to get than today, it all made chewing tobacco the popular choice. Soon the cake plugs gave way to a fine cut chew which seemed to lend more refinement to the nicotine habit. Then dawned the day of cigarettes for the soldier and no army will willingly let its men be without cigarettes if they can help it. There have been many words spoken and written against nicotine and the smoking habit, its harmful effect and so on, but there isn't any one so opposed to smoking that they

would countenance a campaign to deprive our fighting men of tobacco. So it goes through the years and though the manner has changed the popular appeal is still there whether it is chewing, smoking a pipe, cigar or cigarette.

Second Break of Diesel

(From Page 1)
property and remove the barn he erected thereon.

The boiler insurance was reported having been placed with O. K. Snyder. Burgess Hendrix reported having collected \$15 for license fees and Squire Hendrix reported \$5 in fines collected during August.

Tax collector James Metzler reported these outstanding taxes: For 1942, \$463.14; For 1941, \$362.09. A check was received from the solicitor for \$170.00 representing back taxes from the Chandler estate.

Mr. Newcomer, of the Street committee, reported the various streets which were oiled the past month, recommended oiling High, Jacob, New and South Barbara streets and that the borough purchase 1,900 gallons of street oil. Upon motion 2,000 gallons was ordered purchased from S. N. Stauffer.

Mr. Newcomer also suggested that the secretary notify the Town Planning Commission to rush its work as rapidly as possible as there have been requests for the opening of several new streets. This planning should be completed before building lots are sold on any of the proposed streets.

Mr. Keller, of the Water committee, reported more Diesel trouble (which, he outlined) since the last meeting; that the creamery's auxiliary Diesel was used the past six days for 38 hours at a cost of \$88.00 and that the recent break cost the borough \$278.55 for parts, \$122.91 for labor and \$33.66 for use of the Creamery's engine, Lanc. Elect. Supply \$75.50 a total of \$511.02.

Dr. Shoop, of the Ordinance committee, reported the receipt of an ordinance for a new Street lighting contract with the Penna. Power & Light Co. No action was taken at this meeting.

Pumping Engineer Geo. Shatz reported having pumped 7,836,000 gallons of water during August.

Mr. Dillinger, of the Board of Health, reported no cases quarantined, ten nuisances corrected and four health certificates granted. One of the nuisances was about 15 dead ducks and chickens in the borough's water supply. They were promptly removed and buried.

Treasurer Nissley reported these balances: Boro, \$9,204.23; Water, \$2,961.41; Strickler coal fund, \$116.38; fire house bonds, \$5.72; Patterson coal fund, \$176.82.

Councilman Newcomer reported the remainder of the bonded indebtedness on the water works amounting to \$25,000 plus all interest, was paid in full.

A new offer of \$60.00 for the plot of ground on which were the borough's oil tanks, was refused.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with General Motors Corp. about repairing the Diesel engine.

Mr. Newcomer reported an accumulation of interest to the amount of \$377. Upon motion \$123 from water funds will be added thereto for the purchase of a \$500 bond.

Mr. Zepher, representing Friendship Fire Co., reported that the old borough pumper, in service for twenty-three years, "went bad." The parts were sent to the factory at Elmira, New York, were repaired, returned and replaced within a few days and the pumper is as "good as ever."

Bills to the amount of \$724.00 were paid and Council adjourned.

Florin Couple

(From page 1)
family moved to Florin where Mr. Garber purchased the store of the late Jac. S. Carmay. He conducted this business for eleven years and was postmaster there for nine years, retiring eleven years ago. Mr. Garber was one of the organizers and a director of the Florin Trust Co.

HAPPENINGS

—of—
LONG AGO

30 Years Ago

The price of gasoline will drop 4c per gallon in Kansas.

Claude Hussler, has rented the building vacated by Ivan Shellenberger, and will open a restaurant and cigar store.

The Manheim Planing Mill has been chartered with a capital of \$25,000.

Barns blown over, houses unroofed, hundreds of trees uprooted and crops were damaged in W. Donegal by a cyclone, residents declared.

Irvin Geistweite brought two peaches to this office, each weighing a pound and five ounces.

35 former pupils of A. B. Kreider who taught at Oak Grove school between 1864 and 1869 gathered at his home in Salunga.

Columbia will have Old Home week and its 125th anniversary, in October.

Markets: Butter 28c; Eggs 30c; Lard 12 1/2c.

Samuel Yocum, Manheim, is the owner of a chair 200 years old.

Aaron Garber sold his farm in Rapho Twp., to Samuel Ebersole.

Maurice Groff, purchased the George Eichelberger farm at the western boro limits.

At Washington Boro, tobacco is selling at 25c per lb., for Havana.

J. R. Reist will hold the annual opening of his Pear orchard at Rheems, October 1st.

Rev. Noah Engle, Abilene, Kan., while on a visit here, took a stroll along Chiques creek and found a tree upon which he carved his initials 70 years ago.

At a Nolt personal sale near Lansdowne, a small table brought \$175.

700 members of the P.R.R. Veterans Assoc., held their reunion at Rocky Springs.

Over 600 hunters licenses have been issued thus far by Co. Treasurer H. C. Schock.

The traction outfit of Noah Ginder while ascending a hill at Bell-air, something broke and the outfit went backwards down into a wrecked mass.

Rev. Shoemaker gave a talk in the Mennonite church, Donegal St., on his travels around the world.

Bernard Ebersole, enrolled as a student at F. & M. Academy.

20 Years Ago

An up-to-date hydraulic cider press was installed at Fairview Orchards, by A. H. Long and R. N. Peris.

H. C. Schock is excavating under his office building, Delta & Henry Sts. His object is a cellar to install a heating plant.

Sousa's Band, 100 pieces, will give a concert on Lanc. Athletic Field in October.

Mr. Carl Krall, was elected asst. Cashier at the Union National Mt. Joy Bank.

Thieves forced a rear entrance and stole \$700 worth of merchandise at the Laskewitz store.

Mrs. Anna Lytle, dislocated her hip when she fell in the yard at her home.

The first Sunday Newspaper in Lanc. Co. is the News, initial issue appeared Sunday.

Our Farmers Market here will be a thing of the past as G. Moyer leased the building to E. B. Rohrer.

Mrs. W. B. Detwiler, purchased the Jos. T. M. Breneman property on N. Market street.

The Affairs

At Florin For Past Week

(From Page 1)
visited in the home of C. A. Melhorn. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. Lillian Hamilton entertained her children to dinner on Sunday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ammon and children Judy and Larry, of Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCurdy, of Palmyra; Mrs. Arthur Bricker and son, Bobby, of Elizabethtown, Mary and Jacob at home; and Mildred G. Hamilton, S. A. C. WAVE stationed at Bronx, N. Y.

Donald Eichler, passed his physical examination and will report for the U. S. N., at Harrisburg next Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Garber, of Lansdowne and Mrs. Young, of Philadelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Garber.

Mildred G. Hamilton, S. 2c finished her boot training at Hunter College, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton.

Society Meeting
The Missionary Society of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kraybill. Those present were: Mrs. Clarence Nissley, Mrs. I. W. Funk, Mrs. Walter Matee, and Perma, Mrs. Oscar Rider, Mrs. Albert Fike, Mrs. Augustus Shetter, Mrs. Park Shetter, and daughter, Mrs. Max Nentwig, Mrs. Elizabeth Heffer, Mrs. John Heisey, Mary Bates, Stella Haldeman, Ellen Jean Musselman, June McGarvey, Mildred Gebhart, Kathryn McGarvey, Mrs. Irvin Bishop, Mrs. Theo. Buller and Minerva, Mrs. Emma Keener and Mrs. Lillian Hamilton.

Surprise Party
A surprise party was held for Jimmie Wittel recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wittel, in honor of his sixth birthday.

He was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Lawn games were played after which refreshments were served to Joan Y. Kline, Lucile Dick, Hazel Jean and Pauline Miller, Robert Miller, Kenneth Wittel, Gary Epler, Jimmie, Nancy and Mary E. Wittel, Mrs. Howard Kline, Mrs. Henry Wittel, Mrs. N. S. Will, Mrs. N. S. Grimm and Mrs. J. B. Wittel.

Mrs. Miles Garber, Carlisle, Mrs. Mary Woods, Kissel Hill, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Garber.

Insurance on Farm Loans Urged by Private Investors
That the establishment of a system of mortgage insurance for farm mortgages similar to that in effect for Federal Housing Administration residence loans would serve as added protection against a recurrence of inflation in land values, such as occurred after the last World War, is suggested in a report of the farm loan committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Among the points cited by the committee in favor of this innovation in farm mortgage banking was the assertion that such a system would greatly increase the supply of private funds available for this field. More uniform rates of interest, a minimum of service charges and more standardized practices in securing and servicing loans would result, it declares.

An unfavorable factor in the farm mortgage picture at the present time, as far as these large institutional investors are concerned, is that they tend to overwork the best farm loaning territories and avoid the larger portions of the farm lending territory except in "the dangerous periods of farm price inflation." It is also suggested that the system would provide the necessary machinery for reasonable payments on farm mortgages in times of business and agricultural recession thus going a long way to eliminate large liquidations by foreclosure, a principal factor in previous farm distress.

Patronize Bulletin Advertiser
held a doggie roast at Engles quarries.

Oysters are selling at \$1.50 to \$2.00 more per thousand higher in price than last year.

Public Asked

(From page 1)
there is no shortage of electric power capacity in the United States," continued Mr. S. H. Miller. "Electric service has an important part in this conservation program, first because electricity, for the most part, is made from fuel. The gas the Company produces is also made from fuels. Second, in supplying our customers we use certain critical materials. Third, the shipping of our fuel and supplies requires transportation and man-power. And fourth, our customers, in putting gas and electricity to work, also use vital metal needed for war production, for example, in electric service, the copper, tungsten and brass in light bulbs.

While the efforts of each of us, as individuals, may seem too insignificant to matter—we must remember, too, that one soldier does not make an army. But, the total savings of each and every one of us in the use of gas and electricity and all of these other vital services and resources can make a difference of days, months or perhaps even years in hastening the final day of Victory.

As for the conservation of gas and electricity, there is no intent to have people go without needed and essential service. Your government is not asking you to curtail the use of electric lighting needed for reading, sewing, work or recreation, or gas and electricity essential to healthful refrigeration, cooking, radio information, education and entertainment, or for any of the other efficient, home uses of gas and electric service. Nor is curtailment asked of necessary military, aviation and police lighting, or gas and electricity essential to public health, morale, transportation or production purposes.

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

September 27
Martin Newcomer, RI.
Mrs. Frank Stark, Marietta St.
C. Musser Stauffer, Lanc. Rd.

Sept 28
Louella Witmer, New Haven St.
Dr. D. C. Stoner, E. Main St.

September 30
Mrs. Calvin Kramer, E. Donegal Street.

QUALITY MEATS

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West Main St., Mt. Joy

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Optometrist

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Elizabethtown

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

PHONE 334-J

STAMPS REDEEMABLE THIS WEEK

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Buy Fruits and Vegetables at A&P for Vitamins As You Like 'Em!

Make this your slogan... "Vitamins for Victory!" And make this your habit... to get those needed vitamins from the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department of your A & P... at attractive prices!

★ ★ ★
Crisp, York State
CELERY

LARGE STALK 10c

U. S. NO. 1 NEW
POTATOES 10 lb bag 32c

Large U. S. No. 1 Yellow
Onions 3 lbs 18c

Fresh-Cut Local
Broccoli large bunch 29c

Large Northwestern
Fresh Prunes lb 23c

Eastern Shore
Sweets 3 lbs 25c
McIntosh All-Purpose Apples 2 lbs 19c

MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD
REGULAR SLICE SANDWICH
27 Regular Slices 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c
34 Extra Thin Slices 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 11c

JANE PARKER—DATED
Donuts pkg of 12 15c
Dated to insure freshness
Victory-yeast—2 plain and 6 sugar

JANE PARKER—FRUIT
Buns pkg of 5 18c
Jane Parker Vanilla-yeast Loaf

Cake each 33c

Spice your spreads
with
MARVEL
Variety BREADS
"Enriched and Dated Daily for Freshness"

Raisin-Vienna-Rye-Swedish Rye—100% Whole Wheat and Cracked Wheat
1-lb loaf 10c

HUDSON TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 23c

RINSO lg. pkg. 23c

OXYDOL lg. pkg. 23c

KIRKMAN'S FLAKES lg. pkg. 22c

IT'S FLAVOR IN YOUR CUP THAT COUNTS
America's Favorite Coffee
8 O'Clock Coffee 2 1-lb bags 41c
Red Circle 2 1-lb bags 47c | Bokar 2 1-lb bags 51c

White House Evaporated MILK
3 cans 27c
1 Point per Can

Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR
20-oz pkg 6c
5-lb bag 21c

dexo Vegetable Shortening
1-lb 22c 3-lb Container 62c
4 Points 21 Points

Fresh Milk
HALLGREN'S qt 15c

Point Value Each
0 CIGARETTES Most Popular Brands carton 1.51

0 CIDER VINEGAR bulk gallon 29c

4 NUCOA OLEOMARGARINE lb print 26c

0 OLIVE OIL Ann Page or Sultana 3-oz bottle 26c

4 MARRROW BEANS 2-lb bag 22c

0 MASON JARS Quarts dozen 67c

0 WALDORF Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 9c

0 SALAD DRESSING Sullana 33-oz jar 33c

6 TOMATO JUICE Tona 48-oz can 21c

18 IONA TOMATOES King's Quality Brand 13-oz can 11c

0 STRING BEANS 48-oz can 15c

2 V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 24-oz bottle 24c

0 HEINZ PICKLES Heinz Fresh Gumbo Pickles lb pkg 20c

0 GRAHAM CRACKERS Nabisco lb pkg 20c

Fine Granulated SUGAR 5 lb bag 31c

10-lb bag 61c 25-lb bag \$1.51

MOTHER'S OATS 20-oz pkg 10c 48-oz pkg 22c

JELLY GLASSES dozen 35c

Ann Page—Pure Cider VINEGAR quart bottle 14c 1/2-gal jug 27c

OWNED & OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

ASSOCIATE OF THE UN

Mr. C. C. of the Anim has accepted chairman of the launched Oct. Six districts Townships. Straley's lead United Drive vice and ween County. The other County Wm. A. Fre the southern Esby who v the North County.

RELIGIOUS WEEK SEP Religious sored by th of Religious served star through Octo Communion The Presic Council is the Strassen, G Subsequent election as F 1942, he felt and he enlis Navy and is Rev. Dr. the General L. Kraft, C president of Treasurer of

PU OF DI sday, k P. M. South he road to Bos legal To ana. Farm of 74 ning land mos R. Gish y Hostette r and other The impro

Frame bank Poultry house silo. The b equipped. Vern, on pre The soil is and responds Said farm the estate. Sale to be Tuesday, Oct. P. M. when known by IRA

Walter Duple W. A. Her Isaac R. Her

PU OF VA SATURDAY S. Hiestand, Township, public sale of on the pub Salunga to Hempfield T following desc All that c 108 Acres, r properties of Herr, Henry Ray Greider Hiestand, Da Hiestand. On which large 2-STOR MANSIO Frame Te Large frame bacco shed, frame hog s Two fine m found on the The land is tivation and good repair. There are with spring Sale to be aforsold on 25, 1943, at 2 terms and c known by th

Walter Duple Zimmerman.