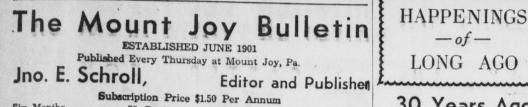
2-The Bulletin, Mt. Joy, Pa., Thursday, September 20, 1945



Six Months......75 Cents Three Months......40 Cents

Sample Copies.....FREE The subscription lists of three other newspapers, the Mount Joy Star and News, the Landisville Vigil and the Florin News were merged with the Bulletin, which makes this paper's circulation practically double that of the average weekly.

Entered at the Postoffice at Mount Joy, Pa., as second-class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Elliott Roosevelt, the late pres- lifting of gas rationing will un- Florin is nearing completion. idents son, at an investigation, said doubtedly have a marked differthat his indebtedness at one time ence in the crowds attending. Alwas between \$300,000 and \$500,000 ways anxious to attend, more will and that his net wealth was "zero". plan to keep their yearly date at ietta Gish dwelling. That's certainly doing business on a the fairs. The programs staged for shoestring flyer.

...

...

will continue to captivate our in-WHY NOT HERE? At Manheim the Remembrance terest. Counties take pride in potatoes, 35 cents; butter, 26 cents, with his experiences from the time committee of the Defense Council, livestock, poultry farm and home Eggs, 25 cents. held its fourth annual carnival produce. The 4-H Club projects Wm. D. Easton, Marietta St. Harbor, 11 days of which were which was a decided success. In are always worth the trip. With grocer, had a big reduction sale in spent on the ocean. On the boat Harry Albright, Cleon Staley, Harthat manner they are raising horso racing and the usual side groceries. money for a worthy cause without shows, Fair Week appeals to all as hardships on the citizens. a time for reunions and of generally Lawn the past 18 years, has re- the food, Mr. Witmer stated that Haverstick, Benj. Weaver, Roy anv That might be a mighty good idea appreciating the American way of tired. for other towns, particularly Mt. life. ... Joy.

WHAT A JAMBOREE!

HERE'S HOW There are today 213,000 idle men Milton S. Hershey, the chocolate in the United States; all the Ford king, who built a home-made candy plants in the nation were closed and shop into a \$60,000,000 fortune, 50,000 men sent home due to incelebrated his 88th birthday last convenience from a strike at one week. To think that at one time plant: the United Steel Workers he conducted a candy manufactur- want \$2.00 a day increase in pay and ing plant in the building now oc- President Fairless says its imposcupied as a silk mill by Geo. Brown sible unless there is a price boost Sons, in our boro. on all steel products; 400,000 AFL

He claims the secret of his suc- railroad workers want a 36 hour cess is "Late to bed and late to week; etc. etc. If that doesn't keep President rise," and he has proven his

## assertion. ...

ABOUT OPOSSUMS We notice where a mother Opossum gave birth to a family of fif-

teen on the street in Cleveland. Comparatively few of you folks know that an opossum is born, it attaches itself to one of the "buttons on mother's vest" and continues nursing until such time that tariff for all." That means insisit is old enough to eat solid food. Of course no opossum ever reared a family larger than the number of

its "buttons" and the excess births •••• always die. It seems a downright shame that

about two hundred trolley and bus and refrigerators and other home birthday. employes to put its people and the conveniences; better roads, esgeneral public to such great inconout a just cause. Why don't the replace them?

other jobs.

Is it possible that in case they do in the town and city. not return to their jobs that the He is going to demand a larger Mrs. Milton Fuhrman, E. Done Transportation Co. will sell its e- share of the consumer's dollar, es- gal, had a sunflower measuring 18 and sugar with very little farming. quipment and go out of business?

round table meeting every Tuesday 30 Years Ago noon, that the meeting would fall n the evening. This would give Winfield Espenshade, Florin all the members not able to attend evered three fingers on the right the evening meeting a chance to and, while operating a circular keep up their attendance. Sam Dock, reporting for the clam Miss May Flowers opened a Kin- bake committee, stated that six

Street.

dergarten at her home on Marietta members who attended the bake. paid for clams, but received only Our Public Schools opened with chicken, and are therefor entitled to

a 75 cent refund. If you are one of these members, contact Sam for your refund. However it must be done not later than next Tuesday's meeing, or the surplus money will

(From page 1)

Rotary club would entertain the

Lion's Club, on the evening of Oct.

23rd. It was also decided to hold a

The speaker for the day was Thomas McKinley has purchased Elmer Witmer, a native of town, entertainment, the expositions of the Florin hotel and equipment, who has spent three years in the

skill, ingenuity, industry and labor, from Patrick Duffy. Markets: Lard, 12 1-2 cents, er. Mr. Witmer began his talk

Martin Longenecker, hotelman at itions were no good, and neither was

into his West Main St. property he sleeping difficult. He stated that Harry Grider. recently purchased. when he landed at Pearl Harbor, A broom corn stalk measuring 16 there was a seven o'clock blackout ed in the Ironville U. B. S. S. for

No death has occured in the vilwhich were rigidly enforced. Any lage of Milton Grove since July of violations of the black-out rules, the fine for the first two offenses Jacob W. Shrite is slated for were \$5.00 each and the third of- Kauffman, Ass't. Supt. John Fox,

ocratic ticket. Henry Omen, on the Hoffman 45 percent of the population is Jap- Paul Metzger; Pianist, Janet Stair,

18-months-old daughter of Jacob only those showing anti-American

and the air fields had been repaired years after the attack. Because of an even break in tariff legislation, Bemenderfer farm near Elm for death toll would go higher due to

> Fred Bucher has resumed his from these ships. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, large under ground store houses for oil and am-

> > of tunnels. The bombing of Pearl Harbor,

locations of everything, and this accounts for all the damage done on this sneak raid.

Mr. Witmer then spoke on the Rensselaer School, at Troy, N. Y. life of the islands saying that the the principal crops are pineapples

for 'J. C. Meckley, contractor Mummaw; Asst. Anna Freeland; Clayton Witmer, Town, Charles Edward Hershey, 18, Mar- Home Dept. Supt., Jacob Kaufietta R1, farm worker; Joseph Fred fman, and Asst. George Rost; Prim-Myers, 18, Manheim, U. S. Asbestos ary See. Jean Albright; Ast. Nancy from \$25.00 to \$50.00, and that the Division employe. Mummaw; Primary pianist, Mild-

> red Siegrist; Primary Librarians, IRONVILLE Mildred Mummaw, Anna D. Seigrist; Asst., Shirley VonStetten and Jean Kemmich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernthei-The Women's Bible Class elected zel were Sunday guests of Mr. and the following officers: President, Mrs. Charles Bender of Landisville, Lydia Staley; Secretary, Laura On Tuesday evening at 7:45, the Kauffman; Treasurer, Linnie Bern-

Rev. and Mrs.. R. V. Mays will theizel; Teacher, Jennie Fornoff. entertain the members of the Iron-Ruth Albright, entertained her ville Christian Endeavor Society at class of young girls with a hike to their home. Indian Head, where they enjoyed

Melvin VonStetten, U. S. Navy, an out door lunch.

is enjoying a furlough with his On Sunday the Ironville U. B. S parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Von- S. will hold their annual rally day Stetten, Jr. and will leave on Wed- service. Luther Ulrich will teach nesday to report for duty on the the Sunday Sshool lesson. Special Pacific coast. music by Sara Anna Etzweiler, and Miss Patricia Reynolds, of Coch- the address will be delivered by ransville, were week-end guest at Rev. T. Bradly, pastor of the first the home of Mr. and Mrs. George English Lutheran Church of Col-Fornoff. umbia. A special effort will be

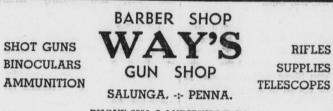
The following members of the made to have 100 per cent attend-Ironville Fire Co., attended a dem- ance in each Sunday school class. onstration of a La France fire The committee consists of Jean engine at Media, Penna., Pres. Earl Stair, Hazel DeTambel, Erma Forn-C. Albright,; Secretary, Jonas Eby; off.

Mrs. Virgie Musser, Miriam Mr. Witmer stated that living cond- ry Musser, Paul Metzger, Chester Musser and Albert Kleiner are on Ammon, LeRoy Mellinger, Benj. the sick list.

Cpl. Ray Mummaw, accompanied Fornoff, Glenn Kauffman, Howard by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dairyman B. F. Kauffman, moved life jackets, which made eating and Habecker, Wilbur Albright and Mummaw, motored to Philadelphia to see a buddie of Ray's who was in The following officers were electservice with him in the Pacific Ray will stay at the Navy Yard for

ft., 7 inches was grown at E-town. and a ten o'clock curfew, both the coming conference year: Supt. future orders. Luther Ulrich, and secretary, Drew Mummaw, both are in the service.





PHONE 2586, LANDISVILLE, PA. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. - Closed Mondays

SELL TRADE





Zink Jar Tops doz 25c Kerr Jar Tops doz 21c Jar Rings doz 5c Kerr Jar Lids doz 11c bottle 25c Certo

V

TO

Dwelling

vicinity

Musser

Pla

TH

Exp

STE/

CAI

1408

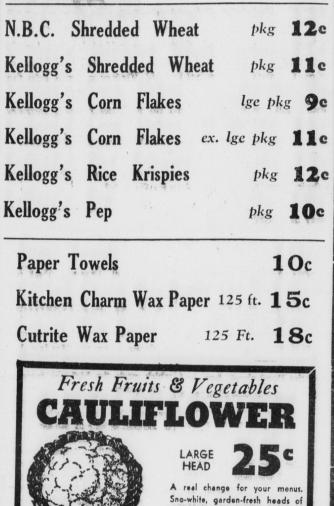
rrrrr.

Are

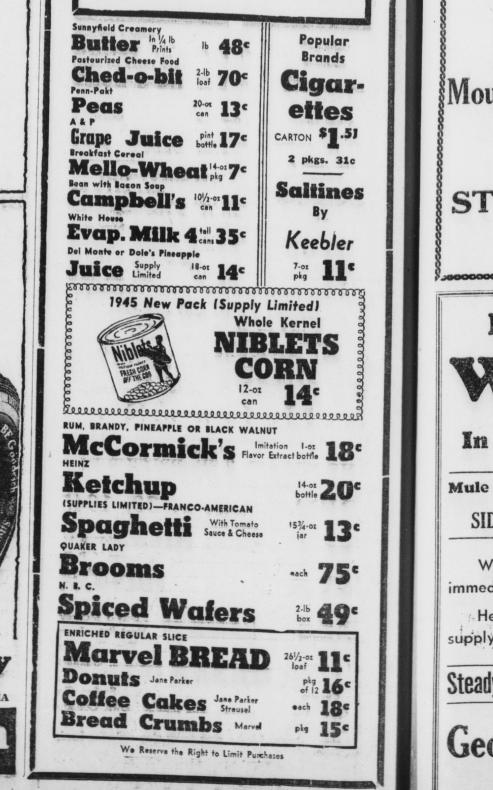
SIL

W

Fo







balance and fell. Truman and his advisers at Washington busy you can have my the stove. discarded straw hat. ... will oppose the Mt. Joy team here. EVERYONE LOVES THE FARMER BUT THE ACID IS COMING effects to Middletown. 

1913.

John Shreiner sold the Horace W. on the basis "if tariff for one, then \$75.00 an acre. tence that in all reciprocal trade studies at State College. treaties the industry of agri-Rev. I. H. Kern, pastor of the

culture shall not be made the goat Lutheran Church was presented unition were built, and were conto the advantage of other sides of with a fine parlor clock by the nected to Pearl Harbor by a maze our economic structure. He is Men's League.

20 Years Ado

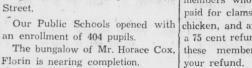
Tree farm, harvested four acres of

Patronize Bulletin advertisers.

going to demand extension of rural Mrs. Mary Greenawalt, only electrification to his home, to his living charter member of St. Mark's said Mr. Witmer, was done by a city of 50,000 population permit barns and to his village; more radios U. B. Church celebrated her 78th "dual citizens", Japanese who came

pecially from door to market; better venience by refusing to work with- teachers because better paid teachers, with proper attention to school An E. Donegal farmer lost a cow, Conestoga Transportation Company buildings, sanitary conditions and after several days the animal was 7th they were well schooled on the the like. He will insist that his sons discovered in a well.

Quite a number of them have ap- and daughters have the same ac- Mrs. Simon Menaugh, purchased plied for relief and some have taken cess to high school facilities in the a property at Lancaster. public school system as their cousin Fred Diffenderfer has enrolled in



Jacob Brown, purchased the Wm. Weidman property at Florin. H. H. Engle bought the Henergo into the oaken bucket.

Hawaiian Islands, as a civilian work-

he left Middletown, until at Pearl

they were compelled to live in their

county commissioner on the dem- fense was a jail sentence. Mr. acting secretary, Alvin Mummaw; Witmer stated that although about Ass't is Wilbur Rettew; Treasurer.

Hershey farm, while hanging to- anese, no acts of sabotage were re- and Lois Young; Librarians, bacco was injured when he lost his ported and unlike the Pacific coast Ruth VonStetten, Betty Garber, where all Japanese were interned,

Lindemnth's was badly scalded acts were interned. when she pulled the coffee pot off On his arrival at Pearl Harbor,

Mr. Witmer stated that practically F & M Academy foot-ball team all visible damage to that harbor Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shank of although they were still lifting sun-Rheems, have moved the household ken ships from the harbor several

this, Mr. Witmer said that the the fact that bodies were recovered

BUY

to Hawaii, studied in American schools, studied our habits and customs, as well as the military and naval installations of the islands. When they returned on December

## ...

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE vital to national welfare and health. Bowman & Co., Lancaster. Insurance for men in service was He is going to insist upon better Messrs. Geo. Zeller and John sold to them by the government telephone service and wider radio Murphy, received the Republican without much need of salesman- coverage in sections of the U.S. Nomination for council at the Priship, for the danger to come made where these are not now available. mary. insurance a necessity. Normally, He is going to insist upon protection Heisey Bros. truck delivering 5one has to be 'sold' on it. A late for his home, his business and his ton of crushed stone broke through Protestent, Catholic, Budist and figure states that 80 per cent of the locality, which the extension of the the bridge near Deodate. men leaving the service are letting rural police force makes possible. The new road built between their policies lapso. Perhaps the He is going to demand the end of Marietta and Chickies, made travel government should "sell" their some of the rackets which prevail more convenient. product, too. Aware of the un- in cities, such as the extortionist An auto ran into the green usually low rate for the type of methods of unionized truck drivers grocery stand at John Gantz's on he opened the meeting for quespolicy, its coverage, the man in- which have become almost un- Fairview Street. vested in a private company can at- bearable in the marketing of his El: H. Engle was knocked down test to its merits a low cost. If at products. He is going to demand by an auto, sustaining slight brui- Rotary Club was glad to welcome all possible to hold on, tse veteran representation on boards and com- ses.

should keep up his payments on missions, especially those which Andrew W. Heisey on the Green this insurance, as one of the few disburse public funds. assets of service. Ask any old- He is going to insist that if sweet corn, yielding 22 tons. time policy holder of ,government ceilings are placed on the products Jacob Ginder of Rheems sold insurance his opinion and his ad- he has te sell, above which he can- his 6 acre farm to Menno Risser. vice will be that the discharged not raise prices, then there must C. S. Longenecker purchased the soldier will be glad he has it some be floors beneath with minimum Annie E. Snyder property on North day. prices, lessening the danger of his Barbara Street.

## ...

CAT'S OUT OF THE BAG The public has finally learned one sist upon the right to extend opposite the P. R. R. Station at

of the causes of so much unrest, cooperative activities, with no in- Florin. dissatisfaction by union wage in- terference with his right to combine Miss Helen Stoll is teaching schocreases.

R. J. Thomas, president of the a square deal for agriculture in Miss Esther Garber left fir Ober-CIO said: The late President competition with other organized lin College, Ohio. Roosevelt promised if labor "went groups. In short, he .is .going to A New Holland farmer is the along for the duration of hostilities insist upon such rural environment champion lima bean grower of the in Europe with the Little Steel and such privileges of farm and county. He picked 120 pints off other member of the group, have wage formula freeze", he would home as will not only bring him 240 hills. "see to it" that hourly wage rates reasonable satisfaction in his toil, Markets: Eggs, 33-37 cents; Weidman, Jr., is a New Guinea would be increased in the re- but will insure for his sons and Butter, 35 cents, and lard 20 cents. daughters, so soon to take the reins, 5,055 machines over the Columbia conversion period.

The late president also promised, an equality of opportunity and re- bridge in 18 hrs. on Labor Day. he added, that this increase would ward for the industry to which they Marietta Boro Council decided to "make up for' the 29 percent re- devote their lives. Genuine love is best proven by who gets on the apparatus. duction in 'take-home' pay" re-

...

## COUNTY FAIRS

September and October brings prove by their sympathetic interest The Boro of Denver was 25 vis. the annual big event or the enjoy- and practical cooperation just how old this week. ment, relaxation and education of deep-seated their love for the farits followers. The effect of the mer really is.

pecially if he is engaged in the inches and weighed 7 1-4 pounds. dairy industry, whose product is so Chas. J. Bennett sold his farm to transportation, communications and

with fellow farmer in assuring a ol at Glenolden this Fall.

of chance in the immediate years to lbs.

modern stores, practically all are controlled by the "Big Five", as they are known, which consists of five of the big influential families of Hawaii. The religion on the island is

Pagan, and practically every nationalty may be found living there.

This was a very interesting talk and after Mr Witmer had finished tions, and obliged the members by answering all their inquiries. The Mr. Witmer as their speaker.

**Our Local Draft Board** 

(From Page 1)

Hy to enter the service. He worked at the Brown Textile Mill, here, Other brothers in the service are being squeezed to death, as so often The modern Home Construction Eugene and Oliver in the Army and has happened. He is going to in- Co., broke ground for a bungalow, Frank Funk in the Navy.

Amos Sipling Weidman, eighteen, Manheim, another selectee, has two brothers in uniform, Ray, just back from overseas, and Robert Weidman. Amos was employed by the Manheim Belting Co.

Two brothers of Henry Franklin Weidman, 18, Bainbridge R1, anbeen discharged. Charles F. veteran and Paul N. Weidman, Jr., also is an Army veteran.

Other members of the group: Eli arrest any person, not a fireman, for Bachman Chocolate Co.; Aldus Brandt Kready, 18, Manheim, farm sulting from shorter work weeks. the test of service, and the food con- Two Columbia residents killed worker; Robert Lee Hassinger, 18, sumers of America will have plenty three ground-hogs that weighed 51 Elizabethtown, chauffeur at Hershev Hotel.

> El: Lewis Dohner, 18, Elizabethtown R1, Rheems truck driver; Robert Coble Farmer, 24, Elizabethtown R1, father of one child, worked

and and the first of the second of the second of the second second and the second of the