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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

pumpkin pies.

It will be difficult persuading the learning rapid calculation is

POPULAR PROCESSING

around here. We know frozen foods will keep indefinitely but perhaps not that all vegetables, are 90% water, so dehydration is the process of extracting water and concentrating the vegetable into dried form. To cook, water is returned by soaking the vegetables and the tastiness in not lacking in the process. Both of these methods are good and both will be generally continued after the When a bushel of spinach is dehydrated it will fit into a cigar box and the saving in storage space alone will attract the home canner.

again as we relax our caution. Why youths. They see new lands with the having all the good times he once not be determined at all times to eyes of the young. Character is not had. Then along comes the Bulletin make our homes, our business, our a standard of years, as anyone can with all the news of the folks in the Army Add. School, Alpine, Texas, Newcomer's garage, just off North by fire and carelessness. . . .

MACHINE HANDS

Preise for the mechanical hired When the tankers on the Atlantic Thank you so very much for sendlabor shortage, minus these meBut what the public cannot unchanical hands. Oldsters around here

But what the public cannot understard is that when it is a matter

of us can come home some day and
derstard is that when it is a matter

live in the peace that rightfully bebine and tractor and the farmer levels when all costs of production, are his letters from home and the took a new lease on life. He wasn't including Federal taxation, have home town paper. cultural one she is.

FALL DAYS

cold winds, cloudy skies, are bleak caused by scarcity. ently to the branches rather than ing scarcities. join those that have fallen to blanket the ground beneath. We regard Subscribe for the Bulletin.

We are readily convinced that the lazy, puffy clouds, the tip-tocing most of those cantaloupes we ate of frost across the grass that hasn't ner would have made good killed the green but simply tuoched in passing. The sound of coal truck

is drowned by the snap and crackle If they keep on rationing food, of leaves underfoot. The maples and finger bowls will be extinct. One oaks splash their hues across your won't be able to get enough food to view and the targy odor of bonfire soil his fingers much less appease makes the fall a thing of beauty rather than that bit of unpleasant weather.

As greens become rust, as the shades travel the miles from north of the glory of pumpkin and grape, then our neighbor speaks of it as Autumn, when the calendar gives this period he will take numerous The public has taken to frozen and us the change of season as one? A dehydrated foods in the preserving reader suggests that Autumn sounds made this wise and as a consequence truly American. But whatever its the future will find most farmhouses rightful title, its fame is legion, its beauty in verse renowned, its melof meats, fruits and vegetables. War so typically English while Fall is freezing" or else have dehydrating lowness an inspiration for song, its for training in these specialties. facilities. There is nothing new in blaze a torch of color no banner can either process but it was not the excel. Fall or Autumn has no rival customary way of preserving as far as most of us are concerned. ...

COLUMBUS DAY

cure a crew, get money to finance and one sister in the armed forces. The dwellings are to be built in the journey and continue to hold forth the belief that the world was Pfc. Jay C. Gruber, son of Mrs. H. one, two and three-bedroom units, and the colony is to have its own October brings with it, Fire Pre- He had courage and persistence and Technical Training Command town Cemetery Association and was take place Thursday afternoon. vention Week and although observ- faith to bring him his discovery and School, Sioux Falls, S. D., as a ra- part of one of the Young farms, ed on week officially in the countree then fate turned him back to his dio operator mechanic. He entered Work is to be started as soon as the try, we try to observe it every day country to make of him a prisoner the service Feb. 19, 1943 and had plans can be perfected and approvin our town. Fires take a heavy toll who died in his jail. This nation that been employed at the Middletown ed, Murray said. in lives, they interfere with indus- was thought to be India in 1492, has Air Depot as a Junior aircraft metry and the production of critical come a long ways. Today our men chanic. materials especially needed now in are adventuring to the lands of the defense requirements. Victory must early explorers, are equally as courbe won through many channels and ageous and persistent and faithful.

They well know the world is not Dear Mr. Schroll: is one of them. The president reflat, but many of these Americans After having received the Mount L. W. Keith was the guest of Clyde yourself. It's Mount Joy's big anminds us that destruction by fire in law never been outside of their na
Joy Bulletin free for the past three Gerberich. Three service men were nual community show. this country, since Pearl Harbor, is tive state to see whether this fact is years, I think it is about time I excomparable to the damage caused true. These lads of ours have charts, press my appreciation for sending by enemy bombs in England in the mass and instruments of the finest, us service men the home town paths. Stewart Schule. first two years of the war! This we to steer them on their course. They might think about. We have found are in modern ships and manned by the first two years of the war! This we to steer them on their course. They per. When I express my appreciation at the Hostetter's Tuesday when the club and 16 in Mount Joy. might think about. We have found are in modern ships and manned by tion I think that also goes for all th through statistics, that the work a skillful crew. They are tasting of other local service men that have met. This has never happened since preceding, during and following the as daring adventure as any Colum- been receiving the paper. one set aside in observance of Fire bus. There are men serving who are Some times this life gets awful Mount Joy Bulletin. Prevention shows a drop in the na- as old as Columbus in 1492, but for dull and tiresome, and makes a tion's fire cost, but back it climbs the most part our adventurers are fellow wish he was back home, and

> TIME TO ENCOURAGE SURPLUSES

men of farms, the combines and coast were cut off by war, everyone ing me the Bulletin, and I wish you and reports that the big horned Folks here haven't minded having tractors that have successfully competed with high wages in industry and brought home the results! It

can recall those days when a few of record that our crude oil supplies longs to us as Americans. farmers brought home the first are being used several times as fast "fool contraptions" and maybe did- as new sources are being discovered, n't have fuel o run them and called a Federal policy is maintained of themselves harsh names for falling holding crude oil prices so low that The Bulletin, Mt. Joy: for the new-fangled machines wildcatting is discouraged because Dear Sir,

youngsters could handle them! So It has often been necessary to all the home town news and hapwe pay gratitude to these mechanic- grant wage and price increases to penings. This sort of thing tends to al helpers that have had a hand in meet changing conditions. That does ease the monotony of Army life. making this nation the great agri- not mean uncontrolled inflation. In- As an Intelligence and Recon-

and dreary, we shiver and speak of Wildcatting for oil is a risky busi- Out here on the sun-baked plains the unpleasant weather. Then comes ness. It can no longer be done at of Camp Beale, we have been going the change when the sun shines on pre-war costs. Policies which dis- through our combat training with the petunizs and the dahlias nod courage new driffing amount to a deadly precision. The Armored their heavy heads in its welcome "planned oil shortage." Regulators Force is noted as one of Uncle Sam's warmth. We conside the softly col- of American production must en- top-notch, shock Forces. This has ored leaves that still cling persist- couage surpluses instead of promot- been proven time and time again,



Pfc. James B. Eshleman, son of J. Miller Eshleman, Landisville, has completed training with the Army Air Force Training Command School at Chanute Field, Ill., where he received instruction in the weather observer course.

Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Sept. 24, '43 AS. George Henry Keener, 21, of Florin, Pennsylvania, son of Mr. Harry F. Keener Box 86 Florin to south, the gold of vine and tree, kosh, State Teacher's College for spell the masterpiece known to man, lasting up to five months prior to as Autumn. Why do we say Fall, his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces. During academic courses, as well as ele-

Petty Officers third class Wilbur Will Be Erected B. Rettew and Gordon W. Mummay have returned to Camp Endicott, At Middletown Davisville, R1., where they are at-We are reminded that we are just tached to a construction battalion as old as we think we are when we after spending a nine-day leave Housing Administration has adopted stop to recall that America was dis- with their wives, Mrs. Lorraine a 48-acre tract opposite the Middle covered by a man of fifty-seven Kauffman Rettew and Mrs. Evelyn town Air Depot, along the main years. It sounds almost like a young Smuck Mummaw, of Ironville, Rethinghway at the western borough man's undertaking, doesn't it? That tew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. limits, as a site for 420 temporary man of 57 years had to surmount Rettew, of Ironville has two broth- war apartments, were confirmed many obstacles, had to overcome the ers in the service and Mummaw, superstitious belief that monsters son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Mum-ray, architect, whose staff is workwould devour the ships, try to se- maw, of Ironville has three brothers ing on the building designs.

round and not flat. Columbus is F. Gruber, of Elizabethtown R2, child care and community buildings. rightfully listed as an adventurer. graduated recently from the AAF The tract is owned by the Middle-

> Sept. 30, 1949 Las Vegas

locality that was once your home, surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Street, where the animals and up goes your morale to a high- Christian Kauffman, Maytown, on will be exhibited. reading all the news.

would not have been possible to harvest the country's crops with the harvest the country's crops with the supplied from the Eastern scaboard. Bonds and stamps and hope that all WAC's are on drill causing the Having good intentions doesn't get

S. Sgt. Lloyd Z. Geibe

September 28, 1943

Those days the farmer's wife slaved possible return does not justify risk I deeply regret that I have not in a kitchen cooking for threshers of production.

It is one thing to hold prices to a deepest appreciation for sending me cease his labor at an earlier age. reasonable level-it is another thing the Mount Joy Bulletin. The two But into the barns came the com- to hold them at unreasonably low things a soldier enjoys most to read,

too old for this business when even been advanced to record high levels. The Bulletin keeps me posted on

stead, it means encouragement of naissance agent, I have been very production which increases supplies. busy training in the latest technique Plentiful supplies hold down prices of warfare. The training of the When fall days are full of rain, and prevent inflation, which is Armored Force is considered one of the toughest of the Armed Services.

> on the Foreign soil of combat. Once again, let me thank you for your generosity in sending me the

Birthday Greetings

Birthday greetings from the folks it has undertaken. at home to the folks away.

Congratulations to the Army, Congratulations to the Army,
Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, Air

East Donegal Corps, men and women! Congratulations to the doctors and nurses and to all those others who are serving in the armed forces! You serving in the armed forces! You School Notes

October 17 Raver Miller, home address, Jacob Street, Mount Joy.

October 18 Roy A. Mateer, 206 Mount Joy Street, Mount Joy, home address. October 19

Frank J. Walter, Jr., 233 E. Main Street. Mount Joy, home address. October 22 Robert Shank, Mount Joy, home

Robert Arntz, 39 Mt. Joy street, Mount Joy.

October 27 Thomas Martin, R1, Columbia ome address. Richard Way Heisey, 134 New Haven Street, Mount Joy.

October 28 Vernon Young, 108 S. Poplar St. William Dennis Burkett, 205 N

Barbara Street, Mount Joy. October 29 Wilbur Lawis Geibe, R1, Mt. Joy

420 War Houses

Reports that the Federal Public

Dist.Governor

(From Page 1) had as his guest Wm. B. Mumma.

the Rotary Club was organized.

Sincerely yours,

er percenage than it was before Sunday morning, by arriving home

She is a driver of a 11/2 ton truck

Service Men - Women Pres. Paul Stoner introduced his son Cpl. Robert Stoner, and grand- Outdoor Movies Will son Rodney G. Stoner.

Next week the District Governor, Al Achmidt, will be the guest at tivities; explains our own youth the club. The club has completed movement in the 4-H Clubs, repreten of its twenty-four projects that senting the great basic industry of

Township

Under the direction of the Student Council the various classes of or and texture. the East Donegal Township High "Hot Ice" analyses the skills of School elected class officers as fol- ice hockey from the first simple

President, James Endslow; Vice President, Merle Good; Secretary, mile journey through the heart of Kathryn Gallagher; Treasurer Jo- Africa. anne McCauley.

President, William Walters; Vice Helen Fletcher; Treasurer, Mary life moving in. Reich.

President, Robert Rowe; Secretary, Betty Arndt; Treasurer, Glenn Hoffman:

Grade 9

President, Benjamin Hess; Vice President, Shirley Heisey; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Jane Drager. Class advisors are as follows:

Senorss. Mr. A. R. Houseal; Juniors, Miss Thelma Taylor and Miss Delina Heiss; Sophomores, Miss Mary E. Baker, and Miss Carolyn Roberts; Grade 9. Mr. Ralph Coleman, and Mrs. Edna Sheckert.

Mt. Joy's Annual

make this year's show an outstanding one in the face of adverse con-

The Hobby and Photography Exhibits, both most interesting features of the show, will be held at Newcomer's Hardware Store, on E.

Main Street. Exhibits are to be brought in Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m. and not later than 9:00 a. m. Thursday morning. Judging will

All these are added features of the regular farm and factory exhibits along with the auto show school work, farm implements, baked goods, fruits, flowers and many

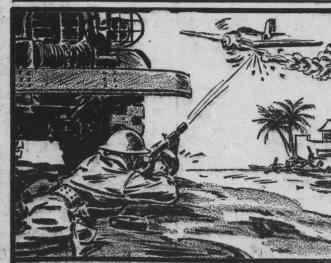
There's hundreds of dollars in prizes money offered and the entire exhibit is free. Come and see for

feature that always draws a great deal of interest, will be held each evening on the Mt. Joy Quoit Club Boxes near the old market house. Cpl. A. P. Mitzkavich A small entrance fee is required.

A pig sale will be held on Friday

If you plan to exhibit please be prompt in placing your products.

AMERICAN HEROES



Kimmery of Huntington, Texas, for manning a sub-machine gun and returning the fire of low-flying euemy planes during the Jap attack on Hickam Field. When his ammunition was gone he ran from the cover of his truck to get more, and kept firing until the truck was bombed. He showed bravery beyond the call of duty. Figure out for yourself how much you can invest in War Savings beyond what you are doing now. uished Service Cross has been awarded Staff Sgt. Doyle

U. S. Treasury Department

agriculture, its spread into many foreign lands, and the results and significance of work and training of 4-H Club members.

"The Fourth Kingdom" shows the manufacture and use of plastics. "Sand and Flame" is the story of making glass. How glass is blown. What makes glass safe. Transforming sand into cloth of beautiful col-

rules taught to child players to the complex tactics of experts. "Safari on Wheels" is an 11.000

"Northwest Frontier" is a story of conflict between the old, isolated North and the new pulsing cur-President, Dale Arnold; Secretary, rents of modern business and social "Peace River" is the most recently

settled open country in Canada, President, Robert Sload; Vice peopled by Homesteaders, in many ways still a frontier territory. "Banff-Jasper Highway" is a pic-

ture of the Canadian Rockies. "Royal Parks" shows the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Grizzly bears, moose, bighorn sheet, mountain goats, etc., are shown in

their habitat. "Call for Volunteers" graphically portrays the volunteer work which women in a democracy at war can perform.

"Sky Dancers of Papantla" shows Mexico's unique Corpus Christi festival, which culminates in the headlong descent of dancers from a pole. "Report from Russia," "South of the Border with Walt Disney," "Introduction to Haifi," "Divide and Conquer," "Henry Brown, Farmer," "Argentine Soil," "Western Soil," "Orchids," Our Neighbors Down the Road."

"Fortress in the Sky" features the Boeing Flying Fortress and is in natural colors. This picture runs for thirty minutes and should be of great interest to everyone.

The Program Committee plans to post a list of the films to be shown each day with the approximate time when each can be seen. Check this schedule at the picture booth each day so that you will not miss the pictures you wish to see

Robert Hostetter

principal, reported an enrollment of 621 pupils with an attendance of 97

teacher of arts, caused by the resignation of Mr. Wingaris, has not been filled. Several applicants are

The financial committee reported a balance of \$11,728.14 as of October 1st.

Bills amounting to \$158.39 were read and approved for payment. Tax collector James Metzler, reported collections amounting to \$31,117.80 on the 1943 duplicate and \$404.25 of deliquent taxes.

The board decided to have the trees at the grade school trimmed and dead wood removed.

Dr.H.C.Killheffer Optometrist

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