

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1901

Published Every Thursday at No. 9-11 East Main St., Mount Joy, Pa.

Subscription per year .. \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months60
Single Copies05
Sample Copies FREE

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

EDITORIAL

Did you ever notice that there are some people who can think of something unpleasant to say more quickly than they can of something pleasant?

Aside from numerous other perplexing problems, Russia now brings up another question—when is a rube not a rube.

THOSE HANDICAPPED

We are a nation renowned for striving to remedy lives of unfortunates. Americans have long dedicated themselves to many interests, that work towards making our country safe and prosperous. Public spirited people have concerned themselves with a program for aiding physically handicapped children. Infantile paralysis is a leading disease that strikes usually the young. To prevent it or to cure it, people are asked to contribute towards the crippled children's cause. These small soldiers fight their disability with spirit and courage. It is encouraging that much progress has been made in combating infantile paralysis. Let us join in the fight towards salvaging these broken bodies.

NEVER KNOW SNOW

Where galoshes, ear muffs, mufflers, frozen ground and hearth-fires spell winter, it seems impossible that the majority of the world doesn't know what snow is. That snow is almost a fantasy to most of the world's population, it never falls upon 70 per cent of the earth, is hard to believe. We have probably thought everyone knows of the beauty of a winter's snowfall. Literature has given us this idea maybe, for so much has been written about it. Pictures try to do it justice, too. Driven snow on hills, in valleys, snow that swirls, that gently clanks, forms patterns on a sleeve, softly moistens the cheek. Never to know snow would be to miss one of God's loveliest panoramas. Such was the display here Friday morning.

IT IS A LAW

In Florida there is much discussion about a recent suggestion to enforce a law that state legislature passed some time back. To protect the beauty salon business, it became illegal for folks in their home to give manicures, shampoos, home permanents, to members of their family as well as friends. This sounds as though operator would have to show an operator's license before she could shampoo daughter's hair. Trying to protect certain trades, lawmakers lean over backwards in their attempt. Surely they didn't intend this law of home shampoos to convey such a drastic meaning as the words read. But if it would be illegal here for womenfolk to wash and set each other's hair in their home, for a daughter to give a mother a manicure, our local jails would be full.

ANOTHER DUST BOWL

Where winter winds sweep over the plains, there are men who think of drought and dust storm, through snow blankets the ground and sleet slashes the pane. There is a fear, where dry weather last fall affected parts of the southwest, that a long, widespread drought through the country's main wheat belt, will bring a repetition of the Dust Bowl disaster of the 1930's. Altho winter wheat seeding has been successful in other areas, the parts of western Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico, that suffered from the recent drought, face a poor crop. The Soil Conservation Service says we can't avert droughts but we can dust bowls. Farmers around here know that soil can be saved from erosion and blowing by using stubble, stalks or straw as a covering when crops aren't growing. By protecting the ground man protects his own interests and the welfare of the world. There are many who recall the fateful Dust Bowl affect during the 1930's, where families were left destitute,

when the government rescued the cattle, when both man and beast lost lives because of dust and draught.

A NEW YEAR

The beginning of another year brings us to a time for introspection, before the old year dies. None know us as well as we know ourselves. As 1948 makes ready to acknowledge introductions, man should hold court with himself. He stands accused by himself, is his own defense, his own prosecutor. He acts as judge and jury and should make his fine to fit his past year's record. About to live in a brand new year, memory should serve us for a review of what we have accomplished in the old one. We have a personal responsibility. Life seems to lead us in dealing more with the making of name, fame, fortune, than a desire to improve our moral standards, spiritual virtues. Good will to fellow men, constructive advances to build a better community, improved and enlightened thinking to better understand racial, religious, political problems, are points to be brought before the trial of man by his conscience.

Long years ago our forebears had more time, perhaps more religion, to draw away from the world and seek to improve themselves day by day. We are not without the same conscience as our ancestors though we are entering 1948. Life flows more rapidly, the call of society and business keeps us whirling at an acceleration that seems to allow little space for searching our inner self. Let us take the time, turn upon our characters a searching eye, define ourselves with a Puritan's rigid judgment. The New Year will later determine whether our resolutions for 1948 have been but windstraws.

HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO 20 Years Ago

The first slush ice appeared on the Susquehanna river.
J. H. Hostetter, of Millersville, aged 86, raised his 77th tobacco crop.
P. C. Leinhard of Hempstead, L. I., passed thru Columbia on horseback, riding to Los Angeles, Calif.
The past few days Friendship Fire Co., responded to four fire calls.
Tobacco buyers are out offering fifteen cents.
Henry Hollinger, Columbia, has returned after a trip around the world.
Hundreds of persons inspected the new Ford car on display at Newcomers show room.
Markets: Eggs, 41-43c; Butter, 40; lard 13c.
At Hazelton the admission to movie was four potatoes. The tubers were given to the Salvation Army.
The new concrete house erected by Norman Nisly at Florin is almost finished.
Rheims business men are delivering a supply of calendars to their customers.
J. N. Summy, cashier of Landisville National Bank, is ill with typhoid fever.
Mrs. B. W. Brown was elected head of the board of governors of Yeates School.
Mrs. Thos. J. Brown, Sr., fractured her ankle when she tripped on the edge of the linoleum and fell.
Mr. Henry Smetzer erected the Community Christmas tree in the park.
Exams will be held for postmaster here, caused by the death of John W. Eshleman. Mr. Wm. Tyndall is acting postmaster.
The engagement was announced of Laura M. Strickler and Rev. Frank D. Witmer, of Berlin, Pa.
Rev. C. E. Knickle was elected president of the Ministerial Association.
Gibney Diffenderfer, member of the high school basketball team, injured his hand in a game at York.
A tabernacle with a seating capacity of 1500 is being built at Manheim.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST MEETING APPOINTMENTS

FOR Lancaster County, Pa., 1948

Jan. 4—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Jan. 11—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Jan. 18—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Jan. 25—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Feb. 1—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Feb. 8—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Feb. 15—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Feb. 22—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Feb. 29—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Mar. 7—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Mar. 14—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Mar. 21—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Mar. 28—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Apr. 4—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Apr. 11—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Apr. 18—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Apr. 25—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
May 2—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
May 9—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
May 16—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
May 23—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
May 30—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
June 6—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
June 13—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
June 20—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
June 27—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
July 4—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
July 11—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
July 18—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
July 25—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Aug. 1—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Aug. 8—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Aug. 15—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Aug. 22—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Aug. 29—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Sept. 5—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Sept. 12—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Sept. 19—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Sept. 26—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Oct. 3—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Oct. 10—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Oct. 17—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Oct. 24—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Oct. 31—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Nov. 7—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Nov. 14—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Nov. 21—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Nov. 28—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Dec. 5—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Dec. 12—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Dec. 19—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
Dec. 26—Cross Roads; E'town; *Maytown; Mastersonville; *Mt. Pleasant; *Manor; Pequea; *Refton.
* Stars denote Sunday evening services.
() Denotes Saturday evening services.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. K. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bowers at Pequea on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cromwell on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gelmacher spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieth at Brunnerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell and Mrs. K. Franklin visited Mrs. Lillian Wimer on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gamber and family of Ironville visited Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gamber on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gamber and daughter, Minnie spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winters of Manheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder gave a Christmas dinner for Mr. John Wittle and Abner Weaver of Mt. Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isler and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosy Barton of Columbia visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogie on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fogie and family of Elizabethtown visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin and family of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines and family of Lancaster RD. Mrs. Roy Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fogie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caul and family, Mrs. Wayne Young and children, all of Mount Joy; Miss Priscilla Fogie of Philadelphia; Mrs. Sadie Schelkope and son, Carl, and daughter Kathryn, of Columbia; Mrs. Alice Otto and Mr. Seymour Jones of Lancaster, were Christmas holiday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Schelkope and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Rodgers

Typewriters

A choice of models for PERFECT Christmas gifts
Selection of NEW and USED
J. M. ENGLE
411 EAST HIGH STREET
ELIZABETHTOWN 14-J
We Deliver

Quality Meats

ALSO A FULL LINE OF
Fruits & Vegetables
KRALL'S Meat Market
West Main St., Mt. Joy

Hamilton Watches

Don W. Gorrecht
JEWELER
Mount Joy Penna

COAL KIDS

REMEMBER THIS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, OUR COAL IS FULL OF HEAT AND CHEER.

ED KEENE

Coal-Wood-Oil
268 MARIETTA AVE.
"LET US MAKE IT HOT FOR YOU"

5-A-Y-- WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THE NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB IS NOW OPEN

JOIN TODAY

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE CLASSES
Deposit Weekly Receive in 50 Weeks
\$.25 \$ 12.50
" .50 " 25.00
" 1.00 " 50.00
" 2.00 " 100.00
" 3.00 " 150.00
" 5.00 " 250.00

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY OF MOUNT JOY

MOUNT JOY, PENNSYLVANIA
Member F.D.I.C.

are the proud parents of a baby girl this morning (Wednesday) at 1:00 a.m.

A pedestrian is a car owner with a wife, a son and a daughter.

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

C. M. WEBB & SONS

122 South Barbara Street
MOUNT JOY, PA.
ROOFING — SPOUTING
SHEET METAL WORK
ROOF PAINTING
PHONES: Mt. Joy 117-J Manheim 2114

Dr. H. C. Killheffer Optometrist

MANHEIM
163 S. Charlotte St.
Newtown, Pa.
Mon. & Wednes. 9-5:30
Tues. Fri. Sat. 7-9 P. M.

BEST QUALITY DEEP MINE LOW ASH Colliery Coal

At Lowest Prices
Guaranteed Weight - Prompt Delivery - Courteous Service
More Heat For Your Money
PAUL E. HESS
FLORIN, PENNA
PHONE MT. JOY 2493
Successor to Clarence B. Myers, Florin, Pa.

Tired... ALL THE TIME?

Back ache? Figure bulges? A Spencer Support designed just for you will make you look and feel like a new woman. Amazing results at moderate cost. Call

MRS. GEORGE ZINK, Sr.
159 Mountain Street
Mt. Joy, Pa. Tel. 277-R
SPENCER INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED SUPPORTS

BENNETT'S Restaurant

45 EAST MAIN ST.
MOUNT JOY
Open 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Monday thru Saturday
Dinner served 11-2 and 5 to 8.

CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 4, 1948

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY JANUARY 1, 1948

Breyers Ice Cream
\$1.90 Gal. Container

J. F. HUMMER
Slate, Tile and Asbestos Roofing
Copper, Sheet Iron, Tin Spouting,
Hot Air Heating, Ventilating,
Suction Fans, etc.
Office: 34 Detwiler Ave. (Mt. Joy)
Phone 209-R 7-17-ft

Sharp Saws
Have your saws filed and polished by machine. Mechanically precise filing. Saw cut truer, cleaner, faster. Quicker service—guaranteed like our work.
CHARLES ABEL
Milton Grove, Pa.
Ph. Mt. Joy 129R12

WANTED Men AND Women

WORK ON Sewing Machines

APPLY
Mount Joy Mills Inc.
125 Mount Joy Street
MOUNT JOY, PA.

7-10-ft

STAUFFER'S QUARRIES

L. J. SMITH, Owner
TELEPHONE 308

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Crushed Stone
Mortar Cement
Concreting,
Mason & White
Sand
Lintels

Chimney Blocks
Flue Lining
Steel and Aluminum Sash
Overhead Garage Doors

FIRE PLACE UNITS and ACCESSORIES

Custom Drilling & Jack Hammer Work — Estimates Cheerfully Given

PAVE and SAVE

with Guaranteed COLAS

THE MODERN WAY TO SURFACE ROADS..ECONOMICAL..ENDURING AND SO SMOOTH!

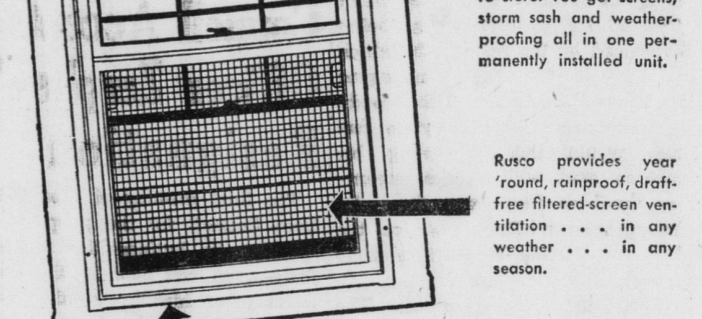
CARL B. DROHAN
MOUNT JOY, PENNA.
Also—Ideal for Driveways, Parking Areas, Farm Lanes, etc. at low cost maintenance!

GEORGE BOWERS
Announces his Service as an AUCTIONEER
Phone Mount Joy 103-J11
Mount Joy, Penna.
CLERKS
Clarence Myers — David Myers
10-23-12pt

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG.
BRING THEM IN.
City Shoe Repairing Co.
30 SOUTH QUEEN STREET
LANCASTER, PENNA.

WITH RUSCO

You'll never have to change a Screen or Storm Sash Again



Rusco provides year 'round, rainproof, draft-free filtered-screen ventilation... in any weather... in any season.

Learn how you can control steaming and frosting of windows, have simplified window cleaning AND SAVE UP TO 1/3 ON YOUR FUEL BILLS

GET A FREE DEMONSTRATION Call
Schwanger Bros. & Co.

Elizabethtown Lancaster
Rusco is represented by the following salesmen:
ORVILLE H. SCHWANGER, JR., OLIVER H. SCHENCK
AND CLAYTON W. ULMER

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF ALL METAL COMBINATION WINDOWS

STAUFFER'S QUARRIES

L. J. SMITH, Owner
TELEPHONE 308

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Crushed Stone
Mortar Cement
Concreting,
Mason & White
Sand
Lintels

Chimney Blocks
Flue Lining
Steel and Aluminum Sash
Overhead Garage Doors

FIRE PLACE UNITS and ACCESSORIES

Custom Drilling & Jack Hammer Work — Estimates Cheerfully Given

PAVE and SAVE

with Guaranteed COLAS

THE MODERN WAY TO SURFACE ROADS..ECONOMICAL..ENDURING AND SO SMOOTH!

CARL B. DROHAN
MOUNT JOY, PENNA.
Also—Ideal for Driveways, Parking Areas, Farm Lanes, etc. at low cost maintenance!