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HAPPENINGS
— of —
LONG AGO

30 YEARS AGO
December 12, 1923

Clarence Schock favored narrowing the Main Street. He suggested that the curb be pushed out three to four feet. In this way, a grass plot would be placed on either side.

Maytown may be considered as a place for a consolidated school. At the present time, the school tax is 6 mills. It was decided that Maytown would be more of a central point to put a consolidated school than Marietta.

Weddings for the week included Lester Dohner and Miss Anna Mary Rensel; Elizabeth B. Bigler and Robert Frey; Thomas McFarland and Miss Viola Leese; Miss Clara B. Sheaffer and John Lamparter, Jr.

The First National Bank mailed out savings checks amounting to \$17,060.82 from their Christmas Club.

Deaths for the week included Emma Dattisman, Mrs. Daniel H. Brehm, Mrs. Elizabeth Summy, Jonas Snaveley, Adaline B. H. Stauffer and Mrs. Bethel Bailor.

A shooting match, pig chase held at the Florin Inn.

The Mount Joy High School boys' basketball team defeated the Maytown High School team 35 to 7. The locals also beat the Lancaster Orioles 34-25.

Joe Shaeffer, one of the high school students, is quite an artist and frequently shows his samples of his ability. Yesterday he rushed into the Bulletin office and said he wanted me to look at the horse and wagon he had drawn. The horse resembled Spark Plug but I could see nothing of the vehicle so I inquired: "Where's the wagon, Joe?" He replied, "Oh, the horse will draw that."

The rural mail carriers had to take a census of all the hogs that were located on the farms along their routes.

15 YEARS AGO
December 8, 1933

The Community Chest Drive totaled collections of \$900.00. George Groff was elected president of the Friendship Fire Company and Ray Myers was re-elected fire chief.

Clyde Gerberich was re-elected president of the Mount Joy School Board.

Deaths during the week were Mrs. Emma C. Hurst, Earl Geib, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lockard, W. M. Hornafius, Mrs. Mary M. Musselman, Mrs. Alma Maria Hallgren and Benjamin W. Brown.

THE BULLETIN, Mount Joy, Pa.
Thursday, December 10, 1933 5

COURSE APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Applications for enrollment in three four-week agricultural short courses at the Pennsylvania State University now are being accepted by A. Leland Beam, director of short courses in the School of Agriculture.

The courses offer instruction in general farming, dairy farming, and livestock farming. The first course will be given from January 6 to February 3, and the last two will run from February 3 to March 3.

The General Farming Short Course, explains Mr. Beam, includes the following subjects: farm machinery and tractors, farm management, forage crops and pastures, grain crops, poultry husbandry, rural economics and social problems, soils and fertilizers, and electric welding, the last subject being elective.

The five breeds of cattle in the new University dairy barns and laboratories in the Dairy Building provide excellent facilities for persons enrolled in the Dairy Farming Short Course Mr. Beam said. Subjects covered by this course are animal diseases, dairy cattle breeds and selections, dairy cattle feeding, dairy herd management, milk secretion, pasture and grassland management, and reproduction of dairy cattle.

Applicable subjects in Dairy Farming course also are featured in the Livestock Farming Short Course. Additional discussion is conducted in barn practice, farm slaughtering, and judging.

Advance registration is required for all short courses, Mr. Beam emphasized. Application blanks and a descriptive booklet may be obtained from county agricultural agents or by writing to the Director of Short Courses, School of Agriculture, Penna. State College.

Weddings for the week included Miss Beatrice Newcomer and C. Musser Stauffer and Miss Martha Schoenberger and Edmund Baltzer. The engagement of Miss Evelyn Kraybill to Earl Kocheneun was also announced.

Two men are leading the Moose bowling league in Lancaster who are from Mount Joy. Charles Bennett, Sr. and Amer Kreider.

At the regular meeting of the borough council, it was reported that a fire plug will be removed from in front of the Vanderville property which was formerly the Ben Groff restaurant; that the borough authorities were to enforce the "dog" laws and that fourteen signs will be placed within the borough.

A 42-year-old woman recently walked through Mt. Joy with her two dogs. She said that she walked from Alabama and decided to go to Philadelphia. Clinton H. Eby raised a 7½ pound turnip.

10 YEARS AGO
December 9, 1943

Draft board classifications of 1-A included Lewis R. Stark, Marvin Garner, H. Morrell Shields, Ralph Geib, Clair Wagner, James Krall, William Donald Rice, Elmer Ginder, Ivan Bradley, Clay F. Singer, Clarence Golden, Walter Bates, Frank Funk, Bernard Thome, Joseph Detwiler, John Myers, Clarence Ruhl, all of Mt. Joy.

Pfc. John J. Schroll, missing in action in Italy, was reported a prisoner of the German government.

Due to darkness, the school's starting time was advanced ½ hour until March.

Deaths during the week were Miss Ella A. Walton, Mrs. Allen S. Ober, Walter J. Staley and William E. Trayer.

Borough Council met in regular session at which time John Newcomer resigned from his post as councilman from the west ward. Council decided to charge Henry Engle \$20 for water repairs and to give the company \$200. Secretary Bailey was instructed to write a letter concerning the repairing of the railroad bridge at New Haven Street.

Tronios team is leading the bowling league. High single for the week was Bob Schneider, 253.

Benjamin Kendig, Salunga, aged 22, was raised to the rank of major. He is a pilot in the U. S. Army Troop Carrier Command and is stationed at Sicily.

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Command Announced By Trans. Corp

Colonel Howard A. Malin, Commanding Officer of the Transportation Material Command, announced a recent meeting of the key personnel of the Directorate and Production, Mr. D. M. Reinhart, Small Business Specialist, Transportation Material Command; Mr. J. W. Askins and Mr. R. L. Pilcher. Mr. Askins is the top small Business Specialist of the Department of the Army, and Mr. Pilcher is the Senior Small Business Specialist of the Transportation Corps.

Mr. Askins, by means of colored slides, presented the "Army Story" of small business participation in Department of Defense spending. The Army establishment takes a larger slice from the defense budget than either of the other two services, viz., the Air Force and the Navy. The various functions of his huge organization are accomplished by seven technical services and by six continental Army areas. The seventh technical services are Ordnance, Quartermaster, Engineers, Signal, Chemical, Medical, and Transportation.

It has been the will of Congress that a fair share of each dollar spent by the Government should go to the small businessman. To this end, certain rules and regulations have been adopted to allow procurement officers to award certain contracts to them. Of the total number of dollars spent by the Department of the Army from July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953, 36 percent went to small business. However, many of the larger items such as locomotives and tanks are not suitable for small business. Therefore, in indicating what portion of dollar procurement goes to small business, it is important that consideration be given to suitability. In the fiscal year mentioned above, the Army awarded 73.3% to small business of the items that were suitable to be manufactured by them. The Transportation Corps as a whole awarded 88% of all suitable items to small business.

The principal purchasing office of the Transportation Corps is located at Marietta, Pa., and is part of the Material Command as is also the depot operation. The principal items purchased at Marietta are all items of rail equipment such as locomotives, box cars, tank cars, maintenance cars, railway cranes, etc. Along with these major items are the numerous spare and replacement parts required to keep this equipment in operation.

Know Your State

OUR GROWTH SINCE 1800
Early records of the population and resources of Pennsylvania are often revealing as to the almost incredible progress made by the American people during the relatively brief history of our Commonwealth.

A System of Modern Geography published in Boston in 1814 provides a record of population and resources for 1800 may well arouse our wonder as to what developments the next century or two will witness here in the place we call home. Here are a few:

In 1800 the population of the Commonwealth was 602,545 which is less than that of the present city of Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia counted 81,009 inhabitants - some 8,000 less than the Harrisburg of today, while Allegheny County with 15,087 had fewer inhabitants than either Ambridge or McKees Rocks of 1950.

Lancaster, the Geography noted, was the seat of government of the Commonwealth and the largest inland town in the United States. Its population in 1800 was 4,292.

The century and a half-old Geography also notes that in Pennsylvania - snow lies on the ground but a short period in the winter, and that sleighs are but little used. "This is, however," the author remarks, "generally a healthy country, and has but few peculiar diseases."

Our commerce at the turn of the 18th century apparently fell somewhat below recent records since the value of the exports from the State in 1799 was \$12,431,967 largely in foreign goods which may be contrasted with the \$22,000,000,000 of industrial products recorded for 1952.

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

National Safety Council Suggests Saving Plan

Chicago. — To prevent the reckless spending of lives every Christmas, the National Safety Council today called on Americans to join in a nationwide Christmas savings plan to stop accidents.

The Council's yuletide ledger shows a loss of 740 lives, from all accidents, during the Christmas holidays last year—and the toll of 556 lives in traffic was the highest on record.

"It is time," Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, said, "for America to start saving—and stop squandering—lives. If every American will join this savings plan before the Christmas holidays, a real yuletide bonus—human life—will be paid."

One hundred and sixty-three national organizations, city and state officials, safety councils and civic leaders have joined the Council in the Christmas savings plan. They will unite in creating an awareness of the special holiday hazards, and will enlist voluntary cooperation from every American to hold accidents to a minimum.

The Christmas-New Year holiday season is the most hazardous single period of the year, according to Council statistics. In traffic accidents alone, twice as many persons are killed during a Christmas holiday period as on the same days of the preceding two weeks.

Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the holiday season increase the normal winter hazards, such as bad weather, slippery roads and more hours of darkness.

The Council suggests four safety measures for Christmas pleasures:

1. Start automobile trips early and take it easy. Be extremely cautious in bad weather and darkness. Watch out for pedestrians.
2. Keep Christmas trees in water and away from fire. Be sure lights and electrical connections are in good condition.
3. Watch out for falls, at home and away from home. Be wary of icy sidewalks. Falls are second only to traffic as accident killers.
4. Be moderate in drinking, and don't drive if you have been drinking. Tippy pedestrians and drinking drivers are most common during the holidays.

PERSONALS

Mr. H. N. Nissly observed his 81st birthday on Wednesday, Dec. 9. He was entertained at a birthday dinner the home of his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Strayer and son, Samuel, Millersville.

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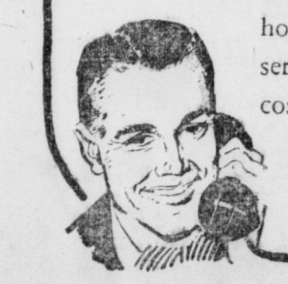
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