

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 self evident that the very men who find themselves on the horns of a dilemma didn't even know that dilemma had horns.

The Nazis and the Nips had the impression that the Statue of Liberty was standing with her back to the United States but the facts show that the United States stands back of the Statue of Liberty.

Those Roosevelts certainly have a drag through the nation. Saturday at Chicago, the Chicago North Western's extra fare train was held one hour and seven minutes so Col. James Roosevelt and wife could make a connection with another train.

The incident is similar to the ditching of three soldiers from a plane so the Roosevelt dog could ride, and no one seems to know who is responsible.

WHO SAID TIRES

This time last year we were pretty confident that at this time this year we would be riding around with four new tires on our autos. Well, here we are with retreads and fortunate to be able to back out of the garage. We are told that most of us are going to have to go another year before the rubber situation will release those tires to us. Can we make it? Recapping will continue and be the only way out for many car owners for some long time, we are informed. Many civilians have been receiving tires this past year while an enormous amount has been continually furnished for military needs. Priority has made this do. It means that the rest of us must drive a little slower, a little less frequently and be sure and have the tires we do own, checked regularly.

BE CALM

It seems to have been the general policy to hazard a guess as to why the reversals on the fighting front, to place the blame on any name that entered into the discussion and figure out a more satisfactory military strategy from our home front armchairs. Since wars are unpredictable in movements, since we are so far from the scene of battle here in Mount Joy, since we have very competent generals in charge, let us rest our opinions and wait to see what develops later. Let us leave the matter to General Eisenhower, feeling pretty sure he will handle the reverses with his superior knowledge of military matters, and we will stick to our printing presses and know the matter couldn't be in better hands.

BEING PINCHED

We are digging into the canning reserve of last year's growing. There is danger of consuming too much before the next crop is ready for preserving. The cutting short of ration points awakens us to the fact. The taking off of these seventeen processed foods from the ration lists helped us to believe that food was abundant. We heard through official sources that stocks were ample for our needs. They hoped to release more of the food set aside for military needs in order to supply civilians. Practically most of the vegetables and fruits given the soldiers in this country, are fresh, but the overseas shipment is of canned vegetables and fruits. Since the armed forces are now getting more processed foods than ever, with five million troops abroad and more going over weekly, the home supply is lessened. The meat production is a very serious situation in many places. Fresh meat is a "must" on the diet list of every fighting man. And since the nation's meat production will be about two million pounds under last year's, this means a cut for us. They figure that every civilian will receive about 127 pounds of meat each, this year. Look at butter—if you can find a pound to view thru a show case! Sugar allotments are reduced, giving us 78 pounds instead of 88 pounds, or the 101 pounds of 1941.

This brings us face to face with facts. This station is still at war and we must not forget it. The market basket and the ration book

are evident reminders.

SUPPLY THE EASY WAY

Government in business in competition with its private citizens is daily becoming an issue of greater national importance from two angles.

First because government in business, no matter how you try to build it, is state socialism, fascism, or communism. Whichever name it goes under, it means that the liberties and opportunities of individuals are restricted.

Second, because government in business destroys local control and taxation in the fields it invades; it demands tax exemptions, public subsidies, freedom from state regulatory laws, etc.

To illustrate, the government owned Bonneville and Grand Coulee power plants in the Northwest, show that the gross revenues from their sales of power "passed the \$50,000,000 mark on December 1, 1944." The system claimed an accumulated net surplus in excess of \$12,000,000, after payment of all power costs, operation and maintenance expense, depreciation and interest on the Federal investment.

It is interesting to note there is no mention of any taxes paid.

On a \$50,000,000 gross income, private electrical companies would have paid some 18 to 25 per cent. in taxes to local, state and Federal governments before they could set aside any "surplus." Therefore, if these tax-exempt Federal plants had paid taxes on the same basis as private companies, they would have earned little or no surplus on \$50,000,000.

Who couldn't show a surplus with such tax-exempt privileges?

BEHIND THE GLAMOUR

Government agencies by the score are planning how the people of the United States are to live when peace returns. The inference is that the people are capable of planning on their own hook. Whole industries are threatened with having their future laid out for them by public officials who have striven to create the impression that they are endowed with a degree of competence not possessed by the ordinary citizen.

Behind this official glamour there is nothing to inspire the belief that government officials are super-beings. For instance, they did not make it possible for this country to produce five times as much coal per man per day as do the miners of Britain. They did not make it possible for the coal industry to turn out a record 625,000,000 tons of coal during 1944 with 200,000 fewer workers than in 1918. Machinery made this record possible, machinery installed by the coal mining industry over a period of many years.

It would be hard to find a politician who encouraged the mechanized mining that has saved the United States from a tragic coal famine, and yet these same politicians who know nothing about coal mining, and a few years ago were far too busy with other matters to suggest ways of stimulating coal production, today presume to know more about its future than the coal mine operators. They sit in Washington and compile figures based on current industrial performance while out in the field industry is relentlessly searching for new methods, for short cuts, for greater efficiency; things that make hash of statistics. The history of the coal industry is typical of American

the only way central government authority can blueprint the future is to freeze industry to present standards and prohibit future invention. This could work providing people can be convinced that government planning is more important than production. But God help us if we ever get into another war.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY, FEB. 3

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a food sale at Hostetter's, on West Main street, Saturday, Feb. 3.

Sometimes folks are born lucky while others marry a wealthy girl.

HAPPENINGS

—of—

LONG AGO

30 Years Ago

The Independent Oil Co. here has purchased a large Autocar oil truck. A grand mass meeting will be held in the U. B. church by the Ministerial Association.

D. H. Martin opened his clothing store in the Engle building this week.

H. N. Nissy won a silver cup for the best ear of corn sent to the Corn Exchange National Bank, at Philadelphia.

Over 100 residents of Marietta have petitioned Council there for a curfew.

Markets: Butter 32c, eggs 40c, lard 12 1-2c, potatoes 65c.

(Kid) Lee Ellis, of town, and Jack Wolpert, of Lancaster, will meet in the ring at Lancaster for the County championship.

Benj. Reinhold, of Milton Grove, has embarked in the butchering business.

Roscoe Thome, of Milton Grove, found two beautiful flint stone Indian arrow heads on the outskirts of town.

During the recent heavy rains road beds were completely washed away.

Walter Greiner is quite an artist. He made a pen and ink sketch of his home, corner West Donegal and New Haven streets.

The Lancaster band furnished the music at the Citizens' band fair, now going on.

Local tobacco is now selling for 3 1-4 and 2 cents.

Charles A. Greider was elected a director of the Manor Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Dr. T. Alex Cairns lectured in Mt. Joy Hall on Hunchbugs and Mossbacks, under the auspices of the local Lyceum course.

The Klein Chocolate Co., at Elizabethtown is erecting a 3-story building to their present factory.

Edward Fitzke, Rowenna, purchased a kerosene engine and chopping mill from H. H. Engle.

Groff & Wolf Co., clothiers at Lancaster, are advertising a clean-up sale of boys' overcoats at a straight price of \$1.25.

About twenty molders went to work at the Marietta Holloware Enameling Co.

The John Reinhold Co. was organized at Marietta to manufacture a "two hook" to prevent auto's from being wrecked while under tow.

Thieves ransacked the home of Mrs. Harry Brubaker, at Bainbridge taking all the food they could find.

Beimford will lose its postmaster if there is no successor to the present postmaster, who resigned.

20 Years Ago

This morning the thermometer registered 22 degrees below at Riser's Mill, north of town.

Abram Holwager, of Milton Grove, escaped injury while going to town. His horse frightened and upset the sleigh.

Lancaster county received second honors at the corn show at Harrisburg.

Rev. Arthur S. Peck was elected rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Raymond Zook, Donegal Springs was awarded the prize of Irish Cobblers at the Harrisburg farm show.

Harry C. Brunner, local undertaker, held six dozen funerals in the past thirty years.

Markets: Eggs 53-58c, butter 35c, lard 12c.

Work on the new Lancaster passenger station is to start this spring.

Joseph Eshleman, of Elizabethtown, purchased the Norman Nissey property on Chocolate Ave.

A Lancaster resident was fined \$14.55 for masquerading as a workman.

An old land mark, a barn on the Sultzbach estate property along the Marietta & Mount Joy turnpike, was destroyed by fire.

Benj. Greenawald, 64, had two fingers amputated when caught in a saw at the Bachman Chocolate Co. plant.

Columbia county farmers are refusing \$2 a bushel for wheat.

A Kinderhook woman sustained injury when knocked down by a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Florin, will make their future home in South Dakota.

The Metropolitan Power plant at Middletown is now completed.

The auditorium in Mount Joy Hall has been repaired.

"THE ANSWER MAN"

Q. When was the first American nickel minted?

A. The first nickel USA five-cent piece was coined in 1866. Before then, they were silver.

Q. What language is spoken by the most people?

A. Chinese is spoken by more than twice as many persons as English, which is the runner-up.

Q. Can a person sleep while floating in water?

A. Certainly, especially if floating in salt water.

Q. How much steel is there in the Empire State Building?

A. 60,000 tons.

Q. How wide is a hair's breadth?

A. As a measure of length, 1/14th of an inch.

Q. Can military prisoners of war be made to work?

A. Yes, according to International Law, work may be required of prisoners, not of officers.

COLLECTIONS IN THE ST. JOSEPH BUILDING FUND

Total subscription in the St. Joseph Hospital building fund campaign to date are \$564,353. The following communities responded as follows: Washington Boro, \$50; Marietta, Rev. Harold Keller, \$1,250; Mountville, Dan Witmer, \$722; Conoy Twp., Mrs. Florence Wilhelm, \$188; E. Donegal Twp., Mrs. Irvin Neiman, \$725; W. Hempfield Twp., Earl Albright, \$700; E. Petersburg, Samuel M. Bender, \$992; Landisville, Ralph W. Snavely, \$3,840; Rohrerstown, Robert R. Good, \$1,075; Mt. Joy Boro, Dr. W. M. Workman, \$5,000; Elizabethtown, Mrs. Paul Ulrich, \$6,440; West Donegal Twp., \$69; Mt. Joy Twp., \$125; N. Rapho Twp., Robert O. Hess, \$140.

Cattle Need Minerals

To Assure Good Growth

Most of the mineral elements believed to be essential for animal health are present in adequate amounts in common livestock feeds, but there are important exceptions.

"Calcium and phosphorus are required by all classes of livestock, but growing, pregnant and lactating animals have special needs for these elements," college veterinarians say.

"An important function of calcium and phosphorus is to provide a strong skeleton for the animal body. Rickets in the young and osteomalacia in the adult are caused by a deficiency of either calcium or phosphorus. Rickets is the failure of bones to harden. They remain soft and bend out of shape during growth. Osteomalacia is in some respects the opposite of rickets; that is, calcium and phosphorus are removed from the bone. When these elements are deficient in the feed the animal eats, brittleness and often fractures of the pelvis and long bones of the legs may result."

Pig anemia often occurs in young pigs kept in pens with wooden or cement floors with no access to soil. Under such circumstances, if the diet is limited to sow's milk, the hemoglobin of the blood decreases, indicating iron, copper and possibly cobalt deficiencies.

Fire Prevention

A first and "must" step to prevent fires at home is the cleaning of chimneys, flues, fireplaces, and pipes to guard against a disaster when the first warming fires are lighted in the fall. In addition, all electric and gas equipment should be inspected thoroughly and the necessary repairs made, or use of the article discontinued. Every year there has been loss of life and property because of faulty wiring, poor gas connections and worn electric cords.

When kerosene lamps are used, their location should be checked carefully. If a lamp must be placed near the wall an asbestos or metal plate should be used to protect the wall. Lamps should be kept away from curtains and draperies, and only those with broad bases should be used.

Fluorescent Lighting

Although the principle of fluorescent lighting was discovered in 1852 by the English scientist Sir George Stokes, lights utilizing the principle were not developed until recent years, points out the Better Vision institute. Stokes discovered that when light with short wave-lengths is transformed into other light rays, invariably the re-emitted light is of longer wave-lengths. By means of felpar and uranium glass, Stokes transformed short invisible light rays into longer visible rays.

There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising.

John Fox, of Ironville, killed a beaver and found a dozen nails and screws in its stomach.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Longenecker, Selunga, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The Susquehanna Power Company has awarded the contract for the Conowingo dam.

R. F. Eshleman's orchestra furnished the music at the spelling bee under the auspices of Guarantors of the Lyceum course.

Mortuary Record In This Section

(From page 1)

R2, Rapho township, a daughter of the late Nathan and Elizabeth Herr Good, and a member of the Mennonite church. She is survived by two children: Ervin G. Nissley, of Manheim; and Harry G. Nissley, of Manheim RD.; and three step-children: Mrs. Oscar Ruhl, Manheim; Roy Young and Mrs. Milroy Ellis, both of town; also two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also a brother, Edwin H. Good, of Gordonsville.

The funeral was held at Manheim Tuesday afternoon with interment in the cemetery adjoining Henley's church.

Amos H. Martin
Amos H. Martin, aged 75 years of

Mount Joy Route 1, died last evening at 7:33 at the Lancaster General Hospital after an illness of twelve weeks. He was born in Mount Joy township, a son of Bishop and Cornelius Heisey Martin. Deceased is survived by his wife who was Frances Hostetter, one daughter, Rhoda H., wife of Paul A. Martin; four grandchildren, one sister and three brothers: Ezra, David and Mrs. Emma Hershey, of Elizabethtown and John of Lancaster RD.

The funeral services will be held from the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Martin, on Sunday at 1:30 o'clock with further services at the Cross Roads church at 2 o'clock, with interment in Mt. Tunnel cemetery.

Friends may call at the Martin home on Saturday evening from seven to nine o'clock.

**SIMON P. NISSLEY
MARY G. NISSLEY**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Mount Joy, Pa.

Delicious SMOKED FLAVOR For Meat



USE Sterling Sugar-Curing MEAT SALT . . 98c

NEWCOMERS' HARDWARE STORE
EAST MAIN STREET MOUNT JOY, PA.

LAST CHANCE TO RECAP
with Grade "A" Rubber



Grade "A" Production Malted. W.P.B. has stopped the production of Grade "A" rubber for recapping for several months. None of this material can be made for recapping passenger tires during that period.

New Tire Quotas cut. With military demands increasing, passenger tire production quotas have been cut and more reductions are expected.

GET GRADE "A" RUBBER While it Lasts!
We have a limited quantity. If your tires are smooth—better hurry down and get thick, new treads today. Skilled workmen in our shop use the tested B. F. Goodrich Factory Method—for longer tire life—greater safety.

Recapping \$7.00

GEO. W. LEAMAN
130 E. Main St. - Phone 230 - Mt. Joy, Pa.

B.F. Goodrich Tires

USE SICO GAS




Help Schools

A Public Service
To apply its net income solely for the benefit of Public Schools is the exclusive purpose of The SICO Company as required by its charter. You are doing a public educational service when you use SICO gasoline and fuel oil.

RATION STAMP INFORMATION:

We are now redeeming Sugar Stamps No. 34 and 35 Red Stamps Q5, R5, S5, T5, U5, V5, W5, X5, Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, and D2.
Blue Stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, D2, E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2.

Help Protect AMERICA'S FUTURE




ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

Daily Scratch Feed
25 lb bag \$1.01
100 lb bag \$3.43

Daily Laying Mash
25 lb bag \$1.13
100 lb bag \$3.98

Fresh TENDER FULL POD PEAS 2 lbs 35c
FLORIDA JUICY THIN SKIN 54 SIZE Grapefruit 3 for 25c
JERSEY SWEET Potatoes 4 lbs 29c

Scott Towels pkg 10c
Wax Paper 125-ft. roll 15c
Napkins reg. size 80 9c

Large Florida (200 size) ORANGES	DOZEN	35c
Fresh TEXAS BEETS	2 BUNCHES	15c
Fresh TEXAS SPINACH	LB	12c
Stayman Winesap APPLES	3 POUNDS	29c
Pascal (Green) CELERY	LARGE STALK	25c

MARVEL-DATED EVERY DAY Bread Regular Slice 26 1/2-oz Loaf 11c

Jane Parker **SUGARED DONUTS** CARTON OF 12 16c
Marvel Boston **BROWN BREAD** 1-LB LOAF 19c
Jane Parker Iced **CINNAMON BUNS** PKG 18c

Wheaties Extra big pkg 15¢
Wheaties Reg size pkg 11¢
Kix pkg 11¢
Shredded Wheat pkg 11¢
Kellogg's Raisin Bran pkg 10¢
Kellogg's Shred. Wheat pkg 10¢
Kellogg's Pep pkg 9¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies pkg 11¢

EDUCATOR BOSTONIAN Cookies 8 1/2-oz PKG 18c
Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-lb bag 59c 2 1-LB BAGS 41c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 1-LB BAGS 47c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB BAGS 51c

Try this new breakfast sensation!
Cream of Rice 18-oz pkg 21c
Cream Corn Starch lb 9c
Staley's pkg 9c
Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening
Crisco POINTS lb 24c 3-lb jar 68c
SWAN SOAP
3 medium cakes 17c 3 large cakes 29c

IVORY SOAP FLAKES LARGE PKG 23c
DUZ "DOES EVERYTHING" LARGE PKG 23c
OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP LARGE PKG 23c
IVORY SNOW LARGE PKG 23c