

The Mount Joy Bulletin

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1901

Published Every Thursday at Mount Joy, Pa.

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Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Annum

Six Months.....75 Cents Single Copies.....8 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

The Government is disposing of 76 rolls of unused red tape at 28 cents per roll. It has a lot of other red tape that should also be disposed of but not sold—just plain junked.

The Senate War investigating committee has learned that the United States is feeding the U. S.-occupied zone in Germany while the Russian controlled area eats home-grown food at no cost to Moscow. About time we wake up.

AN OLD DEBT

There is a decision to make for the part-Indian resident of Oregon who has kept his heritage a secret through long years. Faced with the news that, on the average, each Oregon Indian will receive about \$10,000 from the government, he is going to acknowledge Indian blood in order to collect his share. Anyone having one-fourth or more Indian blood is listed as an Indian. The U. S. Supreme Court has awarded about \$15 million to the four Indian tribes of Oregon for land taken from them by the white men and for which no payment was ever made. The saying, "give it back to the Indians" wasn't just a threat out Oregon way.

THE YOUTH OF TODAY

The Lions' Club at Elizabethtown, is sponsoring a Youth Center. The basement of the Old Fellows Hall was leased and equipped, among other attractions, with a new juke box, ping pong tables, snack bar, etc.

This is a wonderful idea and would work well in our boro, were there a sponsor.

Keep those young folks off the street, amuse them in today's methods of amusement and they will grow up to be better men and women.

The proper time to lay the foundation of a successful youth is while he or she is a teenager.

MANY, MANY ROBBERIES

The writer cannot remember when there were as many robberies as there are throughout Lancaster County at the present time. Lancaster city is suffering its share of thefts but the rural districts are by no means overlooked. Safes weighing 1,500 pounds are shattered, \$583 being taken from one. An attempt was made to enter the Sico Company's bulk plant the same night Penna. R. R. freight cars were also entered. The foregoing occurred at Lancaster.

State and city Police, along with police officers in rural boros, are being "run ragged" in an effort to apprehend the guilty ones.

Only at last week's court session, several were proven or confessed guilty and were sentenced to the hostile but this punishment does not seem to curb stealing.

If they persist in continuing their thefts, our county judges could also get tough.

WHY IS IT?

There will have to be more action against prejudice to convince the people that women who receive a degree as doctors of medicine are as capable to qualify, as men. Women doctors have been trained as thoroughly but the general public is more reluctant to consult women physicians. In many fields of medicine, feminine qualities should excel, as obstetrics, pediatrics, gynecology. Many women with medical degrees are serving on faculties in universities. Women physicians have studied the same textbooks, passed the same examinations, measured up to the identical standards as men doctors. Then why should there be a need to convince people that they are equally as capable, and in many ways more so, than men in medicine?

CLICK, CLICK, CLICK

Every male in this locality should own a pair of hand-knit argyle socks this winter, if the guys handle that manipulate the needles, is an indication. No matter where you go the ladies are earnestly working the yarn into sweaters, socks,

mufflers, bed jackets, booties and afghans. Maybe seated by a knitter in the movie or on the bus, who has casually carried out her pattern as the needle jabs you in the arm. Everyone who knows how to use the needles seems to be increasing, decreasing, knitting and purling, ribbing and heeling it this winter. Carrying their work in a knitting bag, their purse, a paper sack, no matter where it may be as a public dining room, dressing room, a parked car, street car, switchboard or office desk, the needles click. Conversation is limited when there are stitches to count, lunch hours neglected when there is a toe to decrease, and with all ages rolling out the yarn it looks as though America will be all bound in a woolen string this winter.

YES—BUT NOT NOW

During the past ten years nearly every Grand Jury that inspected the county Prison, Home and Hospital, made practically the same recommendations — improvements. However the nineteen men and women who inspected last week went one step farther — a new prison building.

County Commissioner G. Graybill Diehn, along with other commissioners, are in hearty accord with improvements, but now the Litzler commissioner makes a far better recommendation, i.e., purchase a plot of ground amply large, consolidate the institutions, and build adequate and modern structures—but not now.

That is the solution to all the objections at the prison and hospital and while this is not the proper time to undertake such a venture, let's manage to get along with the present buildings and conditions until such time that construction work is far more reasonable in price, thereby saving our county tax payers oodles and oodles of money.

A MAN AND A SYSTEM

It was regrettable that John L. Lewis was slow to remove his hat in the courtroom, after a public reminder. We look at it as a defiant attitude, adding further to our indignation of the contempt the mine czar has for the government. His arrogance has brought upon him and his followers the wrath of the people, has led him into a court battle that now promises ill for himself and union. If this fight was permitted to continue with idle workers tying up coal production, all unions would suffer with the distaste of a nation long-suffering about union strikes. Whatever is finally done about Lewis, there remains something still wrong with such a system where one man can impoverish a nation through economic upheaval. We have reduced ourselves to a low state when this system permits the public health to suffer, schools to close, industry to halt production.

It has been stressed that this battle was to prove that one man cannot be bigger than the U. S. Government. It isn't just one man, but many men, a system that is at fault to allow an incident to go so far. The wage earner will lose more in work stoppages than he will make in increased salary. There are certain merits to many strikes. We respect the toil and danger involved in coal mining, feel the miner should receive a fair salary, have safe working conditions. But we can't condone any law that would permit labor unionism to paralyze and impoverish our nation. The public wants justice, and demands something be done about the system that put us in this position, in the first place.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cromwell at Columbia on Sunday.
Mr. Clayton Spahr, of Salunga, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore on Monday.
Mr. Abram Gamber and daughter, Minnie, visited Mr. Sol Baer at Middletown on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Salem Gamber and family of Columbia visited Mr. and

Mrs. Abram Gamber and family on Saturday evening.

Mr. Amos Witmer visited Mrs. Ortilia Erb at Lancaster on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Stettler of Columbia RI, visited Mrs. Lillian Witmer and family on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wilbert Witmer returned home from the Lancaster St. Joseph's hospital on Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie Risser and Rev. and Mrs. Arndt Wednesday evening. Wm. Fogie and Darwin Fogie were on a week end hunting trip to Warren, Penna.

Mr. Paul Mohollen and Mr. William Lee, of Altoona, were Sunday guests of Mr. Wilbert Witmer. Mr. Mohollen, Mr. Lee and Mr. Witmer served together in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keith at Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieth and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Landis at Brunerville.

Weddings

(From page 1)

Paul Wagner attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Harry and Clarence Wagner, also brothers of the bridegroom.

Clara E. Nissley

Miss Clara E. Nissley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nissley, Columbia RI, and Ivan J. Siegrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Siegrist, also of Columbia RI, were married at 2 p. m. Saturday in Kinderhook Evangelical Congregational Church. The Rev. Ralph T. Bailey, B. D., pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia. They will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Tests Support Theory of Gaseous Origin of Earth

Recent chemical experiments at high temperature in laboratories on the Berkeley campus of the University of California have thrown new light on the probable origin of the earth and planets. Dr. Wendell Latimer, dean of the college of chemistry, says that a study of chemical reactions at about 5,000 degrees absolute, the temperature of the sun's surface and probable temperature at which the earth and planets were formed, supports the theory that these bodies originated as hot gaseous masses thrown off from the sun.

He says that the common origin of the earth and planets can be reconciled with their present differences by considering their different sizes and gravitational fields and the variations in rate of cooling with size. In a large planet, such as Jupiter, Dr. Latimer says the heavy gravitational field prevented the escape of light elements from the hot mass. Jupiter cooled to a composition similar to the sun, he explains, except that at lower temperatures the light elements have formed gaseous compounds such as ammonia and methane which do not exist in the sun.

In the earth and small planets, Dr. Latimer continues, the molecules of light elements had sufficient energy to escape from the lower gravitational field. Thus, he says, the earth cooled to a greater average density than any of the planets. At a later stage, he adds, in the earth's history a chemical reaction took place which produced water and air.

A small paint brush treated with liquid furniture polish is handy for a dark floor or furniture corners that are hard to reach.

You can get all the news of this locality for less than three cents a week through The Bulletin.

WANTED

Men and Girls
Light and Clean Factory Work on Pillow Cases

Experienced Or Learners
High Rate of Pay

A-1 Working Conditions
Call For Interview at:

Mount Joy Mills Inc.
125 Mount Joy St.
Mount Joy, Pa.

See What You Buy Before You Buy

Frozen Turkeys

Come In Today And Select That Holiday Turkey

- BROAD BREASTED BRONZE
- HOME GROWN
- Packaged In Transparent Pliofilm
- CORN FED
- LESS THAN 8 MONTHS OLD
- Quick Frozen In Our Own Plant
- YOUNG TOMS AND HENS

We Will Store It Without Charge For Your Holiday Use

Cherry Street **ICELAND** Elizabethtown

Merry Christmas Everybody

Here Are Some Last Minute Gift Suggestions

FROM

MARTIN'S 5 & 10

MOUNT JOY, PA.

NOVELS
FOR CHILDREN 39c-59c-69c
AND ADULTS

PAINT CRAYON STORY CUT-OUT

BIG SELECTION OF BOOKS 10c

LARGE SELECTION OF PERFUMES
10c - 25c - \$1.00

Christmas Boutonnieres
10c and 25c

Gift Wrappings
OF ALL KINDS
Paper, Seals, Cord, Ribbon
To-And-From Cards

GIFT BOXES All Sizes
10c - 15c - 20c

BOXED STATIONERY
69c and \$1.00

STATIONERY PORTFOLIOS 39c

THEY ALL WANT TOYS for Christmas!

BIG VARIETY METAL CARS AND TOYS
15c - 39c - 49c

ALL-METAL DRUMS
39c and 79c

BIG SELECTION OF DOLLS AND Stuffed Animals

Ironing Boards
Nice Size \$1.69

PULL TOYS
89c-\$1.29-\$1.45

Train Sets \$1.29
Airplanes 25c

FOR THE TREE

Colorful Balls
Icicles and Snow, Tinsel,
Christmas Tree Light Sets

BEAUTIFUL Cemetery Wreaths
\$2.29

Christmas Cards FOR EVERYONE
2 for 5c
5c and 10c each

BOXED CARDS
29c - 59c

LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR GAMES

We Have Them For Every Age

GIFTS for MEN

WALLETS - Always Useful
\$1.49 - \$1.59 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

SUSPENDERS All Elastic \$1.00

Men's & Boy's Boxed Gift TIES 79c

LADIES' SATIN SLIPS
Tea Rose And White \$1.98

Everything for Decorating

WREATHS TO BRIGHTEN UP THE HOME
5c - 10c - 29c

GARLANDS 10c

Artificial Poinsettias 10c

CHRISTMAS CREPE PAPER 10c

CANDLES 5c-10c-2 for 25c
Red, Green, Blue, and White

Electric WREATHS \$1.49

GIFT HANKIES
BOXED FOR CHRISTMAS
69c - 89c - 98c

BEAUTIFUL TURKISH TOWEL SETS \$2.98

TO PLEASE THE LADIES GIVE HOSIERY
48c-75c-\$1.35

GIFT GLASSWARE
10c to \$1.00



MAKE IT A Festive Christmas

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE
1-4 cake \$2.25
1-6 cake \$3.75

One of those rich cakes in its own juice, baked in a special Christmas cake pan, with a filling of raisins, nuts, and candied fruit.

enjoy your favorite A & P Coffee

Eight O'Clock Coffee 2 1/2 lb. bags \$71.
Mild and Mellow... 16 bag 36c

Red Circle Coffee 2 1/2 lb. bags \$75.
Rich and full bodied... 16 bag 38c

Baker Coffee 2 1/2 lb. bags \$79.
Vigorous and zesty... 16 bag 40c

Serve Lots of A&P's FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Large Florida Juice ORANGES 25c doz

Test Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c

Sweet Potatoes Maryland Golden \$3.29c

Pascal Celery California - Extra large stalk \$19c

Cauliflower snow-white, western... large head \$25c

Fresh Peas California-one price-make high \$2.29c

LARGE ANJOU PEARS 2 1/2 lb. \$20c

WALNUTS, MIXED NUTS \$20c

CHRISTMAS TREES Green or Silver \$30c

HOLLY WREATHS for window or door \$1.10

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Florida Sweetened your choice
of unsweetened

BLENDED JUICE Fla. Sweetened or unsweetened 16-oz can \$10c

ORANGE JUICE Florida Sweetened or unsweetened 16-oz can \$10c

46-oz can 33c—Case (12) 46-oz cans \$3.60

Pride of South Jersey, Ocean Spray or Mince

CRANBERRY SAUCE Can \$23c

A&P FANCY PUMPKIN 27-oz \$19c

SLICED PEACHES Full Bloom Brand 27-oz \$27c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 8 1/2-oz and tender 27-oz \$20c

PAN-STETT CHEESE Waxed or Pinwheel 6 1/2-oz \$25c

STUFFED OLIVES Selected Olive Large 16-oz can \$60c

KEYSTONE MINCE MEAT 2-1/2 lb jar \$7c

TOMATO KETCHUP Ace Page 14-oz bottle \$21c

NIBBLET CORN Fresh off the cob 12-oz can \$17c

CHOCOLATES Assorted... 1-1/2 lb Gift Box \$1.10



FOOD STORES