

The Mount Joy Bulletin

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Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

"PIGGISH PROFITS"

Any business man, no matter what his profession, must have and rightly deserves a profit, but when men go to extremes the OPA sets an example - occasionally. E. Z. Sheaffer, hardware merchant at Ephrata, charged \$7.45 for a \$3.00 fishing reel, \$109 for a \$59 Washing machine and \$131.50 for a used \$27 Washing Machine. Now he must refund \$185.90. That's as it should be.

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

Milton S. Hershey, founder of the largest chocolate plant in the world, even though he is 86 and "money is burn", showed the right attitude at his park recently. Noticing a lady with children waiting to make a purchase at a candy stand and no sales girl, M. S. went behind the counter and very courteously made the sale. Just how many of our "big shots" today, would do that.

KEEP PRAYING

The invasion moves forward, it gives way not enough to get the American people fearful of the outcome, perhaps not even enough to make them realize the degree of sacrifice taking place over there. Being such optimists, we figure the invasion is going ahead so much better than we had hoped that evidently it isn't such a disastrous business, after all. That we have not awakened to the toll it is taking our critics warn, will find us probably slackening in our push back on the home front. Many a man has let up in his initial prayers on invasion day, for the countless millions who are giving a full measure of devotion and courage. Praying should continue today and weeks ahead that will call for lives of our native sons. The task lies before us, the decimating of a work faces us, the spirit of invasion needs the constant prayers of each of us. Don't let up, they aren't!

THIS SHOULDN'T BE

The rudiments of arithmetic writing and reading have not been extensively taught in the U. S. as many of us might think. We have long bragged about our expensive and expansive educational system that enables the nation's youth to acquire the best learning any country can offer. A bulletin issued by the Selective Service shows where 240,000 registrants have been refused because they could not pass the intelligence tests although they were physically fit for service. It wasn't because they didn't have the mental capacity for learning but "primarily because of educational deficiency". It again shows that the opportunities for education are not the same all over the country. We might rightly feel that in such a land of opportunity, education should be available for every one.

THE WEAKER SEX

Crops vie with tanks and planes in fighting this war. Women are helping to build tanks and planes and, in their Land Army, are working on farms in every fertile section. Whether in a potato patch, lettuce farm, wheat field, tomato garden, picking fruit and bearing on a plow, caring for live stock or making butter, they are as busy as fighters in making victory possible. The buxom, brawny gal who climbs down an ice truck, the woman who pilots the taxi for you, the one who gives you gasoline, who holds a grease can, who drives trolley cars and buses, the able riveter and the woman who brings the milk, ice, bakery goods, all are in this together. Muscles are being hardened to what used to be man's labor. They are also entering into more important political offices, trying for jobs from sheriff to governor and doing pretty well by them. War, which trains men to fight, develops women for work. They are no longer such a weak sex, if they are show-

ing any signs at all of deficiency of strength.

THEY TOLD US SO

We knew the paper bag shortage was coming and lots of us have made an effort to relieve the situation by saving the bags and returning them to the stores. The government now appeals to housewives to carry their own shopping bags when they go to shop and make these bags from cast-off material they might have around the house. Some women have purchased those wicker carriers on wheels that are handy, though more expensive. Shoppers are carrying market baskets who have never done so before this. We need not be ashamed to carry a homemade bag on our arm when we go to the store. It is a badge of patriotism as surely as contributing to any fat, metal or paper drive. It is a banner of co-operation. Then too, why must we have all of our packages wrapped instead of telling the clerk to save the paper and we can carry it "as is"? Just drop those unwrapped parcels into the bag you carry in your arm and proudly know you are doing your share of conservation. It all holds good, until the war is over, the appeal that we save tin cans, fats and waste, salvaging metal, not asking for deliveries if possible, not buying gasoline coupons or using illegal gas in our cars, saving rubber, abiding by regard to food stamps. The people are behind the front but not behind ceiling prices and playing square in the fight.

HEAVEN FORBID!

Something to think about as you sit rocking in your respective fishing boats this summer, to contemplate sadly with an eye to future possibilities, is the suggestion that these instruments used today to detect submarines, might be put to post-war use in locating schools of fishes. What sport is fishing if they took the guesswork out of it, asks any angler? To be able to snap up a bag full of finnies in short order would take away the pleasure of getting hungry waiting for the elusive big ones to come along and snaffle at your bait. Half the fun is sitting for hours at a time waiting for a nibble or an indication of same. Do we want scientific research to equip us with an outfit that would point to the spot and cut short the time for lolling and day-dreaming while the stream ripples past and the shadows of overhanging trees cast sweet speels on the fisherman's nature? The unknown and uncertain part of the pastime is what makes the gamble worth the effort of catching as catch can. There is many a man who uses a fishing expedition as a way of escaping from his workaday world and life in general. To have this simplified and cut and dried into a mechanical bit of precision instruments would work a hardship on human nature and perhaps lead to a confused state of mind that such a fishing jaunt should normally correct. Any man will quickly tell you what he thinks of using radar to locate his fish and he will add that as long as they want to progress commercially it is alright by him, but he wants his fishing hole left alone and he prefers to spit on the worm and take his chances without the assistance of any beam or ray instruments. He'll take his slow, hard way!

HAPPENINGS

—of— LONG AGO

30 Years Ago

Electric lights are being installed at the P. R. R. station.

A trolley line from Lancaster to Lebanon has been opened.

The Lancaster Auto Club, has decided to publish a magazine.

There are between 30 and 40 houses vacant at Elizabethtown.

30 members of Co. C, 4th Inf. N. G. P. of Columbia were entertained by Elmer Schlegelmilch.

Dr. E. W. Newcomer was elected president of the school board.

The front wheel of Bube delivery wagon leaked under the bed and upset, the kegs rolled across the street.

Markets: Eggs, 20c, butter, 27c, lard 12 1/2c.

Preparations are being made to accommodate 1500 people at our picnic at Mt. Gretna.

Samuel S. Helwager had his hand caught in a binder crushing the ring finger to the first joint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollowell are celebrating their 57th anniversary.

David Floyd had his arm broken while cranking an auto.

The In and Out Club held an outing at the grove of S. S. Holwagers.

Henry K. Garman has been appointed a minister in Philadelphia by the Church of Brethren.

Susan C. Heisey, Rheems, is conducting a summer country boarding place, with guests from Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Twenty-eight members of the Fridy-Kendig clan picniced at Chigies.

The new Boro extension lines are about settled and make the Boro circumference about four miles.

Corner-Stone of the Manheim school building will be laid with ceremonies by the Masonic fraternity.

A building boom has struck the Marietta boro.

On the Adams Sharp farm near speedwell Mills is a large oak tree the trunk being 6 ft. in diameter.

20 Years Ago

Harry Rettew was elected president of the Rapho Township school board.

Elmer Heisey purchased the W. B. Detwiler property on Fairview St.

Fifth reunion of the Perry Countians will be held at Cassels park.

Harold Barshart, 4 yr. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Barnhart was struck in the eye by a broken bottle.

When a dynamite cap exploded Victor Witmer, 11, lost his thumb on his left hand.

Markets: Eggs 24-25c; Butter, 45c Lard 13c.

Jacob Eehler, Florin was injured when he fell from a ladder.

A number of moulders will begin work at the Florin Stove Foundry, next week.

George F. Stibgen, was elected treasurer of East Donegal schools.

Thos. J. Briwn Sr., was elected treasurer of Mount Joy School Board.

An auto belonging to Morrison Wale, Saubanga, plunged down an 18 foot embankment to the P. R. R. tracks. Mr. Wale was not injured.

Our Boro Council will enact an ordinance prohibiting slot machines and gambling devices.

Rev. H. K. Ober succeeds Prof. J. G. Meyer as president of Etown College.

Warren Givens and James Beamerseder are attending Camp Shand, at Cold Springs for two weeks.

A report says that a family of five can live on \$9.60 a week. A family of five what?

Two aged Civil War Veterans visited a comrad J. W. Shissler, Bellaire, whom they had not seen for 59 years.

The first reunion in 16 years was held at the C. C. Garmon farm near Oyster Point.

Lieut. Robert Zink

(From page 1)
Air Force Group which has played a vital role in operations over the Balkans, Northern Italy, France and southern Germany.
Arriving at an advanced base in Italy last December, Lieut. Zink shortly afterwards began his long string of bombing missions over German-held territory. His first assignment on January 8, was an attack on a fighter airdrome at Mostar, Yugoslavia. Since then, he has taken part in some of the most important operations of the 15th AAF,

the destruction of such high priority targets as the aircraft factories at Regensburg and Steyr, the railroad centers of Budapest and Bucharest, the oil fields and rail yards at Ploesti. On several important missions, he was selected to lead an entire attack unit of Bombers.

Looking back on this enviable record, Lieut. Zink remembers the first time he flew to Ploesti as his most harrowing experience. "The flak was the most concentrated and accurate I've ever seen. We got a direct hit in the bomb-bays as we came over the target, and our tail turret was aflame. The gas from the bomb-bays was leaking badly, it was a tight spot and we were lucky to get back". Lieut. Zink's fiftieth mission was an assault on Weiner Neustadt, Austria. Again, the deadly German flak barrage put his ship in grave danger, the No. 2 engine was knocked out and numerous flak holes punctured the sturdy Liberator. It was only due to Lt. Zink's long combat experience that he was able to bring it and the crew back to the home base without mishap. "Since then I've had great respect for the Liberator Bomber, it's the workhorse of the 15th Air Force," he declared. "It has been largely responsible for the terrific damage done Nazi industry and communications, and it's weakened the Luftwaffe plenty. I get peeved every time I read of a Liberator being referred to as a Fortress, the Fort's a damn good bomber, but how about giving the B-24 its due credit."

Lt. Zink is a graduate of Mount Joy high school, and also attended the University of Alabama. He was employed at the Middletown Army Depot, prior to entering the Armed Forces in October 1941. Serving as an enlisted man, he was sent to aircraft mechanics school after completing his basic training and later worked for six months as a mechanic at Long Beach, California, acquiring a knowledge of numerous types of aircraft. In October 1942, he volunteered and was accepted for aviation cadet training. He received his primary flying at Tulsa, Oklahoma; basic pilot training at Independence, Kansas and attended advanced Flying School in Pampa, Texas. In August 1943, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, with the rating of first pilot.

Shortly afterwards, he was assigned to his present group at the Army Air Base, Alamogordo, New Mexico where he went through an intensive period of overseas training, preparation for the severe experience of combat flying. "And it was just that," Lt. Zink commented. "Our airmen in the Mediterranean theatre are really putting out everything to smash the enemy and to defeat the Luftwaffe, and believe me, the Luftwaffe is still an important factor in the enemy's resistance, they're tough babies, but we're just a little bit tougher than that."

Lt. Zink, in the course of rounding out 50 missions, has been decorated with the Air Medal and six Oak Leaf Clusters for "Meritorious Achievement," and has frequently been commended by his superior officers for outstanding performance as a Bomber Pilot. He has three brothers serving in the Armed Forces; Lt. Charles Zink has recently graduated from Cadets and is also a pilot; S/Sgt. George Zink is serving with the Marines in the Pacific; and Private Frank Zink is in the Signal Corps, stationed at Hawaii.

There was a time when the successful farmer was the one who sold his farm for use as an airport.

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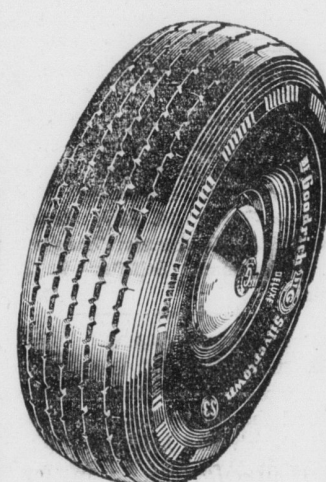
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your car MUST BE inspected by July 31st!

You can't drive your car after July 31, 1944, if it has not been inspected and approved by an Official Inspection Station.

There are fewer stations... and fewer mechanics at those stations. If you wait until the last day... you will not only lose valuable time in waiting... you may lose the right to use your car.

Protect your right to drive to work... to use your car for other essential purposes. Have it inspected immediately and get an official "O.K." on brakes, tires, headlights and steering gear.

The Official Inspection Period ends July 31st. There will be no extension! If your car does not carry the Official Inspection Sticker after that date, you cannot drive your car!

THERE MUST BE NO BREAKDOWN OF AMERICA'S TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM IN THIS CRITICAL PERIOD!

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Half Melon, 45c - Quarter Melon, 23c

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100% PURE HYDROGENATED VEGETABLE SHORTENING
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Nectar Tea 1/4 LB PKG 19c 1/2 LB PKG 34c
Cheese FOOD 10 POINTS A POUND 2 -LB LOAF 72c
Grape Jam 2-lb Jar, 39c 1-LB JAR 21c
Dog Meal Keep your dog happy with Daily Dog Meal. It's rich in vitamins. 5 -LB BAG 30c
Shoe Polish LARGE BOTTLE 9c
Salad Dressing PINT 19c

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RICE GEMS SUNNYFIELD 5 1/2-oz pkg 9c

IONA CORN WHITE OR GOLDEN CREAM STYLE 2 8-oz cans 21c
REDI-MEAT ALL PORK LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz can 32c
FIG BARS ZION BRAND RED LABEL 1 lb pkg 22c
DOUBLE TIP MATCHES 6 large boxes 25c
WALDORF TISSUE 2 rolls 9c
KRAFT SWISSALPINE RELISH SPREAD 1 pint a glass 2 5-oz glasses 29c
FRESH MILK SYLVAN SEAL 2 POINTS 8-oz pkg 13c
CREAM CHEESE KERR'S 8-oz pkg 23c
JAR CAPS & LIDS 1/2 doz 19c
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 5-lb bag 31c 10-lb bag 61c
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Post Toasties 11-oz. pkg 8c
Kellogg's Pep pkg 9c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies pkg 11c
Muffets pkg 8c
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Sunnyfield Bran Flakes pkg 10c

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