

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

Quite frequently a bad temper affects the man who has it more than the man it attacks.

The wolf at most men's front door is now being crowded by the tax collector, the landlord and the butcher.

Today a good blue serge suit is almost as much of a novelty around town as the cigar store Indian.

Did you ever know that many women clip all kinds of funny-sounding recipes and then frequently open a can of beans for supper?

GOING UP

It was inevitable that the cost of automobiles would rise, in spite of early rumors that some car makers would lower their price. The manufacturer is able to do this, he says, if production costs decrease. With the upward trend of wages, with basic materials as coal and steel increasing in cost, those who make automobiles maintain it would be foolhardy to drop car prices. This is a business principle which has been applied for many generations. Our economic picture today is based on the increased cost of living. The many factors that concern the manufacturer add together to determine the cost price that appears on the sales label.

SHOO FLY

Were you one of those who wondered about that blob of cotton that hung by a cord outside somebody's screen door this summer? May be a superstition, until you found out that it was to keep flies away. Then you thought the cotton was soaked in some insecticide. It was just a cotton ball with nothing on it, to keep those flies away, and from what we hear, it actually works.

This year the so-called "horse flies" and deer flies, have been especially bad. Not only humans have they annoyed but they have infested cattle and the fields. Such pests can make man and beast pretty miserable. The ordinary sprays don't seem to touch them. A farmer suggested that a preparation of pine tar mix worked better than DDT for eliminating these flies. Grasshoppers have been bad in some areas this summer, also. But melons have been grand, and sweet corn takes away the sting and bite that hot weather insects inflict upon us.

ANYBODY'S GUESS

Heat wave, cold front, daily predictions for a series of thunderstorms, clear and cooler, mercury high at 90 degrees, continued downward temperature, hottest on record. Such is the way of summer, breaking all records or continuing to normal. The sound of cricket, bloom of goldenrod, the early falling leaves that make patterns on the not-so-green carpet of grass, hint that the "high in the mid-nineties", is past and time to think of gusts of wind, velocity in storms that bring fall into winter's range. We have survived some mighty unpleasant stretches of weather this summer, when sleeping at night was futile due to heat, when we wanted rain to change the air and spare our crops. Remember those early spring rains when we hoped for a dry spell and hot sun?

So the months of the calendar, running true to form or being so unpredictable that it stumps the experts. And we take the fair and the foul in good grace and continue to feel that nature is grand. We look forward to a beautiful fall and hope for a not too severe winter, but we are prepared for what might lie in store for us in the way of a surprise attack by the thermometer.

The best news to reach the ears of the traveling public between Lancaster and Harrisburg, was released from the State Capital

within the past week. Of course its only talk thus far but all of us are hoping something will develop.

It was our impression that the Highway Department was lax in its action awaiting just when and where the authorities would place that supposedly Super Highway connecting the terminus of the present road near Carlisle with the City of Brotherly Love.

Evidently they got tired waiting or there was too much pressure, plus accidents, hence the State's rumor that Route 230 was at last to have a little consideration.

As may be seen by an article elsewhere in The Bulletin, thickly populated sections of the road will not be considered at present but through the rural sections and on grades, the highway will be improved.

If Governor Duff would have had an appointment at Lancaster and made the trip from Harrisburg by auto without police escort, he would have been readily convinced that Route 230 was in great need of improvement due to the excessive traffic which passes over this, our main thoroughfare, long before today.

Those who have occasion to use this thoroughfare in hoping that the rumored road improvement is a reality and not just talk. And it cannot be made too soon, either.

Since the above was written, news was sent out of Harrisburg Tuesday concerning improvements to Route 230. The article appears on page 1.

WHEN COSTS OUTFRONT EARNINGS

The American railroads are handling a record-breaking volume of peacetime traffic. Yet a number of major roads are operating at a loss and earnings for the industry as a whole are far below what they should be if the lines are to avoid financial disaster and are to continue to improve their plant and better their services to the public.

That statement was recently filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in support of the railroads' petition for rate increases.

Basically, the railroads' problem is that costs have far outrun rate adjustments. Since 1939, freight rates have gone up 17 per cent. In the same period, wage rates have risen 52 per cent, the average price of railroad materials has gone up 67 per cent, and the rate of payroll taxes has increased 52 per cent.

The upshot of all this will be that in 1948, unless higher freight rates are authorized, the rate of return on railroad investment will be less than 2 and 1-2 per cent. And that does not take into account the higher operating costs that may develop in the future. The United States Supreme Court, and many regulatory bodies, have repeatedly held that 6 per cent is a fair and reasonable return for regulated utilities.

Railroad operating costs must always reflect going prices, wages and taxes. The industry cannot be expected to provide the expanding, improving services the country requires at rates which are but slightly above the prewar level.

NEWTOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the E. U. B. Church was held Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Eckert, of Lititz, spent the week end with Mrs. Lillian Witmer.

Sunday guests of Mr. Wm. Fogie and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Schelkops were: Miss Priscilla Fogie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peroli, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin and family, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fogie of Newville.

Mrs. Lillian Witmer entertained Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Earhart and Mrs. Serena Fogie to dinner on Sunday.

Messrs. John Mumma, Frank Mumma and Paul Mumma were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore.

Mr. Daniel Geltmacher was appointed delegate to the annual conference to be held at Harrisburg, September 29 to Oct. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher entertained the Jubilee Quartette of Sheridan, who sang at the Home-coming service on Sunday at the E. U. B. Church. Also Mr.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

A controversy over building an addition to the Balaubridge school halted the opening session.

Roy B. Sheetz, is converting the front of his dwelling into a spacious funeral parlour.

Affidavits have been drawn up to be filed in Federal Court to oust the KKK in Penna.

Rev. H. L. Hess sold his 54 acre farm in Rapho Twp., to Daniel Ober.

Dr. J. T. Spangler, former U. B. pastor here, spoke at the Rotary Luncheon.

Mr. Wm. Tyndal was appointed acting postmaster to succeed Jno. W. Esleman, deceased.

Walter Derr accepted a position as watchman at the Le Blanc Co. 20,000 counterfeit \$49 tickets were sold for the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

The Dorcas Society held their annual banquet at Chef's Place, Annville.

Mr. Clayton Hoffman was elected president of the Mount Joy Cemetery Assoc.

Rev. I. A. MacDannald was asked to return for his 13th year as pastor of the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stoll were entertained by their children for their golden wedding anniversary. Miss Mary Strickler resigned as cashier at the American Stores.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe

Graham Cracker Shortcake: 1-2 c finely crushed graham cracker crumbs, 1 c sifted flour, 3-1-2 t baking powder, 1-2 t salt, 2 T sugar, 5 T shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, 1-2 c milk, soft butter or margarine. Mix and sift graham cracker crumbs, flour, baking powder, salt, sugar. Cut in shortening with two knives until shortening is evenly distributed and mixture appears as coarse meal. Combine egg and milk. Add to dry ingredients mixing quickly to form soft dough. If dough is very sticky, sift in two additional table-spoons of flour. Turn onto gently floured board, knead lightly. Roll 3-8 inch thick. Cut into rounds. Spread half the rounds with soft butter. Top with remaining rounds. Bake in 450 degree oven 10-12 minutes. Separate shortcakes at split, serve either hot or cold with fruit between layers and over top.

When Sewing

Use worn turkish towels into bibs for the baby. Sew the ends together, cut out the neck, bind with bright tape leaving ends for tying behind the baby's neck — When making sun-suits or overalls for growing children, make straps longer than needed and then lengthen straps as children grow taller — Save collars and cuffs of worn-out shirts and use for stiffening in your dress sleeves — Lengthen children's dresses by sewing rick-rack along the line that is shaded and was formerly the bottom of the hem. It covers the line and yet is an effective trimming.

Inspirational

Prayer will make a man cease from sin; or sin will entice a man to cease from prayer. — Bunyan

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN DEATH OF TWO PEOPLE

John G. Marshall, thirty-two-year-old truck driver of Harrisonburg, Va., was held for the December term of Quarter Sessions Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter following a hearing before Alderman Wetzel Tuesday afternoon. Marshall posted \$1,000 bail for his appearance.

Prosecution was brought by State Policeman Francis Minchoff following a collision at 12-15 a.m. Aug. 22, on the Lincoln Highway West, in which Lester Hoffman, twenty-three, Salunga, and Cos Hilyer, Lilburn, Mo., were killed.

ESTATES ADJUDICATED

These local adjudications were filed yesterday: C. P. Eselman, Mt. Joy Twp., \$1,614.64; Clayton Hoffman, Mt. Joy, \$1,912.73; Ella M. Grosh, Mt. Joy, \$4,732.41; Amos W. Nissley, Rapho Twp., \$6,837.48.

The first clipper ship was designed in 1843.

and Mrs. Howard Wagaman of Lititz Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keith of Lititz Rd.

Engagements Announced

The engagement of Miss Betty L. Ober, to Harvey W. Nissley, Manheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Nissley, Manheim R2, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Ober, Manheim R3. Mr. Nissley is employed by H. H. Martin, Manheim. The wedding will take place in the near future.

FATTEN THE LAMBS

Lambs need help to get fat. W. B. Connell, livestock extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, suggests a phenothiazine drench, a good clover of alfalfa pasture, and some home-grown grain.

CONTROL ANTHRACNOSE

Where anthracnose appeared this year, remove old black raspberry canes and spray the new ones with lime sulphur, reminds A. H. Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist.

Athletes Foot Germ

Imbeds Deeply to Cause Painful Cracking, Burning, Itching.

HARD TO KILL

Requires a PENETRATING, mobile agent such as undiluted alcohol. TE-OL Solution, made with 90% alcohol, PENETRATES to carry the active medication to reach MOLE germs and kill on contact. FEEL IT START TO WORK.

IN ONE HOUR

After using, if not COMPLETELY pleased, your 25¢ back at any drug store. TE-OL is clean, colorless, non-greasy, easy and pleasant to use. Apply FULLY STRENGTH for Athletes Foot, Itchy or sweaty feet, F. O. (foot odor), insect bites or poison ivy. TE-OL today at Sloan's Pharmacy.



Skill makes the difference in Home Insulation, too!

"Insulation is no better than the man who installs it!" — you can rely on your Johns-Manville Home Insulation Contractor

In appointing Approved Contractors for "Blown" Rock Wool Home Insulation, JOHN-MANVILLE insists upon rigid standards of quality. Their selection of our company to handle and install J-M "Blown" Rock Wool is recognition of our long-established reputation for quality materials and skillful workmanship.

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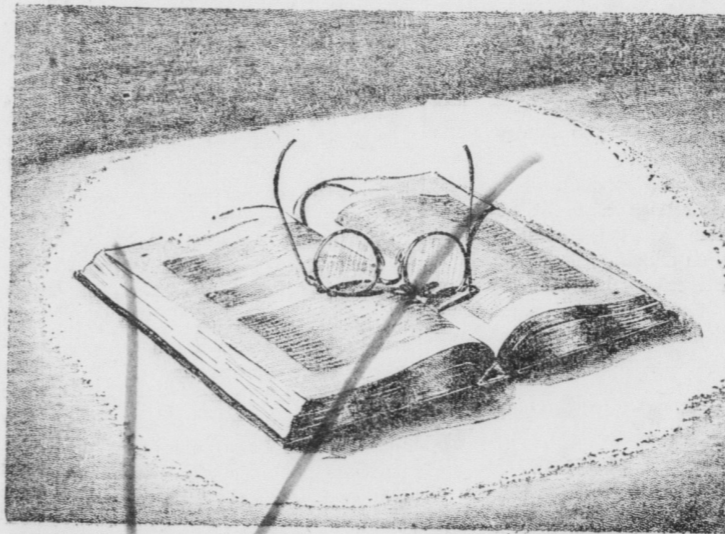
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ORVILLE F. STAUFFER, Rep. Mount Joy Phone 144R6

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Are your children DESTINED TO THIS?



The chances of your child being a victim of eyestrain are one in five at grade school age. By the time college age is reached two out of five people suffer from poor eyesight. And at fifty years of age, more than half the people have defective sight.

Scientists say many of America's eyesight troubles are the result of poor lighting and improper use of eyes during childhood.

What can you do to protect your child? Good lighting is the answer. Provide plenty of safe-seeing light. Be sure you have at least a 150-watt bulb in every bridge, desk, floor and other portable and semi-portable lamp. Eyesight is too precious to risk for a few pennies a month.

And good lighting costs only a few pennies more than poor lighting. For instance, you can light a 150-watt bulb for an hour and a half for only a penny's worth of electricity.

Now there is an easy, new way to assure your family of good lighting. Scientific standards have been developed for what is known as "certified lighting". So from now on, insist upon a CLM Tag on each new portable and semi-portable lamp you buy. Be sure you have safe light... good light for better sight!

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Just Arrived... CARLOADS OF DELICIOUS GOLDEN RICH DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 18 oz. cans 31c

IONA OR PACKER'S Tomatoes NEW PACK 2 19-oz cans 23c
A&P HOME STYLE HALVES ELBERTA Peaches New Pack Grade A in Heavy Syrup 30-oz can 35c
FLORIDA SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice 46-oz can 17c
HANDY TO USE—ECONOMICAL, TOO! Prem or Treet 12-oz can 35c
ENRICHED Marvel Bread 16-oz loaf 11c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS NEW PACK 2 12-oz cans 35c
ASSORTED CREME SANDWICHES OR SALTINES BY KEEBLER pkg 25c

CALIFORNIA FLAMING RED Tokay Grapes 3 lbs 29c
CRISP Pascal Celery 2 large stalks 19c
WESTERN Fresh Prunes 3 lbs 29c
CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce 2 large heads 29c
DELICIOUS Eating Apples 2 lbs 25c
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges 2 doz 45c

20 MULE TEAM Borax 1-lb pkg 16c 2-lb pkg 28c
DAZZLE Bleach quart bottle 15c 1/2 gallon jug 27c
HAND CLEANER Borax 8-oz pkg 16c

Still the Greatest Coffee Values in America! EIGHT O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE BOKAR COFFEE 1-lb bag 39c 1-lb bag 41c 1-lb bag 43c

DELRIKH Oleomargarine WITH E-Z COLOR PAK 1-lb print 37c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE Flour 20-oz pkg 15c

83 EAST MAIN STREET MOUNT JOY, PENNA.



Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18, 19, & 20