

The Mount Joy Bulletin ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901 Published Every Thursday at Mount Joy, Pa. Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Rather singular but nowadays people are either boeing about gas or gassing about beef.

It seems as though the government has set up agencies for everything but hay fever and cold vitamins.

One can always tell whether or not a man's a bachelor by looking at his comb. If there's no hair in it he ain't.

One thing is certain, there will never be a shortage of wool. There'll always be enough of it for some slicker to pull over your eyes.

HALLOWE'EN

Again comes Mount Joy into the cutting of Halloween capers, to the tricks of fastening pins in doorbells and auto horns, soaping glass, applying ticktacks to windows, hoisting a gate or two, throwing baskets of leaves on cleanly swept porches, dressing up in outlandish costumes and throwing corn.

KNOWING THE ANSWERS

This question used to be repeated here: "Where do people get so much money to spend on autos, big homes, clothes, radios, entertainment?"

WILL THEY LAST?

Are they going to last forever, these critical materials that we are exhausting as we keep on with war, supplying the needs of Allies with war materials as oil, steel, minerals and timber?

FILING UP TAXES

If you own a home and pay taxes, or if you are a renter and pay taxes through the landlord, you have a tremendous interest today in the trend toward greater Federal and municipal ownership of property in every community.

almost 3 1/2 million dollars' worth of previously taxable properties in San Francisco, have removed those properties from the assessment rolls of San Francisco and made them tax exempt.

That is just a minor example of what is taking place throughout the country, in some states, the amounts total hundreds of millions of dollars, as is the case in many localities having Federal electric plants.

Every Federal and municipal venture into the field of business, cuts three ways: First, it destroys existing tax-paying industries and substitutes tax-subsidized properties; second, it prevents the expansion and development of new tax-paying properties in the field appropriated; and, third, it adds to the burden of the taxpayers by making them liable for tax obligations of the socialized properties.

Government comes high when it is extended beyond the function of governing.

Exactly as we predicted in these columns a trifle over a year ago has come to pass but on a much larger scale. Beptleg liquor was almost extinct but the Government kept adding and adding tax and finally there was very little liquor for the consumer so now the country is overrun with bootleggers. But they didn't stop at making liquor but are also turning out liquor stamps and faked labels.

The spirit of the average American—when he wants a thing he is persistent and usually gets it—has cropped out. Many of them want their liquor and they're going to get it.

Then again, can you blame them? That same spirit wins bond drives, makes war equipment, flies planes successfully and wins wars.

NAVY SALUTE

The preceding four months the Allies had no merchant ship sunk in the Atlantic, Winston Churchill informed the House of Commons, during September. Since this is the way we send hundreds of thousands of troops overseas, since this is how we supply and reinforce these troops and since it is over this route we send supplies to our Allies, our community is keenly interested in this statement of our victory on the Atlantic Ocean.

A long time has passed since 1776 when a makeshift fleet of eight converted merchantmen, brigs and sloops, became the American Navy. In spite of hardships and limitations, through the years our Navy grew. During the first World War, the United States Navy was not named in the same class as the British and German navies. We had not felt in need of its protection, perhaps. And then, far beyond any hopeful dream of any far-sighted member of the Continental Congress of 1776, the navy expanded. It built to an unbelievable size until now the Navy Department announces that since mid-1940 our U. S. Navy has become "the greatest sea-air power on earth."

AS TO THE FOREIGNER

There is concern in some circles regarding our policy following the war, in permitting the foreigner the emigration rights to this country, of what about restraining laws of quotas and limited percentages. Before we entered this war a large number of people emigrated here from Europe, refugees seeking freedom in a friendly land. We have profited in the way of culture with education in

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO 30 Years Ago

John K. Baker, Back Run, has a second crop of ripe strawberries. Six of the Bennett properties will be put up at public sale at the Trolley Waiting room.

Owing to an increase in business Morton-Myers grocery store, have taken a new clerk, Mr. Chas. Morton.

J. M. Gruber near Back Run, brought an ear of corn to our office, measuring 15 inches.

The little village of Florin has four telegraph stations, the operators frequently exchanging messages. They are: Samuel Flowers, J. W. Kline, Earl Walters and Walter Rutt.

Jno. Keener, Florin, a contractor for 40 years, is one of the oldest carpenters in the northern section of the County.

Mrs. Sarah Baer received direct from Madison Square dog show, one of the little Queen prize winning toy poodle puppies, weighing less than 2 pounds.

Markets: Butter, 25c; Eggs, 31c; Lard, 12 1/2c; potatoes 60c.

Wm. H. Gantz, is offering the Farmers Inn, for sale. One of the oldest and best hotel stands in the County.

Flaystones are vanishing as pavements and being replaced by concrete.

The large barn, wagon shed and cow barn on the Frank W. Groff farm near Milton Grove was destroyed by fire.

A very successful public masquerade dance was held in Mount Joy Hall. Mr. Henry Carpenter and Freda Fenstermacher received first prize for the handsomest costumes. Elizabethtown farmers are selling choice first sweet potatoes at 75 and 80c.

A severe hail storm hit the Millersville section, but no damage was sustained.

Hayes Grier, an old newspaper editor of Columbia, is seated for the post office there.

20 Years Ago

The interior of the Evangelical Church is being painted and new electric lights are being installed.

A chicken and waffle supper was held at the Episcopal Church.

A highway system composed of 27 routes linking all the principal boros in Lancaster county was discussed by the Auto Club.

Markets: Lard 13c; Butter, 40c; Eggs, 42 and 46c.

Mrs. Sabina Arntz, gave a party for her grandson, Robert Arntz who celebrated his second birthday. Clayton Miller, Rapho township, raised a white sweet potato that weighed 4 1/2 lbs.

"Smouldering Embers," a lecture, under the auspices of the senior class, was given in Mount Joy Hall. A blaze of unknown origin, on the farm of Thos. Barton, destroyed the barn, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

The fine country home of Albert B. Groff, between East Petersburg and Neffsville was destroyed by fire. Elizabethtown Chronicle, one of our best Exchanges, entered upon its 55th year.

lines of art, science and literature. Some of these forces to migrate have become teachers in our schools and colleges. Their persecution has been a lesson to us in offering them understanding and a place in our community as friends and neighbors. We understand that after the war, many of them who have sought a haven here will return to their own country, to take their place again amid the reconstruction of their land. This nation's history is built on lives of people who came as foreigners to these shores, who struggled to reach the land of dreams, hoping to find the pot of gold at the rainbow's end in America. They found hard work awaiting them, a rude awakening from ideas of wealth and grandeur. They settled down to labor and live, to raise families which later became the founders of some of the country's greatest projects, largest industries, finest institutions, worthiest laws and administrations. We are a mixed people within these states and people who realize that it is only healthy to be prejudiced against the foreigner speech, the foreigner face, the foreign manner. We will consequently approach the problem of emigration in the war settlement plans, with a broad and understanding mind.

Army Commands Writing

History of Current War

The story of the part being played in this war by each of the war department's three commands—the army ground forces, army air forces and services of supply—is being recorded on a current basis separately by each of the commands.

Each command has historical officers within its units who co-ordinate their work with that of the command historical section. For example, the ordnance department, under the services of supply, has its own historical officer, etc. The main emphasis in each history is to be laid upon administration, giving a full record of the administrative structure and operation of the major bureaus and offices of the war department—not only what the offices did, but how they performed their duties.

The various historical officers, however, are not restricted to the administrative field. Provided they perform this primary duty, they are authorized to undertake such other types of history as their commanding generals direct.

A guiding principle of all the historical sections is to obtain material while it is still fresh and available, not only in written records, but in the minds of those who have created new fighting organizations at the same time that they are turning civilians into soldiers. One of the principal reasons for the collection of historical material on a current basis is to provide an accurate and dispassionate record of events for the use of future generations. In addition to recording the things that were well done, for future imitation, the histories will record the errors as shown by experience for future avoidance.

War Hits Meager Japanese Economy; More Cuts Made

Japan receives less wool and cotton from Occupied China today than she did before 1937, and is suffering from a drastic shortage of textiles, according to the World Economic Survey of the League of Nations. The Chinese peasant population has resisted Japanese exploitation by replacing the "cash crops" of wool and cotton required by Japan with subsistence crops which it consumes itself.

As exports of silk came to a standstill, a campaign was started to divert land from silk to cereal production. The 1941 output of silk worm pupae was used for the production of oil and fertilizers. In the latter part of 1941 heavy industries were placed under the direction of official control organizations for the expansion and concentration of production and for the pooling and allocation of labor, equipment and materials.

In the spring and summer of 1941, the system of rationing, previously confined to such commodities as sugar, charcoal, and matches, was extended to a wide range of foodstuffs include rice, wheat flour, food oil, meat and soy bean products. Later in the year, orders were issued prohibiting the manufacture and sale of better grade textile articles and of the remaining durable consumers' goods. The government took over the purchase and distribution of rice, beef, pork, mutton and horse meat, limiting the quantities retained by the peasants for their own use.

British Farming Spurred

To Offset Import Losses

British food production has increased from 40 per cent of the needs to 66 per cent of the needs at home, largely through the plowing up of six million acres of grassland to grow crops for human food instead of for livestock feed. Livestock has been greatly reduced.

This great increase in production has come about in spite of a 25 per cent decrease in the usual farm labor, he says, by mechanizing the method of farming and by formation of a Women's Land Army of more than 40,000 workers.

Accumulated fertility of the six million acres of rich grasslands is now being used to produce cereals, potatoes, and other wanted vegetables. Each farm is becoming more nearly self-supporting, as fewer high-protein feeds can be purchased for feeding livestock. Use of all grains for livestock has been cut.

Temporary pastures and meadows are taking the place of the permanent sodded pastures, to provide livestock feed of high quality, and to improve fertility of the soil for the other food crops grown in rotation. British farm production has been greatly spurred by the importation of American equipment.

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