

# The Mount Joy Bulletin

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901

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Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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## THE EDITOR'S VOICE

### IT IS A WORRY

Many a woman has a wrinkled brow over what next to put in the lunch box that goes to war every day. War jobs have brought out the lunch box in force and a real problem it is to keep it filled with varied foods, palatable and energizing. Energy comes with that box when the noon hour approaches and the worker stops for refreshment. Trying to think of some nice hot, stimulating dish, such as stew or chowder or cream soups, then tomorrow, what? When giving credit for the good jobs done by the housewives in this war-working world, give thanks for lunch box ingenuity. Any woman in our town will tell you the real way to show appreciation would be to offer some suggestions for menus for lunch box hours for the coming Winter months.

### THE COVERED BRIDGE

Gone are most of the covered bridges of yesteryear, made of wood they spanned many an inland waterway. Concrete and steel has taken their place and proven more serviceable, but not as colorful. We might remember having stood in one and called with childish voices, just to hear the funny muted tones that sounded so differently from over the water. Some believed the covered bridge was built to get horses and cattle across the water without stampeding since they wouldn't fright with the sides enclosed. More practical ones say the bridges had covers to protect the wooden trusses and arches that served as supports. But disappearing they are, only to appear as a photograph now and then and appeal to the memory of many an oldster.

### CREDIT HERE

From behind bars of American women's prisons, there is action in national war service. Not to be overlooked is the operation of machines in war production, war gardens on prison grounds, giving of blood, serving as nurses aids and buying of war bonds. Women in institutions, over twelve thousand imprisoned for felonies and misdemeanors and girl delinquents, have answered the call. Cooperation and its constructive effect, has been a morale builder as well as a boon for their country's cause. Some are members of civilian defense ambulance drill teams, others are making shirts for the navy and other clothing on lend-lease contracts, some working in medical centers, others knitting, rolling bandages, canning, buying bonds meanwhile and giving to the USO. An important job here in town as well as in prisons, accomplishing much on both sides of the bars.

### BEWARE OF RAINBOW CHASERS

Cities and towns throughout the nation are striving to attract new industries of a permanent nature to fill the gap when the inevitable day of curtailed war production arrives in deadly earnest. The object of the average community seems to be to hold fast to wartime peaks. Many are going to be disappointed, if they pin their hopes too strongly on the dreams of rainbow chasers to the exclusion of cold facts. Now is the time for all communities to look with new appreciation upon the old established industries that helped them prosper in peacetime. After the illusions of the rainbow chasers evaporate, these industries will still be with us, paying taxes and working to build payrolls and enlarge markets. The railroads are an example of such an industry. Then too, are all the industries that have been operating here for many years. All of them deserve every consideration. They have laid out many, many dollars to our townspeople.

### HOWDY, NEIGHBOR

Columbus Day, today, October 12 there is to be open in Honduras, a Pan American School of Agriculture, founded and maintained by the United Fruit Company. It is a free educational institution for the youth of Middle America. Such a school is another step forward in furthering our Good Neighbor policy. The faculty is made up of

leading agricultural experts and educators from Middle America, the United States and other countries. Studies include all phases of tropical agriculture as soil analysis, crop rotation, chemistry, animal breeding and farm engineering, farm management and agricultural economics. The students entering must qualify as to fitness and will receive free tuition, books, board, lodging, clothing and medical care. The basic course is three years, but four for more highly qualified students.

What better way to celebrate Columbus Day than tie together in interested America and our southern neighbors, pointing that since 1492 the distance covered by Columbus, Cortez and Magellan has been shortened, and modern living has brought us nearer through good will and service.

### FARMING

"Roots in the Earth" is a book which may have a wide reading by farmers' families next Winter. Not only is the book interesting, but it has ideas which pay dividends.

Farming is a vocation which asks from men and women the best in them. To be successful in it they must be skilled in the art. They must know soils, cattle, machinery, soil conservation, fertilizers, seeds, wood lot values, and how to buy and sell.

It is not just a question of plowing, for example, but how deep to plow for best results. Which fertilizer is best for a given crop? Which tractor or horse to buy for the farm? Will a Guernsey, Jersey or Holstein cow be best for the farmer's purpose, and what pig will produce the best meat for the home during the Winter or bring a good financial return if sold in the market.

Even in this machine age the farm can be so utilized that it will give its owner a real living, and money to send his boys and girls to college. County, state and Federal governments give the farmer encouragement and advice. Farming districts send new blood to the arteries of our cities and towns where the country boy and girl help build our nation through their background of thrift, ambition, and will to work. Farm work is hard, but the farm not burdened with a heavy mortgage is man's castle—the home on it is really home, not just a place to hang up one's hat.

The farmer's services to the nation and his versatility are grossly undervalued.

## Illustrated Lecture

(From page 1)

joined the staff of the Michigan State College as head of Agricultural Engineering Extension work. This connection continued until 1929 when he came to the Du Pont Company as Manager of the Agricultural Extension Section of the Explosives Department. He has been a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for twenty years and in 1935 was Pres. of that organization. He is a member of the Committee on Agricultural Cooperation of the National Association of Manufacturers; is a member of the board of Governors of the Farm Chemurgic Council; and a Director of the American Forestry Association. He is regarded as one of the leading authorities in the United States on the use of explosives for agricultural purposes.

Mr. Livingston will speak at the regular quarterly meeting of the Mount Joy Chamber of Commerce here next Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p. m. This demonstration was arranged thru the Penna. State Chamber of Commerce. It will be given in the High School auditorium and will be open to the public.

### SET BAIT STATIONS

Control of meadow mice and pine mice in orchards is best done with bait stations. Extension fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College suggest building bait stations now over runways of the mice, and later the poison bait can be placed in them to kill the pests.

## HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

### 30 Years Ago

Jacob W. Heisey, Rheims returned from a six months visit to Hyncr, Pa.

Markets: Butter, 28c; Lard, 12 1/2; Potatoes, 65c and Eggs, 28c.

The phosphate factory at Elizabethtown stopped operating because of failure to get supplies due to the war.

Eighty-five autos were held up at the Wrightsville bridge, when the collector sent a messenger to the bank for change.

J. R. Baughman on New St., embarked in the oyster business. It is reported that black squirrels are frequently seen in the Conewago area.

F. H. Baker secured the service of first class mechanics for all kinds of concrete work.

Dr. J. J. Newpher and son, James and Jno. D. Easton were elected members of the Richland Club.

Wm. M. Arndt has re-enlisted in the U. S. S. Cavalry for seven years.

M. N. Brubaker had forty pear trees that yielded 175 bushels of pears.

Miss Katherine Shaeffer was agreeably surprised when she received forty-six handkerchiefs for her birthday.

H. C. Brunner local furniture dealer, had a bell telephone installed.

J. E. Baker Company purchased the Henry Fletcher farm of 99 acres for \$99.50 per acre.

### 20 Years Ago

The third annual community exhibit is being held here this month. The personage of the U. B. Church was built on a lot adjoining the Church.

Christon Kinsey purchased the stucco bungalow of Nathan Shelly on Chocolate Avenue.

The business men's base ball team were presented with a silver cup for winning the pennant in the Industrial League.

The Junior Class held their doggie roast at Engle's wood.

10,000 persons were estimated to have attended the Ephrata farm day.

Prof. S. B. Landis gave an illustrated lecture at the Rheims Grammar School.

Average price of hogs is \$13.25 and dealers predict the price to go to \$15.00.

School director Jos. T. M. Breneman is excavating for the erection of a modern home on Marietta St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reinhart were honored with a kitchen shower.

Samuel Koser purchased the Jac. O. Myer farm at Risser's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Herr Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Columbia and Washington Boro turnpike road was vacated as a county road.

Miss Minnie Smith of Columbia assumed her new position as assistant nurse at Masonic Home, Elizabethtown.

Ed Stoppard bought the double house of S. Nissley Gingrich on Chocolate Avenue.

### Melvin Rider Is Home

(From Page 1)

further training before going to New Guinea.

Rider wears three service ribbons, one of which has three stars for participation in three campaigns in the South Pacific area. He reports that the jungles are everything you hear about them, mostly mud and rain. Torrential downpours that last for hours turning footpaths and roadways into veritable rivers. After a rain the sun shines with such intense heat that very soon everything dries—but then it pours again.

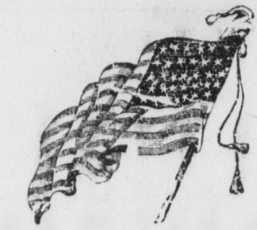
The island is all jungles and mountains with native villages scattered about. There are very few animals, an abundance of pesty insects and many snakes, some of which are poisonous.

As to the activities there T. S. Rider does not intend to discuss that until after the war.

He and William McGarvey, another Florin youth, met almost a year ago in New Guinea. McGarvey's Australian bride is now living with his parents in Florin.

At the termination of his leave Rider will report to a North Carolina camp for reassignment.

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## NEWS about those IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Charles D. Sload, of Mountville, was wounded a second time in a battle in France.

Mrs. Roy L. Packer received word that her husband arrived safely in England.

Pvt. Donald Longenecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Longenecker, Salunga, is in France with an Infantry unit.

Lt. Robert E. Germer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germer, has been assigned to multi-engine training school at Liberal, Kansas. Upon completion of the course, he will become pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber.

The editor's thanks to Pfc. J. Roy Eshleman stationed in the Aleutians, for the Alaskan edition of Yank, the Army weekly, in its first anniversary.

We found it most interesting.

James Roberts S 2 c, stationed at San Bruno, Calif., returned home last week-end to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberts, on Marietta Ave.

### Wounded Sept. 13

Pfc. Earl D. Heisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Heisey, Mt. Joy R2 was wounded in action in Germany, Sept 13 according to a telegram from his parents from the War Department.

Pfc. Heisey, twenty-six, was attached to an Infantry Division and participated in the invasion of France. He entered the service April 17, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Ft. Meade, Md. He has been overseas since October 1943 and previously was stationed in England.

He has two brothers in the service: Pfc. John C. Heisey, with an Infantry unit also in Germany, and Sgt. Lloyd B. Heisey, with a Medical Corps in France.

San Francisco, Cal., Dear Friends I am writing these few lines to let you know of my latest address and hope you will be so kind as to send me the Bulletin to the above address. Its an old story to you folks back home about how much the town paper means to us who are so far from home but we eagerly await the arrival of each paper sent to us. Although we get letters from our families and friends, they always forget to mention about many things that we see in the Bulletin. At the present time I am on the sea, not knowing where we are headed, but I am sure that when we land, the town paper will catch after me again. We aren't allowed to write anything excepting how we are, also our eats, and that we see some flying fish, so we really can't make up a very interesting letter when we write home. With much thanks for sending me the paper I will close.

Pvt. Lester H. Funk

Cpl. David M. Baker, of Maytown, serving with the Medical Detachment has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal "for heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy" on Aug. 27, in the vicinity of France, according to the citation received by the family.

The citation states: "Although exposed to enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, Cpl. Baker constantly searched the field for wounded, led litter squads to points where wounded men lay, reconnoitered covered routes of approach to facilitate evacuation, and carried litters himself when other personnel became exhausted. He worked steadily for 21 hours, making repeated trips across a hill exposed to enemy observation and fire, until he was certain all wounded men in the sector had been evacuated. His untiring efforts were responsible for the evacuation of 35 wounded soldiers from the field."

Cpl. Baker, twenty-two, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Maytown. He entered the service on Sept. 26, 1941 and received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. He has been overseas since December 1943 with the Infantry. He was formerly employed by the RCA

plant, and is a graduate of the Marietta High School.

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

Everybody reads newspapers but NOT everybody reads circular advertising left on their door step.

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Statement Printed to Comply With Recently Enacted Law Of Congress  
Statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the Mt. Joy Bulletin, published weekly at Mt. Joy, Pa., for October 1, 1944.  
Jno. E. Schroll, publisher, editor manager and owner.  
Known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders, holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—None.  
Jno. E. Schroll, Owner Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1944  
Mildred K. Roberts, Notary Public  
My commission expires January 30, 1947.

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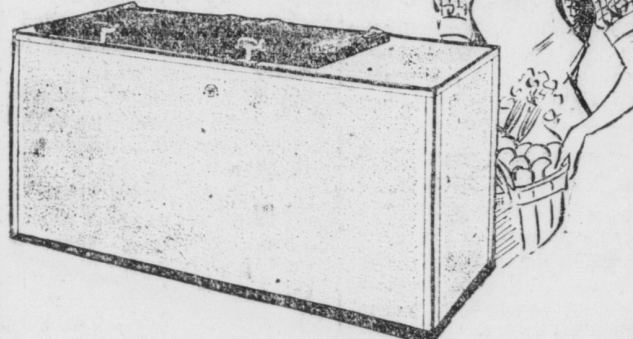
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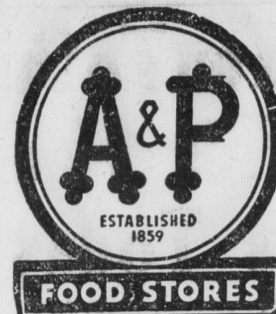
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