

# The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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## EDITORIAL

While sitting on my front porch I see many of last year's automobiles

We are approaching the time when many fellows can be reached only at a golf course.

Did you ever notice that the home with a telephone and a bath tub, one is wanted on the former when he is in the latter?

Mink coat prices are now at an all time low but they are going to have to go still lower before many local women can talk business with their husbands.

### FOR PRACTICAL LIVING

The president of Smith College, Dr. Benjamin Fletcher Wright, does not agree with those who say education is slipping. In his opinion women education is entering a new phase, for the better. Practicality enters into the traditional academic studies, as botany courses including lessons in gardening economics adding courses in household finance, art, drama and music taught in relation to everyday living. A classical education is a valuable one, giving one a cultural background, a mental stimulus, an asset for post-graduate work. For girls who don't plan further education, who aren't deeply studious, they will gain much from such practical education, after graduation.

### THE OPEN SPACES

Comes the intermittent symphonic arrangements of June crickets and the zing of mosquitoes, the croaking of night hawks and the croaking of frogs, the flutter of winged things and the myriad other sounds of nature's chorus to summer's advent. Now the city man thinks long thoughts of the country where quiet from the road and confusion offer repose for his soul and body. There are noises in the country, aplenty, but it is a peaceful conducting kind of noise, not the cacophony of urban traffic, a mechanism of roars, small towns such as Mount Joy, listens appreciatively to the June program. It tunes in on the wave length that offers man a defense against taunt nerves.

### JUNE YESTERDAY

The year's longest days from June 19-23. Summer begins June 21. This month you have your raincoat handy and perhaps your fan. June has a full calendar, today and yesterday. On June 19, 1851, Massachusetts had a white frost. In this month in 1755, Yankee Doodle was first sung in America. June it was when P. T. Barnum made his first tour, when Dunkirk was evacuated and the Battle of Banker Hill was fought, when Charles Dickens died and John the Baptist was born, when Jack Johnson died and Joe Louis knocked out Walcott. June marks Confederate Memorial Day and our Invasion in 1944, when Tripoli declared war on the U. S. and when our B 29's bombed Japan, when the U. N. Charter was signed and cigarettes were first taxed. A busy month, whatever the year.

### A WORLD OF FLAGS

In the Soviet Zone of Germany 400,000 Communist youths staged a rally in the form of a monster parade. UN Secretary Trygve Lie returns from a trip for peace to Moscow and the leaders of Western Europe governments. Still inquiry about the Navy plane shot down over the Baltic. Bitterness is aroused about whether Communist China shall take the place of Nationalist China in the U.N. Troubles simmer in Korea and Formosa.

Burma, Malaya, Indo-China, Pakistan and India, Afghanistan, Yugoslavia, Greece, Trieste and the Dardenelles. All of this is an aspect of the cold war. We, who would term this old world our 'friendship house', have no hope. It is a perilous planet. Floods and droughts pose problems on our acreage of this vast plot. Man and nature threaten and cajole. But, on this terrain lives something besides fear. There is goodness and neighborliness, there is love and thoughtfulness.

Voices from the pulpits that speak for many religions in numerous parts of the world, sound a challenge to this age of fear. Armor and great strength need spiritual impetus, as a spur to peace and to progress. "Faith without works is dead" and it was on this principle that our own flag first blew in the breeze of freedom. The candy-stripe flag, they termed her, and Old Glory they named her, as they gave her "the land of the free and the home of the brave". It took work with the words, to place her there. Faith at work.

### WE VOTE FOR FATHER

On the radio, during a discussion of present conditions, a man stated that, in his opinion, it is about time women took over, that for the last fifty years men have made such a mess of things, perhaps women, with their sixth sense, might work things out far better. A fine note indeed, in which to start a tribute to Father on his Day, for most of these men who have guided, steered, promoted, in public affairs for the past fifty years, have been and are Fathers. Critics heap his follies upon his head, would give women the helm that they might anchor us in a safe port through better judgment. Father has weathered many a stormy sea and won his course. Lots of women who would undertake his job might surpass him in city, state, federal, international, positions, but not many! Father of his home, he has tried to be wise and just. No man on record is without fault. Father carried quite a burden for many long years and he has taken the criticism with the praise. He has shouldered his responsibilities and hoped to rectify his errors. There are many women who have assured his place in the home, in industry, in political office, some through necessity, some through choice. Women should help Father to build a better world, but we bet their "sixth sense" tells them that they probably wouldn't have done as well as Father, for these fifty years. Womenfolk around here still place their hand confidently in Father's.

## Mount Joy Is

(From Page 1)

gret to say that our boro is ninth in growth in the past ten years. There was, however, considerable home building done at and near Florin. A large number of these were erected on Donegal Springs Road, but all are outside the boro. Building has started on the Gingham development, on Pinkerton Road, within the boro, the fourth home being under construction.

Operations are also progressing on the new Longenecker plot recently added to the boro.

But, if Mount Joy wants to GROW, and GROW and GROW as Bert Parks says on Stop the Music, we must be up and doing. It might be well to follow the footsteps of Lutz when it added Warwick.

Just why shouldn't Mount Joy take in Florin? But don't forget that just plain extending the limits isn't as important as getting new industries. Give us more industries and we assure you that many new homes and population will soon follow.

The population of Lancaster county has been announced at 234,137, just 21,633 more than ten years ago.

Everybody in this locality reads The Bulletin—that's why its advertisers get such excellent results.

## HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

### 20 Years Ago

Mount Joy's population is 2,716 by a revised count of the 15th census. The last remaining toll road in Penna., the New Holland turnpike, will be freed this week.

Class of 19 of East Hempfield Twp., was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Garber near Mount Joy.

Harry Thomas installed a new marble counter and stools with backs at his restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kinsey entertained friends to a dance at Cassel Park.

Markets. Eggs, 21-22c; Butter, 35c; Lard 11c.

A reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Buffenmyer at Florin.

Rheems Fire Company are giving away a Whipper Roadster at their carnival.

The Rheems Tennis Club with 32 members, received a new net and erected a new wire enclosing their court.

Pa. State Sportsmen's Assoc., are holding their annual shoot at Harrisburg this week.

A crowd estimated at six thousand and attended the 132nd annual convention of the Church of Brethren at Hershey.

A birthday dinner for Mrs. Harry Brenner was given at the home of her father, Burgess W. D. Chandler.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Knickle, Episcopal Church will tour the British Isles and Europe and witness the Passion Play in Germany.

Nine fire companies prevented a fire from reaching a storage tank of 36,000 gals. of gasoline at the Asbestos Plant at Manheim.

A carload of beer valued at \$2,000 was seized on a siding at a stone quarry near Lancaster.

Foresters Lodge enjoyed a baked ham dinner at the Garden Spot Restaurant.

## The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe:

Pancakes De Luxe with Sauce:  
2 c pancake mix, 2 1/2 c milk, 2 T melted shortening, 1 beaten egg. Add milk, shortening and egg to unsifted pancake mix, all at once, stir lightly. Pour one T of batter on hot griddle and bake to golden brown, turning once. Serve with sauce. Rhubarb-Pineapple Sauce: 2 c diced rhubarb, 1 c crushed pineapple, 1/2 c light corn syrup, 1/4 t salt. Combine ingredients in sauce pan. Simmer until rhubarb is tender and sauce slightly thickened. Cool. Serve on pancakes. Garnish with whip cream. This makes a delicious spring dessert.

### Orange Shells:

After you squeeze the juice from oranges, save the halves, pack them with mashed sweet potatoes to which a bit of the orange juice is added. Season the potatoes with salt, butter and top with a little brown sugar or maple syrup. Heat in moderate oven.

### Take A Tip:

Over a chambray or gingham sun-back dress, make a 'wind-breaker' of organdy, binding the short gathered sleeves and the gathered bottom with a band of the dress material. Skirts and blouses are so popular. Use bandings of old fashioned silk braid on the skirt, ball fringe, sick rack or drapery cording. Crochet or knit the camisole tops of cotton or woolen yarn, elasticized thread, make the tops for sunning and have a cotton cardigan or bolero of the skirt material. Small skull caps are pert with such costumes and can be crocheted to match the jacket or camisole top.

### Handy Bags:

Make bags to go with different summer outfits. Crocheted twine lined with plaid or checked gingham is attractive. Straw bags can be knitted at home. Make old Panama hats, wash and bleach them, shape while wet, sew drapery rings around the brim edge, insert a cord made of lining material and you have an attractive summer carry-all. Sail cloth and rope combine to give a cotton dress a bag that will put the ensemble in the front row.

## Donegal Society

(From page 1)  
vice president; Maj. Gen. Daniel Strickler, Lancaster, 3rd vice president; Miss Anna L. Keller, Elizabethtown, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Herbert H. Beck, Lancaster historian; Bernard J. Myers, Jr., Lancaster, legal officer.

Gov. Duff Attends  
Among the 200 people who attended the sessions, and lunched in the grove under the old oak trees, were the Governor and Mrs. James H. Duff.

During the program a little difference of opinion arose in regard to the fate of the oak trees, some of them more than 200 years old. Dr. Herbert H. Beck, in making the historic report, quoted Governor Duff as telling him that the trees would last another 20 or 30 years because an oak is high is rapidly moving eastward. Beck expressed the hope that "when Gov. Duff is elected to the Senate, he will take action which will lead to the preservation of the oak trees in the nation."

But, David C. Witmer, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee said that he was informed by the State Department of Forestry the Ligat would take another 50 or 100 years to reach Donegal. In addition to the white oaks in the grove there are also Norway pines, hemlocks and other conifers, he said. The 15 memorial trees, all white oaks, Witmer reported in good condition, except two which probably will have to be replaced.

Dedicate New Tree  
A new memorial tree was dedicated Thursday, given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoffman by their daughters.

Witmer also reported that repairs on the stone walls had been completed, including those made to the wall erected and dedicated 25 years ago to the day in honor of World War I veterans.

Slaymaker said the historic Witnes Tree is in excellent condition, and that the new fund can be used to take care of the grove. Only two trees, he said, are in precarious condition, and surgeons have been engaged to repair them.

During the afternoon a brief memorial was held for the Rev. Frank E. Bossert, Egypt, N. J., who died this year. He was a former pastor of the Church and a member of the Society's executive committee.

H. W. Prentis, Jr. spoke  
In Prentis' address, he urged that 20th Century Americans manifest "the same crusading spirit for freedom as did the men of Donegal."

"They came to the shores of this new continent imbued with the principles of personal moral responsibility, the right of private judgment and the right of free assembly which, together, filled them a fervent passion and unshakable belief in the inward spirituality of the individual," he said.

"They based their political philosophy and their economic system on the concept that there is something about the human spirit that is sacred; that there is a place in the human soul that no government and no man may justly enter, where reside those inalienable rights that the Declaration of Independence later thundered so eloquently to the world."

The speaker asserted that the trend away from the old concept of individual freedom has gained steady momentum since the turn of the century. The tides of popular self-government have been running out all over the world leaving exposed the jagged rocks of Fascism, Socialism and Communism.

He also called upon American citizens to provide for the systematic religious instruction of the rising generation, "without breaking down the wise separation of Church and State," quoting George Washington as saying that "the perpetuity of this nation depends upon the religious training of the young."

Finally, he made a plea for "self-sacrificing patriotism—the dedication of every citizen to the ramparts of freedom—in the spirit of the men of Donegal."

Donegal History Traced  
Dr. Limouze, in his talk at the morning session, traced the background of Donegal in this country, telling of how it was settled by the Scotch-Irish, who, he said, played a large part in defending the Colonies in the American Revolution.

They built a church at Donegal Springs patterned after their Church in Donegal, Ireland—its gambrelled roof being unusual in this vicinity.

Dr. Limouze told of his visit to Ireland, of its farming country somewhat similar but more rugged than Lancaster county. He described the manners and customs of the people and spoke of their fragility and stern living conditions, and how the early settlers carried these characteristics to America.

The Rev. Claude S. Conley, D.D., presiding executive, Synod of Pennsylvania, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., presided at the morning service. Invocation was given by the Rev. Thomas A. McGregor, pastor of Donegal Church, and benediction by the Rev. George H. Shea, D.D., stated clerk of Donegal Presbytery. At the afternoon session, presided over by Slaymaker, invocation was given by the Rev. John M. Gordon, assistant minister of First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, and the Rev. Mr. McGregor gave the benediction.

### New Life Members

Miss Anna L. Eberly announced the following new life members: James Cameron Clark, James Cameron Clark, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Harry E. Ebert, Laura Ebert, York; C. Dudley Armstrong, Lancaster; Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, Rohrerstown; Mrs. Clifford Lewis III, Media; Miss Ellen K. McCulloch, Harrisburg; S. Walter Stauffer, York; Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, Lancaster; Mrs. Wellington R. Burt, Battle Creek,

Michigan; C. H. Martin, Lancaster; Miss Mary Louise Wilton, Wrightsville. There are now 185 life members and 125 annual members, a total of 310. There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising. Patronize Bulletin advertisers.

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<b>Round Stringless Beans</b>	2 lbs	<b>25c</b>
<b>Sweet Red Plums</b>	SANTA ROSA lb	<b>25c</b>
<b>Large Southern Cucumbers</b>		each <b>5c</b>
<b>Keebler Saltines</b>	7 1/2-oz pkg	<b>15c</b>
<b>Keebler Sand Tart's</b>	10-oz pkg	<b>33c</b>
<b>Marvel White Bread</b>	16-oz loaf	<b>14c</b>
<b>Marvel Vienna Bread</b>	16-oz loaf	<b>16c</b>
<b>Sandwich Rolls</b>	MARVEL pkg of 8	<b>15c</b>
<b>Sharp Cheddar Cheese</b>	lb	<b>61c</b>
<b>Cream Cheese</b>	BORDEN'S OR KRAFT'S 8-oz pkg	<b>35c</b>
<b>Butter Kernel Peas</b>	2 8-oz cans	<b>27c</b>
<b>Leed's Corned Beef Hash</b>	2 1-lb cans	<b>49c</b>
<b>Agar Luncheon Meat</b>		<b>34c</b>
<b>Claridge Hamburgers</b>	4 DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS	<b>49c</b>
<b>Cold Stream Pink Salmon</b>	1-lb can	<b>37c</b>
<b>French Style String Beans</b>	LODGE MOTT'S 3 8-oz cans	<b>28c</b>
<b>Iona Tomatoes</b>	FINE QUALITY 2 19-oz cans	<b>25c</b>
<b>Campbell's Tomato Juice</b>	2 20-oz cans	<b>25c</b>
<b>Orange Juice</b>	FLORIDA SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED 46-oz can	<b>35c</b>
<b>Our Own Tea Bags</b>	pkg of 16	<b>14c</b>
<b>Eight O'Clock Coffee</b>	1-lb bag	<b>67c</b>
<b>Yukon Beverages*</b>	29-oz bottle	<b>18c</b>

\*Price includes bottle deposit & Penna. State Tax

<b>Treat of Prem</b>	12-oz can	<b>41c</b>
<b>Libby's Corned Beef</b>	12-oz can	<b>41c</b>
<b>Oscar Mayer Weiner's</b>	in Barbecue Sauce 13 oz can	<b>45c</b>
<b>Van Camp's Pork &amp; Beans</b>	3 8-oz cans	<b>20c</b>
<b>Chopped Spinach</b>	Lord Mott's 2 18-oz cans	<b>29c</b>

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