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 Months	.60
Single Copies	.05
Sample Copies	FREE

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

Member, Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

Publication Day, Thursday

Copy for a change of advertising should reach this office Tuesday. We will not guarantee insertion of any advertising unless copy reaches the office not later than 9 a. m. preceding day of publication.

Classified ads will be accepted to 9 a. m. publication day.

EDITORIAL

+ + +

Thruout Florida roasted possum and sweet potatoes are competing with high priced meats on dinner tables. But not so in Pennsylvania. We have possum and better still ground hog galore, but rather than substitute, those who cannot afford $1 steak go meatless.

• • •

After killing a number of crazy people in the attempt, Canada has finally forbidden future rides over Niagara Falls.

Of course we're not much better. Our authorities never post danger signs at crossings of various sorts until several get killed.

• • •

Over at Lititz the Council has quite a problem. According to boro figures they reveal that only one-third of the water pumped last month was paid for by consumers. Just what became of the other two-thirds is the sixty-four dollar question.

• • •

"The control propaganda, spread over a long period of years, has weakened faith in free enterprise and free competition. Confidence in our American system of economy has been sapped by continued boring from within by propagandists. Which is better, to have the price of a beefsteak advance 10 cents, or to have the ceiling controlled at 8 cents, and then pay 25 cents in taxes to regulate the price, pay to have the ceiling controlled at 8 subsidies to grain and livestock growers?

• • •

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

One of the best Dorothy Thompson's recent newspaper columns dealt with the workings of the Office of Price Stabilization controls. Miss Thompson laid special stress on the meat problem, pointing out that OPS policies have caused shortages in various parts of the country.

Then she said, "Normally speaking, the law of supply and demand influence prices. Where supply exceeds demand, prices fall; where supply is short and demand high, they rise. But where a commodity which has become a standard article of consumption disappears from the market, persons outside the market will supply it to those willing to pay. OPS measures have contributed to bring about short supply and the disappearance of beef into illegal channels.

"You certainly cannot reduce prices by creating artificial scarcities."

In the course of her article Miss Thompson also observed that black market suppliers are buying newborn bull calves at auction at fantastically high prices. After the animals are raised to marketable size, it would be utterly impossible to sell the meat at the legal figure. So, inevitably, this meat will flow into under-the-counter channels—and the average family will not be able to buy it.

History repeats itself, and this time OPS is repeating the history of OPA in almost exact detail. The black market is back, and is growing. People are having to go without things they want, because they can't find them in the legal market. Production is being discouraged in vital fields. That always happens when government runs the economy.

• • •

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE DID THE JOB

August 26 will mark the beginning of Farm Electrification Week. During the Week, one of the greatest advances in the history of agriculture will be celebrated. Power has literally revolutionized life and work on the farm.

Moreover, this week will also be a testimonial to the spirit and progress of the light and power industry, which pioneered rural electrification, led in its development across the continent, and still leads. The first experimental rural power line was built only 28 years ago. Today some 94 percent of all the occupied farms in America have electricity available, and the great bulk of them are using it. And 89 percent of the farms are served by the private utilities, either directly over their own lines or through local farm electrical cooperatives.

Electricity is the cheapest and most efficient "servant" the farmer has. Last year, the cost of power amounted to only 1.29 percent of total farm income. And in the matter of cost, private enterprise, not government enterprise, does the job of serving the farm for the least money. On the average, the government's so-called super-cooperative generating plants charge local coops 1.48 cents per kilowatt hour. Municipal systems charge 1.22 cents. And business-managed power companies charge but 0.93 cents—despite the fact that these companies pay heavy taxes and the government systems do not.

The job of making power available to rural America is virtually complete. But agricultural use of power is still in its infancy—in the future, the farm experts say, the average farmer will consume ever-increasing amounts. Taxpaying free enterprise will see that he gets all he wants, at the lowest possible cost.

• • •

NEW AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

Back in 1945, The Chicken-of-Tomorrow program was inaugurated. It was sponsored by the Atlantic & Pacific food chain, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Its purpose was both simple and important—to produce better chickens on less feed, and thus improve the quality while lowering the cost to the consumer.

A & P financed a system of awards to outstanding producers of the chickens, and also paid the administrative costs. Farm organizations joined the program eagerly. And the result, according to H. H. Alp, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's commodity departments, is that the program has created a whole new agricultural industry.

It is estimated that 850,000,000 meat-type chickens will be marketed this year, as compared with 616,000,000 in 1950, and that 75 per cent of them will be descendents of Chicken-of-Tomorrow flocks. The annual contests have proved that chickens can now be grown in 10 weeks that are larger and have more meat than were formerly produced at from 14 to 16 weeks. Only a few years ago, the farmer's poultry income was derived 80 percent from market eggs and 20 percent from meat. Last year, eggs accounted for 56.6 percent, turkeys 8.5 per cent and chicken meat 35 percent.

Here is an endeavor which has worked out to the advantage of both producer and consumer. Mr. Alp said, "Producers throughout the country can afford to be everlastingly thankful for the creation of the Chicken-of-Tomorrow program and to the leaders, the sponsors, who have worked so hard to make it a success." It is not unusual that the program should have been sponsored by a big food chain. Leading food chains all over the country have frequently cooperated with farmers and other producers in campaigns to move or improve crops. Retailing, after all, is the link between producer and consumer, and it has a direct stake in the welfare of both.

Lightning Killed

(From Page 1)

of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snyder, Marietta RD; Paul Haller, fifteen, who resides with Mrs. Mackinson; James Flowers, fourteen, brother of John and John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Miller, Marietta R1.

The bolt struck a tall locust tree about three feet from the shed then jumped to the corner of the shelter where Stoner was sitting, splintering a two-by-four corner upright before striking the boy, police learned. Stoner was killed instantly.

Dr. Stoner, as deputy coroner, issued a verdict of accidental death.

The victim was a pupil in the 8th grade at East Donegal Junior High School and active in the school's model railroad club and basketball team. He attended St. John's Lutheran Church, Maytown.

In addition to his father, he is survived by two brothers, Donald E., seventeen, Adrian, Mich., and Ronald C. twelve, at home, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara L. Stoner, Rowenna.

HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

A lot of small mouth black bass from the Mount Pleasant hatchery were distributed in streams thruout the country.

Benj. F. Groff, West Main Street, has withdrawn his petition as candidate for Prison Inspector.

The 52nd Brigade of the Penna. National Guard of approximately fifteen hundred men, camped near Newtown. When the news spread, hundreds of people flocked there to see the Calvarymen.

The game protector at Liverpool, Perry County, has in his possession a whistling swan.

Zinc contaminated in iced tea was reported by the State Dept. to have caused the illness of many motorists attending the Reading Auto picnic.

The marriage of Rev. Wm. Ridgway Petre, pastor of Mt. Joy Methodist Church, to Miss Helen Elizabeth Hostetter, of Millersville took place Wednesday.

At the band festival at Ironville, two Salunga weightlifters gave a demonstration, Jake Keiser, lifted 235 lbs., and R. Miller 310 lbs.

The Blue Stone Ramblers will entertain at the Booster Club festival in the Old Tennis courts on Columbia avenue.

100 persons attended the Shank School reunion in West Donegal Township, in charge of S. H. Hertzler, the president.

All bathing beaches and swimming pools must have a permit for operation after September 1st, a new law administered by the State Department of Health.

The School Board at Columbia, ordered liens placed against 199 properties for unpaid taxes.

Eugene Raymond, of Marietta, was arrested for being implicated in the stabbing of Lillian Shindle, 24, of that boro.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snyder of Newville visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Isler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollman and family of Lititz visited Mr. and Mrs. William Haines Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Witmer spent Sunday with Mrs. Calvin Ness of Columbia R. D.

The Newtown School and Community reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 1st. Howard Simmons stringed orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. Alvin Shonk of Washington, D. C., former Newtown School teacher will be the afternoon speaker. The Rev. Charles R. Beittel D. D. Pastor of the Otterbein E. U. B. Church, Harrisburg will speak. Entire program will be announced later.

Mrs. Lillian Witmer and grandson Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Garner of Wrightsville.

Mrs. George Schoelkoph and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Jones of Lancaster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieth.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Musser of Columbia Route 1, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Salunga visited Mrs. Lillian Witmer on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Witmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman of Ironville; Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, of Conestoga at a birthday supper in honor of their son, Jack who celebrated his fourteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Espenshade and sons of Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzkee and family of Mount Joy, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frysinger and Mrs. Daniel Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Columbia, R1, Mrs. Alfred Atland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barton of Columbia visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogie on Sunday.

BULLER'S BEAUTY SALON

FLORIN, PENNA. Open 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

GET YOUR SUMMER PERMANENT NOW!

COLD WAVE $6.00 up.

PHONE MOUNT JOY 3-4330 Maude Buller, Propr.

31-tf

E. J. Myers & Sons

— WELL DRILLERS —

Main Street, SALUNGA, PA.

Free estimates and prompt efficient service

Phone Landisville 2561 or 2687

tf

ABSOLUTELY FREE

New PHILCO 2-DOOR Refrigerators

List Price $439.95

to the owners of the oldest electric refrigerators in Lancaster Co.

Register your old electric refrigerator in the PHILCO Old Refrigerator Derby at LONGENECKER'S

Nothing to Buy! No Slogans to Write! Just enter your old Electric Refrigerator ...regardless of make!

Regardless of make or condition the oldest electric refrigerator being used in a home wins. The oldest entries will be awarded the famous PHILCO Model 1018 2-door Refrigerator ABSOLUTELY FREE! Come in and register today!

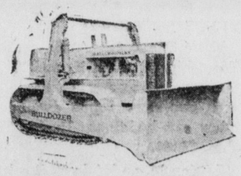
FREE This New $99.95 PHILCO Radio-Phonograph to the owner of the oldest refrigerator registered at this store.

PLUS 10 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

EARL B. LONGENECKER

Phone 4111 LANDISVILLE, PA.

30-6t



C. Robert Fry

MANHEIM R. D. 2, PA.

Air Compressor Work

Rock Drilling, Concrete Breaking, Etc.

Excavating and Grading

Cellars, Trenches, Etc.

Rocks and Trees Removed

PHONE MOUNT JOY 3-4753

FEAST YOUR EYES ON THESE A&P BUYS!

Customer's Corner

It takes good employees to make a good food store.

The reason your A&P is staffed with such high caliber men and women is because:

We pay good wages.

We offer good hours and working conditions.

We give our emloyees vacations, pensions and many other benefits.

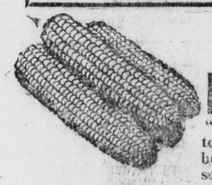
We offer them opportunity for advancement when they do a good job.

All these things make A&P a good place to work; and a good place to work is a good place to shop. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

A&P

All Prices In This Ad Guaranteed Through Saturday, August 18th



A SWEET BUY IN SWEET TENDER GOLDEN KERNEL

FRESH CORN 6 ears 25c

"Treat your family to a mouth-watering 'Corn-on-the-Cob' dinner tonight. This golden-kerneled corn is succulent and delicious and bound to bring forth raves from the folks - young and old. Buy some today!"

GOLDEN RIPE BANANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb 13c

PASCAL CELERY None Priced Higher Large Stalk 19c

FREESTONE PEACHES YELLOW — NONE PRICED HIGHER 4 lbs 29c

Raspberries DEWKIST FROZEN WHOLE RED 12-oz pkg 25c

Grape Juice SNOW CROP FROZEN 2 6 Oz cans 45c

Fordhook Limas BIRDSEYE FROZEN 12 oz pkg 34c

Lemonade REAL GOLD FROZEN 2 6 oz cans 25c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING quart jar .45c

THIS IS NATIONAL HOME CANNING AND PRESERVING WEEK!

MASON JARS pints dozen 79c quarts dozen 89c

Sugar Crisp	POST'S—SPECIAL PKG COMBINATION	2 pkgs	19c
Club Crackers	KEEBLER 4-STA-FRESH PAQUETS	11-oz pkg	26c
Banquet Chicken	Whole Cooked	4½-lb can	$1.93
Borden's Starlac	Makes 5 Qts. Non-Fat Milk	1-lb pkg	38c
dexo	100% HYDROGENATED VEGETABLE SHORTENING	1-lb can 32c	3-lb can 89c
Piedmont Pickles	SWEET MIXED	15-oz jar	32c
Apple Juice	DONALD DUCK	quart bottle	15c
Pineapple Chunks	DOLE	20-oz can	29c
Ann Page Grape Jam		2-lb jar	48c
A&P Sliced Beets		20-oz can	13c
Kotex		pkg of 12 38c	pkg of 48 $1.47
Blueberries	RITTER'S LARGE JERSEY	15-oz can	29c
Tuna Fish	CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA BITE SIZE	6½-oz can	32c
Corned Beef	SANSINENA	12-oz can	39c
Apricot Nectar	HEART'S DELIGHT	46-oz can	39c

Educator Crax	8 oz pkg 18c	1-lb pkg	28c
Keebler Cookies	BUTTER CUP	12 oz pkg	28c
Laundry Starch	NIAGARA	12 oz pkg	18c
Star-Kist Tuna	CHUNK STYLE	6½ oz can	32c
Marrow Beans	1-lb pkg 21c	2-lb pkg	41c
Peanut Butter	SULTANA	1-lb jar	39c
Grape Juice	A & P	pint bottle 21c	quart bottle 38c
Swanee	COLORED-SOFT TISSUE	2 rolls	25c
Fig Juice	QUAKER MAID	pint bottle	19c
Air-Wick		6-oz bottle	59c
Apple Sauce	MT. JACKSON'S	20-oz can	11c
Letty Lane Pops		12-in pkg	20c
Daily Dog Meal		5-lb pkg	48c
Waldorf Tissue		3 rolls	23c
Evap. Milk	WHITE HOUSE	2 tall cans	27c

Florida Canned Juices

SUGAR ADDED OR UNSWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT	ORANGE	BLENDED
2 18-oz cans 17c 46-oz can 19c	3 18-oz cans 29c 46-oz can 23c	3 18-oz cans 29c 46-oz can 23c

87 EAST MAIN ST. MOUNT JOY, PA.