

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

You may kid the bald headed guy all you please but don't forget there is never anyone died from it.

There are two schools of Summer thought. Is it becoming to wear shirts inside or outside the trousers?

Even the miners smell a mouse. They are already trying to dig up a way to make John L. Lewis' three-day-work week out of order. We predict ever long Lewis will want that made a standard week with the full week's pay rate.

We'd like to have some one explain to us just where labor's authority will cease. A number of unions are asking shorter and shorter weeks but with the same pay. Others have reduced the work week as low as 36 hours.

Then to climax the situation along comes John Lewis and orders miners on a three-day work week. And you'll find out Lewis will eventually agitate that as a full week.

Everybody is anxious to see just how and when the labor situation will be adjusted to suit all.

THE \$64 QUESTION
We reprint from "LABOR": "Although Uncle Sam is now feeding the world, and his own family has grown greatly, employment on American farms has dropped 1.5 million from 1939 and 2.5 million from 1929, a government report reveals. That situation is not serious as long as the people who leave farms can find city jobs. What will happen, however, if farm employment continues to decline, and a number of city jobs falls off at the same time?"

We here in Mt. Joy know the answer to that one. If the trend is from the farm to the city and the city cannot absorb the trend, we have what is commonly referred to as a depression. Right?

SURE IT'S HOT

When a heat wave hit grandpa, back in the old days, he had to sit it out, seeking a shade tree and a palm leaf fan and wishing a good sized blizzard would blow in from the north. Grandpa seemed to thrive on cold weather. Nowadays when the mercury climbs into the 80's, the comfort-giving devices to keep mortals cool, would surprise our grandpa. A ride through the country in your automobile, air-conditioned homes and offices, rotary fans of all sizes, electric refrigerators that give ice cubes for refreshing drinks, crispy salads, frozen desserts. Shopping is made more pleasant in air-cooled stores. Movie houses offer a haven from the heat.

You can ask for the nostalgic yesteryears when present living makes you yearn for simplicity, but let hot weather come and you wouldn't trade your electric for grandpa's ice house, your electric fan for his palm leaf fan. Modernized kitchens make cooking in hot weather less of a chore than it was when grandpa had to perspire over the wood burning stove. Wearing apparel offers a chance for cool breezes to reach the body while grandpa was all wound 'round. As a man says, he may have to take a heat wave but nobody can make him like taking it.

CONCERN OF MEAT EATERS

Food prices may be down, but not meat, for meat prices are going up. And they will slowly continue to rise. Don't blame cattlemen or government bureaucrats for this, just blame the business. By-products of cattle are not being used. Folks used to make soap from tallow and grease and now they buy soapless cleaners and detergents. Bakeries used lard and now they buy chemical

emulsifiers. Chemists have found ways to replace cowhide that was used for shoe soles. So, with a loss of the market for by-products, meat, poultry and dairy prices rise. Synthesizes have put us here.

TOO MUCH SUN

Sunburn results in a loss of work days, reduces efficiency and gives pain. Sunshine doesn't make us healthy if we get an over-dose of it. Many people cannot avoid burning when they are in the sun, in spite of preventives applied ahead of the time. After burning, the curing is uncertain while you remain uncomfortable. The best way to keep from all of this, if you are a burner, is to stay out of the direct rays of the sun. A tan may be something to envy, but a blistered, peeling skin, is not pretty looking and can be a pretty serious situation. The sun shines mighty bright and a fair one today can be a singed one tomorrow!

FLORIN AND MT. JOY HOUSEWIVES TO REPORT HOME ACCIDENT HAZARDS TO RADIO GRACIE ALLEN

Gracie Allen, the daffy half of the Burns and Allen radio comedy team is throwing her weight around in Florin and Mt. Joy this week, not to get laughs, but to help reduce needless accidents, particularly in and around the home.

Gracie, nonsense and all, is the National President of the "Don't Be A Gracie" Club and has set herself up as the perfect example of what not to do. "Don't Be A Gracie" is the slogan, and she tackles the safety problem in reverse, which comes as a surprise to practically nobody. "Nobody," that is, except the long suffering George. "For years," says George, "Gracie has been running blithely around the house with a bread knife in her hand; she's been leaving throw rugs at the top of the stairs and putting pennies in the fuse box. Why," he growls, "you can point a camera in any direction in our house and shoot a picture of an accident about to happen. The more serious side of the famous comedienne, mother of two children, was revealed in a personal letter received this week by Burgess E. L. Zerphey.

The letter states, in part: "I have personal evidence that accidents are costly and painful. During my life I have been the victim of five major accidents, several of which could have been fatal. "Because of these personal experiences and because I am constantly concerned with the safety in my own home, I am grateful for the opportunity of being a part of the Safety Campaign being conducted in Florin and Mt. Joy the week of July 11, and I sincerely hope it will be successful." The General Safety Campaign was started Monday in Florin and Mt. Joy. Miss Ruth Alice Todd, representative of the "Intergroup Safety Campaigns in Kansas City, Mo., a non profit organization operating exclusively in smaller cities, is directing the Campaign which is now sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Florin Fire Co.

The Campaign features window posters portraying George Burns and Gracie Allen in many poses depicting the Burns home as a model trap, distribution of a nationally famous safety book entitled "Invitation to Live" which sells a dose of safety with a sugar coating through means of a few cartoons by Mr. Paul Murphy, former artist for Walt Disney Studios of Hollywood, and the various other safety education stunts. In conjunction with the campaign a contest to interest the youngsters and their mothers in safety is being conducted and attractive prizes offered. Details of the contest will be found elsewhere in today's issue of The Bulletin. Miss Todd states that this Campaign has been very effective in hundreds of smaller cities all over America in reducing accidental deaths and injuries and it will be equally effective in Florin and Mt. Joy.

Four Local Folks

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before a sell out crowd of 35,000 fans.

Other points of interest visited throughout Massachusetts were Cape Cod, Plymouth Rock, Sagamore, Quisset Harbor, Concord, where they saw the Minute Man and a tablet of the conflict there and a point of great interest was the development of the automobile, on display at Princeton, in Mass.

Here were a 1902 Oldsmobile 4-1-2 h. p. built in Detroit, price, \$650; 1907 Pierce Arrow Touring car, 6 cyl. 60 h. p., cast aluminum body, made in Buffalo, price, \$6,500; 1903 Holsman 2 cyl.; 1924 Rolls Royce assembled in Mass., weight 5,000 lbs., price \$14,750; 1898 DeTion Bont'n 1 cyl. water cooled and made in France; 1917 Chevrolet V-8, 34 h. p., made in Detroit, price \$1,385; 1904 Rambler, 1 cyl., 7 h. p., 20

mph speed built in Kenosha, Wis., price \$700; 1912 Metz, 22 h. p., 4 cyl. 10 speeds forward sold at \$600; 1901 Orient, 1 cy., 4 h. p., built in Waltham, Mass., price, \$1,200; 1900 Grout Steamer, that was built in Orange Mass., price \$650; 1908 White Steamer 20 h. p., built in Cleveland, Ohio, price \$2,750; 1909 Sears Roebuck, 2 cyl. air cooled, price \$550; 1902 Pierce Motorette, 1 cyl., 5 hp., 20 mph, built in Buffalo, N. Y., price \$900; 1910 two passenger cycle car, 2 cyl., 10 h. p. air cooled; built in Los Angeles, Calif., price was \$355; 1903 Ford, 1 seat model, 2 cyl., 8 h. p., 30 miles p. h., built in Detroit and the price was \$800; 1906 Maxwell, 2 cyl., 10 h. p., 12 h. p. built in Tarrytown, N. Y., and the price was \$780.

District Assembly

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Swain's address, the morning session was devoted to one of the four Rotary Club, Service. Talks were given on "Making your Committee Work", by past District Gov. Ernest Dunbar, Classification Survey and Principals was the topic discussed by Dr. Horace Rodgers of the Carlisle Club. The Club History was presented by Luther Ritter of the Littlestown Club, with words on "Club Publicity" given by the District Governor. Another interesting address was "The Rotarian Magazine", given by Richard Wolf from of the Shippensburg Club. The climax of the morning session came with a dramatization entitled, "In-forming the New Member", and presented by members of the Elizabethtown Club.

The luncheon was served at Hostetter's with 102 delegates and members of the Mount Joy club attending. The speaker was Dr. Ralph Schlosser, of Elizabethtown, and the subject was another lane of Rotary, "Vocational Service in Your Club". At this session Pres. Walter Sloan of the Mount Joy club presided.

In the afternoon, Community Service was presented by three speakers, Dr. Howard Witmer, of Lancaster, who spoke on "Rotary Service in Your Community", Geo. Aylesworth, of the Harrisburg Club spoke on "Four Lanes of Youth Service", and John Husie of the Harrisburg Club, spoke on "Rotary Extension".

Later in the afternoon, International Service was presented by the following speakers, Past District Governor spoke on "I Too, Am An American", Joseph Lehman, of York, spoke on the Rotary Foundation and Past District Governor, Phil Dean, spoke on "International Programs and Projects". Prof. Fred Klein, of Lancaster, spoke on "The United Nations".

This assembly was for the incoming officers of the various clubs. These assemblies which are held once a year is really a school of Rotary, giving information and help to all incoming officers. The assembly Chairman was Jos. Schaeffer, Past President of the Mount Joy club.

Activities Of Our

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a total damage of \$450.00. When a Kunkle Oil truck had stopped at the railroad crossing, as is compulsory, Harry Kuhn driving a 1936 Chevrolet, stopped in back of the truck. However the next three drivers were unable to stop and a 1935 Plymouth driven by Allen G. Caldwell, of Millersville RD, hit the rear of the Kuhn car. H. M. Eberly, of Litzitz, in a 1949 DeSoto ran into the rear of the Caldwell car; Louis Stern, of Philadelphia in a truck crashed into the rear of the Eberly car.

No one was injured but Kuhn had \$50 damage, Caldwell \$100 damage and Eberly \$300. Chief of Police Park Neiss reported three motor violations the past week. They are: Carl W. Warvel, St. Louis, Ill., was prosecuted for improper passing and paid a fine and costs before Justice of the Peace Tom Brown.

Sam De Massi, Wilmington, Del., was prosecuted before Burgess Brown for improper passing and posted a \$13.50 forfeit. James L. Snavely, Landisville, will be summoned before Squire James Hockenberry for a stop sign violation.

Boro Council

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Officer Neiss reported these prosecutions: Speeding 10; stop sign 3, passing on right 1, improper passing 8, reckless driving 1, accidents investigated 1, and miles travelled by auto 1,996. John Longenecker made complaint about rubbish being burn-

ed in the rear of Martin's store and that sparks therefrom were carried to his property. No action.

Ezra Wolgemuth appeared before Council on behalf of Isaac Kettering, who desires to build an addition to his property. When he applied for a permit he was refused by the zoning and the Planning Commission because it was contrary to the ordinance. Council supported the commission.

Treasurer Carl Krall reported these balances: Boro, \$35,065.30; Water \$9,929.96. The Planning Commission was instructed to purchase a cabinet for storing its records.

Upon motion it was decided to grade, stone and oil Concord Street from Frank to Mount Joy Street.

A motion was passed authorizing the solicitor to draw plans for turning over the water system to the Boro Authority. Supervisor Smeltzer was instructed to have standards at the Boro Park entrance pointed. Bills were paid as follows: Boro, \$1,650.31; water, \$395.39, the Fire Co. appropriation, \$300.

PAUL CATOR SOUGHT BY POLICE ON TWO CHARGES

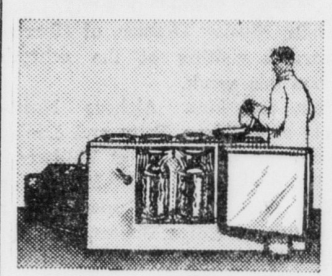
Police continued their hunt for Paul Cator, 325 Howard Ave. Lancaster wanted for larceny and on a bench warrant issued by the Court.

Cator, according to police, volunteered to go to the bank to cash checks for two fellow employees at Hotel Brunswick Friday and never returned. Police said the checks were cashed. Frank R. Kendig, 333 W. Grant St. and Na-

Beer! Call 3-4189

For Home Delivery
WACKER
SPRENGER
VALLEY FORGE
PIEL'S
PRIOR
ROLLING ROCK
ALE & PORTER
Victor J. Schmall
—Distributor—
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive In For Curb Service

DAIRYMEN STOP LIFTING HEAVY MILK CANS



Let the T-33 Cool Your Milk

WRITE - WIRE - PHONE FOR FREE LITERATURE
PAUL E. WEBBER
G. E. Appliance & Wiring
MASTERTSONVILLE, PA.
211-J Manheim, R3.



Look close! The gleaming strands of Speidel GOLDEN CHORD flow and interlace in a stunning Hand Woven Cord design! Give her - win her with Speidel's wonderful new Fashion-Change Ends that attach - release - with a flip of your fingers.
\$9.95
Federal Tax Included

Koser's Watch Shop
Dial Mt. Joy 3-4015
Chocolate Ave., FLORIN, PA.

omi Gantz, Mt. Joy, said they had lost a total of \$43.70.

The bench warrant was issued when Cator failed to appear in the Court on non-support charges.

BIG PREPARATIONS FOR SALES DAYS HERE JULY 28-30

This office is busy on the printing of a sixteen-page tabloid that will be distributed by a committee from our local Chamber of Commerce.

The tabloid will contain advertising matters exclusively by local merchants and will be distributed throughout this trading area.

Don't fail to get a copy. The sales days are July 28 29 and 30.

Cash Buys

ON THESE

Fancy Catsup 14-oz	10c
Baked Beans No. 2 1/2 can	15c
Scott Towels 2 rolls	27c
Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can	29c
Mason Jars 2-Piece Lids	
Doz. Pts. 65c	Doz. Qts. 75c
Julia Peas No. 2 can	3/25c
Red Salmon tall can	59c
Spry	85c
Crisco	85c
Mint Wafers 8-oz.	2/19c
Swifts Select Beef	
Choice Fruits and Fresh, Cool, Crisp Vegetables	

Hess' Food Stores

MOUNT JOY PHONE 3-9094 MASTERTSONVILLE MANHEIM 210M

These Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday (this week)

RECIPE for good party line neighbors

Ingredients:

- Consideration
- Using the party line sparingly.
- Keeping conversations reasonably brief.
- Courtesy
- Answering all calls promptly.
- Hanging up receiver carefully.

Take ingredients, spread them carefully among all members of the party line. The result, a smoothly cooperating group of telephone neighbors who are helping themselves to better service. Try this recipe on your party line. You'll really enjoy the result.

COLUMBIA TELEPHONE CO.

Priced Right..Right Along

NO OTHER COFFEE GIVES YOU MORE FLAVOR... OR MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Compare — TODAY! Take a look at thrifty A&P coffee prices. Then taste the rich, satisfying flavor of bean fresh coffee, custom ground to your order for best results the way you make coffee.

Customers' Corner

How do you like the fresh fruit and vegetable department in your A&P store?

- Are the vegetables fresh and crisp — as they should be?
- Are the fruits firm and ripe — as they should be?
- Are the displays neat and orderly — as they should be?
- Are the clerks helpful and courteous — as they should be?

We maintain buying offices wherever and whenever fresh fruits and vegetables of top quality are available. We rush this produce in refrigerated trains and trucks to our warehouses and stores. We price it to sell quickly and we inspect it constantly all along the line for any sign of deterioration.

In other words, all our efforts are aimed at offering you only the finest and freshest fruits and vegetables.

If we ever fail to do this, we will consider it a favor if you will tell us about it. Please write:

Customer Relations Department, A&P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK	1 lb Bag 41c
3-LB. BAG, \$1.19	
Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE	1 lb Bag 45c
3-LB. BAG, \$1.31	
Vigorous and Winery BOKAR COFFEE	1 lb Bag 48c
3-LB. BAG, \$1.39	
SMOKED (Short Shank) PICNICS	4 TO 8 POUND Cellophane WRAPPED lb 47c
FRANKFURTS	ARMOUR'S, DERRY'S OR SWIFT'S SKINLESS 1-lb pkg 49c
SWISS CHEESE DOMESTIC	1/2 lb 33c
NEARBY GOLDEN SWEET Fresh Corn	FROM IRRIGATED FIELDS
6 ears	33c
NONE PRICED HIGHER	
CHERRIES LARGE SWEET BING	1 lb 25c
GRAPES WESTERN SEEDLESS	1 lb 29c
WATERMELONS 30 LB. AVG.	4c
ORANGES California 288 Size	2 doz 59c
CHERRIES MUSSELMAN'S RED SOUP PITTED 20-OZ CAN	27c
CHICKEN BAIHOUT ONE WHOLE COOKED 3-lb can	1.79
PICKLES Waltham's Fancy Sweet Mixed & Crosscut 4-oz jars	2 19c
PURE LARD 1-lb print	15c
TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA FANCY WHITE TUNA FISH 7-oz can	43c
TUNA FLAKES SEA MAGIC OR SULTANA 6-oz can	27c
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD 2-lb loaf	75c
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 5-lb bag	45c 10-lb bag 89c
SALMON SUNNYBROOK RED 7 1/2-oz can	38c
TOMATOES FINE QUALITY STANDARD 19-oz can	10c
PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 17-oz jar	33c
KEEBLER BUTTERCUP COOKIES 17-oz pkg	27c
TREET ARMOUR'S Reduced Price 12 oz. can	39c
BREAD MARVEL HOME STYLE 24-oz loaf	19c
Nectar Tea Bags 48 in pkg	41c
WHITE HOUSE Evaporated Milk 2 tall cans	23c

A&P Food Stores

83 E. Main St. Mount Joy, Pa.

All prices in this advertisement are effective in A&P store in Mount Joy.