

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

No wonder babies cry when they are born into this world — naked and hungry, and then find they already owe the government \$1700.

Of every dollar Minnesota paid in taxes in 1948, 70 cents of it went to Washington, only 15 cents of it stayed at home for local government use.

We want to commend the Mount Joy High School Band and its capable instructor Mr. George Houck on their success in the parade at Elizabethtown. That is indeed a credit when one considers the competition they had.

Please try and continue and we know our town and community will be proud of each and every one of you.

WE LISTEN TOO LATE

The tragedy of the death of the first Secretary of Defense, James Forrestal, has not been as recent as the tragedy of the truths he foresaw for this country's good. In 1948 he predicted that Russia would test our ability to resist aggression by using soft spots for a sounding board, then proclaim the U. S. a warmonger. He asked for a military budget of \$17 to \$18 billion (and was allowed \$10 billion), to build up our fighting strength before Russia moved to overcome democracy, rather than do it afterward in a hurry and at increased cost.

THE NEED MUST BE ANSWERED

Long before sending troops to Korea there existed a great need of physicians and dentists in the military services. Then an attempt was made to enroll for active duty physicians who were put through medical school at the expense of the Army and Navy. It was unsuccessful. If the need was great then, it is more so now with 500,000 men being added to the services, in a six-month period. Those physicians and dentists who were in uniform in World War II gave years from their professions. Since voluntary methods do not get results, would it not be better to call those educated by the Army and Navy, in medicine, and who have not served in uniform to any great extent.

At the request of the Defense Department, such a bill has been introduced to Congress by Rep. Carl Vinson. This would provide for a draft and take first the classification we just mentioned, then would next draw physicians and dentists who did not serve during that war.

There is no way in drafting men for service which does not bring certain individual unfairness and severity. But, this bill before Congress now, regarding physicians and dentists, tries to strike more of an equality of responsibility.

THE SAWDUST TREATMENT

There is an old story about the stingy farmer who begrudged his work horse the oats it needed. He began to feed it a little sawdust with each meal. From week to week he increased the sawdust, while working the horse as usual. About the time he got the horse's rations down to practically all sawdust, it died.

This horse story makes one think of the treatment many American industry receives. Take railroads for example. There is continuous effort to cut their oats (their income). But let an emergency arise, and what happens? Whether it be war, flood, drought, or blizzard, the railroads are expected to step into the breach and deliver the goods. If they have been starved to death

with inadequate rates or overloaded with burdensome regulations, it makes no difference — they are asked to pull a double load.

When an emergency passes, services rendered by the railroads, no matter how good, are quickly forgotten and the whip is again applied as "sawdust" is added to their fare.

This is a sorry commentary on human nature and illustrates the idea that gratitude is a lively appreciation of favors to come.

WITH EYES TO SEE

Butterflies swarm midst the garden's fall loveliness, a gliding of a colorful, marked invasion. There are the wild asters that dot the country over, the spring purple that now changes to white. Some call them the frostflower, since it blooms as frost breathes upon the summer, true to the time of their foliage. Some call them farewell-bloom and passing. The webs of spiders are threads finer than the finest silk that become a spray for field and lawn. Grasshoppers, katydids, crickets and locusts all sound their individual songs and theirs is a farwell to summer. Nature paints the brush to mix the season's paints and dutifully attends the changing of the calendar.

"DECADENT" CAPITALISM STILL HAS KICK

American manufacturing capacity is at least 50 per cent greater than in 1940. And as for actual production, industry is turning out goods at a rate more than sixty per cent greater than ten years ago. What this means to the country in specific terms can be seen from late figures on the coal industry. More than 220 large coal mines have been opened or placed in development in the last five years. Each of these has a daily capacity of more than 500 tons. About 800 smaller mines have been opened, plus many new surface, or strip mines.

Altogether these new facilities have a productive capacity of 280 million tons of coal a year. This is more than one-half of the expected production for this year, and it is all new growth, new risks and new ventures. This new capacity of 280 million tons is larger by several million tons than the entire coal production of Britain last year — and the British Empire was built on coal. It is 30 million tons more than the production goal for the entire coal industry of the vast Soviet Union for this year.

Figures such as these, revealing the fantastic strength and vigor of industry, must come as a shock to those who have been momentarily expecting the collapse of "decadent" capitalism. Recently coal was officially described as a "sick industry" — certainly it would have had a right to be after years of grinding between the millstones of labor dictatorship and political tinkering. But it was far from sick. Able management with faith in its ability to produce more at less cost, and do it safer and easier, saved the day. Luckily for the country that is the kind of management we have in every major industry, as well as coal.

American Legion

Legion will be presented to the Mount Joy elementary and high schools on November 10th at an assembly program in the auditorium of the high school, honoring Armistice Day. The speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. John Gable, Chaplain of the American Legion. Like copies will be presented to the Landisville elementary and high school at a later date.

Charles J. Bennett Jr. reported on the State Convention which was held at Philadelphia. The auxiliary was granted permission to hold a card party in the Green room of the home, October 2.

District Commander Robert Herr installed the following officers: Frank Goid, commander; Joseph Brunner Jr., 1st vice-commander; Chester Weimer, 2nd vice-commander; Kenneth Gainer, adjutant; Elwood Young and Albert Fitzkee, sergeant-at-arms; Roy Sheetz and Harold Bender, service officers; Harold Bender and James Heilig, trustees; Benjamin F. Groff, historian; Rev. John Gable, chaplain; and James Heilig, advocate.

SHOULD USE PASTURE

Penn State extension poultry specialists say that late summer and early fall chicks can utilize good fall pasture while those started later in the fall must be grown confined to buildings.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Former school director, physician and historian, Dr. Adam Sheller, remembered his native town with a drinking fountain in the Park and a memorial in Mount Joy cemetery. Earl Kaylor has opened a barber shop at his home corner of David and Lumber Streets.

The price of wheat is the lowest in twenty-four years. Weidman Bros. operators of the miniature golf course, paid a fine for "violating the old Sunday Blue-law."

Mrs. John Stauffer, residing with her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Forney at Frin, celebrated her 90th birthday.

Markets: Eggs, 36 cents, lard, 15 cents, Butter 35 cents.

Chester Brinzer completed a miniature golf course at his restaurant at Rheims.

A large tobacco shed was raised on the Clayton G. Swope farm at Rowenna.

Mr. Holtzhauser, yardman at the Tylol Oil Station, (formerly Shens) moved to the Scott property on West Donagel Street.

Miss Anna Hinkle is the new linotype operator at this office.

The Booster Club challenged the Rotary Club to a bowling match.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher entertained friends to a doggie roast and marshmallow toast.

Chester Albright, Ironville, was robbed of his wallet containing \$21.

There are 51 members in the singing class of the Lincoln school under the direction of Mr. Taylor.

Mortuary Record

Christ S. Gerber, 192 New Haven St., died Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Stricken ill at home earlier Wednesday, he was taken to the hospital in the institution ambulance and admitted about three hours before his death.

Dr. Charles P. Stahr, deputy coroner, said death was due to a heart condition. He was a member of the Mount Joy Mennonite Church and, at one time, was employed as a farmer and at the Bachman Chocolate factory.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Gerber, he is survived by three children: Laverna, wife of Guy D. Spitzer, at home; Irvin K. Gerber, Elizabethtown; and Elwood K. Gerber, Marietta Rd. Seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a sister, Barbara, Mrs. Clinton H. Eby, of town also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence Saturday at two o'clock. Interment in Mount Joy Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 7 to 9 at the residence.

Mrs. Anna Mary Gible, 74-year-old widow of Clayton Gible, formerly of Milton Grove, died on Tuesday at the Columbia Hospital. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Lizzie Wenger Greiner. Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. William Adamire, Columbia; Mrs. Abram Haldeman, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Menno Ober, Mt. Hope.

Funeral services in the Hill Lutheran Church at Colebrook Saturday afternoon with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Ralph E. Bates, 56, died Sunday at his home, 26 West Main Street, Shiremanstown.

Deceased was born in Lancaster County, was employed by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. for twenty-two years.

Survived by his wife, Kathrine and two sons, Ralph M. and Raymond L. of Shiremanstown. One granddaughter, and three sisters, Miss Mary C. Bates, Mrs. Clarence Nissley and Mrs. Cecilia Young, all of Florin.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Shiremanstown, and interment in St. John's Cemetery, Shiremanstown.

USE NEW EGG CASES

More spacious egg cases, filler cells, and flats have been developed to prevent breakage and loss in packing and transporting, report extension poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Poultrymen will order by specifying new regular style egg cases and fillers and regular flats.

News From a

(From Page 1) while general news appeared on the outside pages.

The Advertising

One of the most attractive ads to catch our eye was: "War In Europe. The Russians Are Coming." Could those Russians have been on the war path that long ago? Presumably so. Among the other advertisements were F. & E. Grosh, dry goods merchants. Our good friend B. O. Grash, a descendant of this firm, still carries on at the same location. Abram F. Longenecker, boot and shoe maker; Henry Ishler, tailor; William Bernhard, painter; Dr. J. E. Angstadt, physician and dentist; Joseph Meashy, co-per; A. S. Diffenderfer, wheelwright; B. S. Colten, horse-shoer and blacksmith; Adam Ebersole, boot and shoe maker. These were all business men on Milton Grove.

Mount Joy business men who advertised in the paper were: S. E. Miller, pump-maker; L. Ricksecker, hats, caps and straw goods; Landis Coach Works, carriages, phaetons, buggies, sulkeys, harness and carryalls; a conspicuous line in this ad was "Panic Prices For Cash." S. S. Royer, saddler and harness maker; Schock & Hostetter, dealers in coal, flour and grain; D. H. Engle, furniture.

Market Prices Compare these prices with those you are paying today for similar things: Butter 16c, eggs 16c, lard 9c, soap 6c, bacon 9c, shoulder 9c, ham 12c, beans qt. 4c, flour \$8 bbl, wheat \$1.25, corn 56c, rye 58c, oats 28c.

In those days Mount Joy had six trains east and seven trains west stopping here daily. That's more than double the number we have today.

Congress met in Lancaster, Sept. 27, 1777, just one hundred years before the paper was printed.

(Editor) One year later J. R. Missener, of Milton Grove, purchased the Mount Joy Star, Consolidated the two and published from an office here the Star and News.

SALUNGA

Mrs. Theodore Walters and daughter Joan, visited with her mother, Mrs. Bert Shissler, at her summer home near Lampeter. Mr. and Mrs. Graybill Westhafer of Manheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peifer spent the week end at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. William Sterring and daughter, Miss Elizabeth and granddaughter Noreen Pott, of Lancaster spent Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Peifer.

Monday evening the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salunga Fire Co., held their first meeting of the Fall season, and made plans to have a chicken corn soup sale at the Fire House on Saturday, October 7th, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone your orders. The Social Committee held a Truth and Consequences program after the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Eshleman and Miss Alice Marie Nissley.

CULL LOAFER HENS

As soon as nonlayers appear in the flock, it is economical to remove them and sell them for meat, according to extension poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Poultrymen will save feed by marketing the birds promptly and the quality of the meat will be better than after a molt develops.

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

Dr. H.C. Killheffer Optometrist

MANHEIM 163 S. Charlotte St. Telephone 5-3376 Mon. & Wednes. 9-5:30 Tues. Fri. Sat. 7:9 P. M.

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Weddings

(From page 1) the University of Delaware where the bridegroom is a senior.

Martha N. Miller Richard N. Geib

Miss Martha N. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Esther W. Miller, Manheim R1, and Richard N. Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Geib, Mount Joy R1, were married Saturday on the lawn at the home of the bridegroom. Bishop Henry Lutz officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Sangrey, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anna Mary Miller, the bride's sister, and Miss June Kreider, Willow Street.

Raymond Miller served as best man and the ushers were Jay Garber, Hershey, David Miller, brother of the bride, Ivan Metzler and David Herr, New Providence.

Music was provided by a quartet composed of Frank Kreider, Omar Landis, John Zimmerman and Floyd Kreider.

A reception for 120 guests was held at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, here, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Maine and Canada.

RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE MEETING SEPT. 26 A meeting of the Red Cross Nursing Service which is part of the Disaster Preparedness Relief Committee of the Lancaster Chapter American Red Cross will be held at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday September 26th in the basement of the Greist Building, Lancaster, Pa.

Any nurse in Mount Joy who is willing to volunteer her service for this program, should contact the American Red Cross (3-3926) and come to the meeting September 26.

FORMICA

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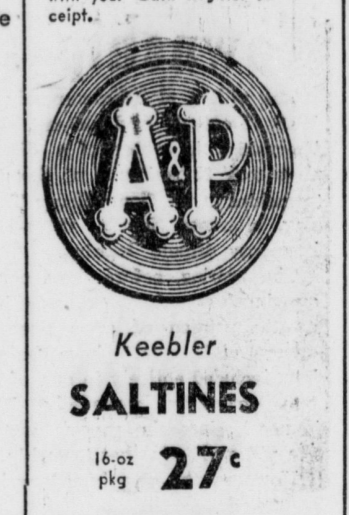
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Hershey Cocoa 1/2 lb. 23c 1 lb. 45c Faust Salmon 8-oz con 49c Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz cans 39c Corned Beef Hash 2 16-oz cans 49c Asparagus ALL GREEN SPEARS 18-oz con 43c Borden's Chateau CHEESE FOOD 2-lb loaf 79c Evaporated Milk WHITE HOUSE THREE DELICIOUS VARIETIES 4 tall cans 47c Ann Page Beans 2 16-oz cans 23c Complete Mason Jars DOZEN 69c QUARTS 79c Prepared Spaghetti ANN PAGE 2 15 1/2-oz cans 25c Tide Soapless Detergent 1-lb pkg 27c 1 1/2-lb 52c Nectar Tea 1/2 lb. 27c 1 1/2-lb 52c Pancake Mix AUNT JEMIMA 20 oz. 16c 2 1/2-lb Pkg. 30c "Junket" Danish Dessert 4 1/2-oz 11c Lummi Peanut Butter 12-oz jar 32c Banquet Chicken ONE WHOLE COOKED CHICKEN 4-lb con \$1.95 Ranger, Joe HONEY FLAVORED POPPED WHEAT 2 6-oz pigt 27c

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