

The Mount Joy Bulletin

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901

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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Just try to please everybody and you'll wind up pleasing nobody.

Did you ever realize that a train of thought doesn't have to carry very much heavy freight.

Is there ever a wedding (outside of your own, of course) that someone doesn't wonder what she could see in him or he in her.

OPA RETIREES
The OPA was compelled to "eat dog" in its meat dishes served by restaurants. With all meats scarce and skyhigh in price, it compelled restaurants to serve at prices as of June last year. Restaurant owners retaliated by folding up and in many cities it was next to impossible to even buy a sandwich. There was such an enormous kick-back from all over the country that the OPA decided to reconsider and is now reviewing its order.

For once the authorities took the bull by the horns. The labor unions decided on a power strike at Pittsburgh. The authorities took hand and the courts granted an injunction. On top of that Geo. Mueller, 35, president of the power workers union, flatly ignored the court's order and told his men to strike. Now he is in jail and will stay there until the difficulty is settled, after which time the court will make final disposition of his case.

Around here it is a serious matter to ignore an order of the courts.

A NICE KETTLE OF FISH
In the midst of the worst meat shortage ever known, thousands of pounds of meat on sixty-one strike bound ships in Philadelphia is spoiling. Due to the Maritime Union's strike, the refrigeration machinery stopped. When this became known, agents offered the meat on all ships, 5,000 lbs. on one 10,000 pounds on another, tons of it, was offered to the Salvation Army, the Little Sisters of the Poor, and others. They got trucks in preparation to salvage the meat and then the Union pickets, forbade them to cross their lines, and naturally the meat spoiled. Those strikers have very little regards for anyone.

FARM LAND BOOM
The average price of farm land has risen 77 per cent since the 1930's. Speculation in farms is a danger to our economic system. Note that the farms that are being sold are generally after short periods of ownership, changing hands too often to be stable sales. Farmers around here who remember the hard times of the 1920's, when a land boom followed the war, will recall the mortgage debts, that placed a heavy burden upon them, leading to the collapse of 1929. None want a farm-land boom today if the result would be the same. This is a warning to farmers against speculating in buying farm land at current high prices.

USEFUL CORNCOBS
Those pesky corncobs that always pile up for burning, have become useful through development by industry. As the lowly milkweed, the corncob was processed during the war and now finds a place in commerce. They made a grit of corncobs and cleaned airplane engine parts without harming the highly polished parts of the machinery. Blasting grit will be used in other lines in machine shops. Chemists connected with the government have found four valuable commodities from the cob: furfural, lignin, wood sugar and ethyl alcohol. It is hoped for another outlet, making a corncob flour for manufacture of plastics. Making use of everything proves that Americans are learning the meaning of thrift.

A DEBT TO THE INDIAN
Of the many things credited to the Indian, one of the most important is corn. The Pilgrims first learned how to grow and use it, from the red men. It was planted and harvested differently than that now. The Indians cultivated corn with clamshells hoes. Sticks were

used to plant it and in the little hills with the grains they put squash seeds. We plant corn in rows and in most cases, with machinery. Also, we use pumpkin seeds instead of squash. Cows feed on its dried leaves, corn meal, whiskey, sugar, fodder, food for man, its stalks going to paper, make corn important. This is a native crop, was grown before the white man ever came to America. Graves of the early Mound Builders, reveal corn cobs. Rice, wheat, barley, oats, were brought to this land, but corn is truly our own. Its value is beyond our imagination. The taste of it on the cob is not. Anyone can speak fluently and fondly upon that subject. Had to the Indians who first introduced it to the Pilgrim fathers.

PLEASE THE LADIES
A large automobile manufacturing company stresses the inside of the car to appeal to the feminine eyes. Employing a sculptor, an interior decorator, a former art teacher, an advertising artist and a former designing manufacturer, this concern emphasizes design of interior hardware, window controls, door handles, dome lights, instrument panels, selection of upholstery fabrics away from the drab, all appealing to a woman's taste. It looks as though the mechanical parts, what comes under the hood, how serviceable the product, is the man's field. Men will ride along with them in this attempt to please the ladies, until they start using chintz drapes and venetian blinds at the windows.

When one concern, Kaiser C. Inc. which is one of several Henry J. Kaiser enterprises, which built ships and netted more than \$41,000 in wartime profits on a \$100,000 capital investment, but never paid any income taxes, nor had any of this vast sum renegotiated, its mighty high time that our government authorities investigated such robberies and let the little fellow alone. Another investigated \$600 and its profits were \$2,080,000.

With the tax collectors concentrating on the little guys who thru crook or error, acquired a few dollars extra, they should direct their attention on Kaiser and others like him. By so doing Uncle Sam could salvage a vast amount of our tax monies illegally acquired. This is only one of nineteen companies who were building ships on a similar plan.

DON'T LET UP
Granted that today's youth is more exuberant and sophisticated than were children of other generations. They have certain advantages over the other generations perhaps, but the number of arrests of minors and those of 17, is a mark against them. Some say the problem is in the need of wholesome and profitable amusement. They need places where they may find harmless pleasure. Some folks believe the fault lies in the lack of strict discipline as was visited upon the earlier generations, in childhood.

Reform schools can't remedy the present ills. The emphasis on crime enforcement is worthy, but more important is crime prevention. Clubs that provide membership for a small sum, carry on a program of athletics, stress healthy social contacts, teach handcraft, woodwork, provide libraries, are efforts to hold down the juvenile delinquent. Schools and churches try to interest the young in constructive thinking. They deserve our co-operation. But the parents must first establish within the home, the foundation for righteousness. We can't mention too often the importance of putting a halt to the mounting toll of youth in crime. Being horrified isn't enough. We must act!

YOUTH SERIOUSLY HURT IN COLLISION WITH TRAIN
Robert J. Gingrich, 21, of East Petersburg, was seriously injured when his auto crashed against a locomotive at East Petersburg. He sustained a fractured arm, jaw and skull.
368 4-H Pigs averaged nearly 27 cents a pound.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO 20 Years Ago

The John M. Kolp farm, near town was purchased by Monroe Snavely.

Mr. George Althouse is having the foundation walls erected for his new dwelling on South Market Street.

Property of the Jacob Zercher Estate was sold to John M. Kolp. Rev. C. B. Segelken D.D., Haverhill, Mass., accepted the call to the Presbyterian Church here.

Reuben G. Emenheiser's farm in the Rheems vicinity, was purchased by John W. Eshleman.

Markets: Eggs 40-65c; Lard 10c and Butter 35c.

A man at Marietta raised tomatos weighing 1 1/2 lbs. each. An Englishman raised butterflies which he sold for \$125 a piece.

Council decided to open a new street from a point at the trolley Rotary building direct west to South Market Street.

Lieut. John Nissley, Pasadena, Calif., addressed the Mt. Joy Rotary Club on aviation.

Several townsmen attended the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia.

The barn and tobacco shed on the J. K. Ober farm was destroyed by fire.

Levy Bros., purchased the brick warehouse and tobacco shed of E. L. Nissley and Sons.

Manager John Carson, has everything in readiness for the Florin foot ball team when they open their season with the Seventh Ward on Sunday.

Forty-eight members of the Booster Club attended the regular meeting and dinner at the Landisville Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Banish and children of Bainbridge, were stricken ill from the effects of eating toastloafs.

Mrs. George Kercher is attending the convention of the W.M.A. at Rockford, Ill.

The congregation of the Church of God voted unanimously for the return of Rev. I. A. Mac Dannald for his twelfth year.

Rapho Twp. Woman

(From Page 1)
A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Geib, wife of Irvin, told police her mother-in-law had been chained to the couch since the spring of 1945. She said that papers were obtained at that time to have the woman committed to a mental institution but that the daughter objected.

Detective Fitzgerald and Chief Zerphy were presented with a problem. If they went to the Geib farm, they said, they would have to unchain her. But they did not wish to do that because Lancaster county has no facilities for housing the insane. They did not wish to commit her to the county jail, because the woman had committed no offense.

District Attorney Hamaker had solved the problem. He informed the three children and the husband that they must immediately get in touch with Dr. James S. Hammers, medical director of the county hospital, and arrange for Mrs. Geib's admission to the State mental hospital at Harrisburg.

The women's eldest son, Irvin Geib, reported to Officer Zerphy Saturday that he had been in consultation with Dr. James S. Hammers, medical director of the Lancaster County Hospital, and that arrangements are now being made to transfer the woman to an institution.

SCOUTING ACTIVITIES

The Boy Scouts and their guests, the local Girl Scouts, enjoyed a record dance on Saturday evening, in the Boy Scout Den. Prizes were awarded by Mr. Earl Shelley, Scoutmaster, to winners of various dancing contests held throughout the evening.

At the regular Boy Scout meeting on Monday evening, there were 12 applicants for admission into the local troop. This is considered by the troop to be an unofficial record.

COUNTY FARMER SETS NEW POTATO GROWING RECORD
Roy M. Burkhardt of Lancaster R4, grew 728.3 bushels of potatoes the acre this year, a new record in Lancaster county production history.
Annie, widow of Jerome Beamesderfer, died at East Petersburg aged 74 years.

U. S. To Purchase Natural Rubber Pays 23 1/2 Cents Per Pound For 145,000 Tons.

WASHINGTON.—The United States has agreed to buy 145,000 long tons of natural rubber from Britain, France and Holland for 23 1/2 cents per pound in the last half of this year, according to a state department announcement.

The price, which is basic, is 3 1/4 cents above the rate being paid up to July 1. This means either that domestic prices of raw rubber will have to be increased or the government will have to pay a subsidy to maintain the purchase program.

A joint announcement here and in London said that Britain, while reopening the Malayan raw market to the United States, would stabilize conditions there by paying a price equivalent to 23 1/2 cents a pound for all available rubber.

Britain and the United States are the great purchasers of rubber. The base price was described as being for "number 1X ribbed smoked sheet." Other grades will be paid for at agreed differentials.

This raw rubber, purchased by the U. S. Rubber Development corporation, will be made available to American manufacturers through government outlet agencies.

The official statement said that "determining factors in the agreements reached were the continuing shortage of natural rubber in relation to demand and the present exceptionally high cost of producing natural rubber in these areas."

The United States obtains the great bulk of its raw rubber from British, Dutch and French Far Eastern production but some is coming from such scattered places as South America, Siam, the Philippines and Africa.

Optometrists Pledge Their Eyes to 'Bank'

PITTSBURGH.—Three hundred optometrists agreed at convention sessions here to bequeath their eyes to "eye banks" so that their careers of vision improvement would continue after death.

Members of Beta Sigma Kappa, honorary optometric fraternity, meeting here in connection with convention sessions of the American Optometric association, pledged their eyes to the aid of diseased persons and accident victims at the suggestion of their president, Dr. H. E. Pine of Chicago.

"These men spend their lives improving vision," Dr. Pine asserted, "what better means to improve people's sight exists than this method?"

Dr. Pine said recent development of new refrigerating methods made large-scale participation in a system of "eye banks" practical and efficient.

Man Once Was Larger Than Giant Gorillas

CHICAGO.—Evidence that some of modern man's earliest ancestors may have been giants ranging up to twice the size of a male gorilla was disclosed by Dr. Franz Weidenreich, research associate of the American Museum of Natural History.

In a book called "Apes, Giants and Man," Dr. Weidenreich told of recent discoveries of a fossilized human jawbone in Java and a huge human tooth found in China.

"It may not be too far from the truth if we suggest the Java giant was much bigger than any living gorilla and that the Chinese giant was correspondingly bigger than the Java giant—that is 1 1/2 times as large as the Java giant and twice as large as a male gorilla," he said.

He added there were only "mere indications" thus far that the giants were older than all other known human types and expressed hope that the search for fossils could be continued in Java and China now that the war in the Pacific has ended.

100,000 Deaths Blamed On Systematic Starvation

BERLIN.—The Red army newspaper Taegliche Rundschau blamed overwork, systematic starvation and lack of food for the deaths of more than 100,000 men whose mass graves, the newspaper said, have just been discovered.

The graves were found at a former German prison camp near Zethain, Saxony, in the Russian occupation zone. The prisoners were mostly Russian.

"In the so-called camp hospital, 50,000 prisoners had lain ill and unattended and with their only exit the mass grave," the newspaper reported.

Farmer Looks Up at Plane, Sees Grandma in Cockpit

PITTSBURGH.—A small silver monoplane swooped over hay stacks and banked into a turn above a farm at nearby Glenshaw. A young man in the barnyard looked up and exclaimed:

"Good gosh! It's grandma." There was no mistaking the happy face and gray hair of Mrs. Anna Hartman, 80, in the open cockpit of the plane. She was taking her first plane ride.

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

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Tokay Grapes Flaming red.....2 lbs 35c

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