



A Flour Sale of Gigantic Proportions,

THAT MEANS BIG SAVINGS

GOLD SEAL FLOUR 12 lb bag 59c
24 lb bag \$1.18 : 49 lb bag \$2.36
The ideal family flour for every purpose.

CERESOTA GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Or Any 12 lb Mill Brand bag 63c
24 lb bag \$1.25 : 49 lb bag \$2.50

Baking Needs at Economy Prices!

- Snowdrift Shorteninglb can 25c
- Vegetable Shorteninglb 15c
- California Seeded Raisinspkg 10c
- Best Cleaned Currantspkg 12 1/2c
- New Orleans Molassescan 12c, 32c
- Baker's Shredded Coconutpkg 7c, 14c
- Asco Ground Cinnamoncan 5c
- Pure Vanilla Extractbot 16c, 30c

Gold Seal Rolled OATS 3 pkgs 25c
Quick Cooked or Rolled—The Best Oats grown.

Meaty Calif. PRUNES lb 10c, 15c
Grown in the rich Santa Clara Valley—there's a Big difference in Prunes.

ASCO CORN FLAKES 3 pkgs 20c
A most delicious ready-to-serve Breakfast cereal.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 15c
Big, juicy and thin skin. A wonderful breakfast appetizer.

You Never Drink a More Pleasing Cup than that Brewed from Asco Blend. All the delight of Aroma, Flavor, Body, Strength and "Bubbling Over" Stimulation is present in every drop.

ASCO COFFEE lb 45c
You'll Taste the Difference!

Hawaiian Crushed Pineapple big can 30c
For Pies, Custards and Sundae's.

Bread Supreme big wrapped loaf 10c
Quality, Purity, Richness. Economy in every crumb. Almost cake-like in texture.

VICTOR BREAD pan loaf 7c

The Freshness of the Dawn in Every Cup!

DAWN pkg 27c
The New Asco product. A coffee combination—not a coffee substitute. Use it the same as straight coffee.

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cakes 20c
Have you entered the \$1000 Prize Contest? See Saturday Evening Post.

Makes Foods More Appetizing!

- Asco Mustardjar 12c
- Gulden's Mustardjar 14c
- Gulden's Mustard Dressingjar 13c
- Tasty India Relishbot 15c
- Sweet Mixed Picklesjar 17c
- Imported Pure Olive Oilcan 29c
- Asco Tomato Catsupbot 15c
- Fancy Queen Olivesbot 10c, 20c
- Stuffed Olivesbot 13c, 23c
- Taste Tells Mayonnaisejar 12c, 24c
- Schlorer's Mayonnaisejar 14c, 32c
- Pure Salad Oilbot 25c, 45c

MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

Now Is The Time To Buy That Lot On

Donegal Springs Road
Florin Avenue
Chocolate Avenue
Wood Street

Why pay rent when with a modest payment you can buy a house and pay off by monthly payments.

S. NISSLEY GINGRICH, Florin, Pa.
Bell Phone

feb. 11-1f

OWL-LAFFS



As I've said before, when a person asks a darn fool question it should be answered accordingly. Here's an example: Paul Frank, who lives near town, was busy milking a cow. Along came a fellow and remarked: "Are you milking?" Paul said: "No, I'm just feeling her pulse."

Dressed in her father's trousers, A silly maid one day Eloped with the family coachman. What did the papers say? See the glaring headline, For such is the whim of chance That sprang next day from the presses, 'Flees in papa's pants.'

Some fellow made Russel Halbleib believe that if he put milk in his bicycle tire it would close all ordinary punctures. "Russ" put too much in and his tire got hard. He cut it open and found it was full of butter.

One of our smart boys in the High school asked his teacher what she thought was the greatest engineering feat ever made. The teacher replied: "The Panama Canal." The boy said: "No, it was Wheeling West Virginia."

Folks down on East Donegal street tell me the funniest things happen in that neighborhood. One person claims he raises Maltese cherries on a certain tree while others around there think he lies.

Its all right, and I like to see dimpled knees just as well as any one else but I can't see the sense in so many of our big girls walking around and showing theirs.

I pulled a hot one recently. Had a house to sell but couldn't get any one interested so I put a sign on it as follows: "This is the house that Paul Revere would have passed had he come this way."

I've at least learned that these cross word puzzles are bringing a lot of obsolete words back into use again.

"Billy" Hollowbush said he once knew a man who was his own lawyer and pleaded his own case. Now that same fellow is serving a year in the penitentiary. Surely he couldn't have been a good lawyer.

Under the crust of the old apple pie There is something for both you and I, It may be a hair, that the cook has left there; Or it may be a fat, juicy fly. It may be an old rusty nail, Or a piece of the pussy cat's tail. But whatever it be, There's something for me 'Neath the crust of the old apple pie.

I certainly met a smart aleck yesterday. He says he never drinks anything but soft drinks as others are too hard on his gold teeth.

Aaron Engle claims that the proper definition of the word village is a place where people sing Sweet Adeline without being drunk.

At nine o'clock on December 24, a rather chubby old man with a white beard knocked at the door of the Orphans Asylum. A man came to the door but refused to let him in. "But don't you know who I am?" said the man. "I'm Santa Claus."

"That don't make any difference," replied the doorkeeper. "Wednesdays is visiting days. Darn these foreigners anyway," he said to himself as he closed the door.

Harry Myers, the veteran West Ward politician, thinks Coolidge would make a good janitor. I bit and asked him why. He said: "Look how he swept the country at the last election."

Here are a few epigrams on autoists written by our office devil: Shed a ear as you pass for these remnants of Drake's, He thought it was wasteful to re-line his brakes.

Under this spot Lies Absalom Ott. In all the spring rains He wouldn't use chains; So, under this spot Lies Absalom Ott.

Ed Jones is lost to earthly wiles,

He tried a curve at fifty miles.

Beneath this turf lies William Meek, He used a match on a gas-tank leak. Bill Wilson never drives out nights, He broke his neck without his lights.

Jo Johnson occupies this bunk, He tried to drive while he was drunk

Here lie the remains of Smith and his flivver, He made a bad guess on the ice in the river.

She laid her head on his shoulder, He laid his foot on the gas; And he grasped the wheel with his left hand, With his right he held the lass. And a steep, rough grade That was newly made Brought them both to this mournful pass.

She stalled her boat on a railroad track, She's gone very far and she won't be back.

He tried to pass, and he didn't blow, So he's gone where all bum drivers go. He couldn't see around the bend While on the left— And that's the end.

His car was the last on a ferryboat, And when he started he didn't note That he slipped his gears into reverse, So he traveled here in a two-horse hearse.

Jim Berrier, out near Miltor Grove, says he raises such large vegetables. I told him that down at Lancaster I saw four policemen asleep on one beat. That shut him up.

A WISE OWL CONTROL OF APPLE SCAB VITAL TO ORCHARDISTS

The control of scab in Pennsylvania apple orchards is one of the most important factors in producing the kind of fruit that buyers like, that consumers demand, and that our markets will absorb in spite of strong competition from other apple districts, states W. A. McCubbin, Bureau of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture.

The scab fungus is a cool-weather or parasite thriving in spring or summer under cool moist conditions and wintering on fallen leaves of last year. The spores which come from these old leaves are ready for business as soon as the buds burst, and are easily carried by wind or air currents. Spore are discharged from these leaves until about three weeks after blossoming, and this discharge occurs mainly during wet weather. The fungus can spread from the first spots formed on new leaves or young fruit and thus increase the primary infection.

The control of apple scab is now practically standardized in the form of a spray schedule calling for several applications of spray thru-out the spring and early summer. Complete information on this spray schedule can be secured from the local county agricultural agent, the Pennsylvania State College, or the State Department of Agriculture.

Since the spray schedule aims to keep the young foliage and fruit covered by a material which will prevent the spores from establishing themselves, it is obvious that orchardists can help matters by watching weather conditions during the susceptible period in spring and by using care in spraying.

The delayed dormant spray is a protection for a short period against scab, but if there is such rain at this time and the weather is cool a long time may elapse before the pink spray, thus leaving a period in which the growing foliage is wide open to scab attack. In such cases the question whether a pre-pink spray is needed, is merely a matter of good judgement. A similar unprotected period often comes after the petal fall spray, before the next application.

New Houses for Sale
I have five new houses, on West Donegal street, Mt. Joy, which I am offering very reasonable. Any one interested should not fail to see these fine new homes before purchasing. They have all conveniences, are along trolley and will be sold. Will assist to finance. John E. Schroll, Phone 41R2, Mt. Joy. tf

West Point's coat of arms has been changed. For more than thirty years the coat of arms consisted of a perpendicularly striped shield bearing on its face a helmet of Mars through which a sword ran diagonally downward from the right or "sinister" side. Surmounting all was an American eagle, facing the sinister side of the shield. Both eagle and sword had been reversed.

Will Hold Rummage Sale
The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Rummage Sale in the Ricksecker building, on Saturday, May 2nd.

Only 2 per cent of the American farmers paid any Federal income tax in 1920.

Home Health Club

WEEKLY LETTER WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE BULLETIN BY DR. DAVID H. REEDER

THE FLU EPIDEMIC: A story was told, many years ago, of a man who met the black plague as it was going into London. He asked the plague where it was going and what it was going to do, and the plague answered that it was going to London and would kill 1,000 people.

A month later on his return, the man met the black plague leaving London and he reproached it saying: "You told me you would slay only 1,000 people, but I am told that you killed 5,000."

"Not so," answered the plague, "I killed only 1,000 people. The other 4,000 died of fear."

Not many months ago, the newspapers of Chicago announced that the flu had again started from Spain and was headed straight for this country. That it had assumed new and strange terrors, and the doctors were at a loss as to how to combat the new scourge.

Promptly after that, people who had taken cold, began to develop all of the symptoms described in the newspapers, and many of them died. The terrible tornado came along and distracted attention from the flu. Nothing can help people who are scared so much as the desire to help others who are worse off than they. The reports of death from flu fell rapidly and but few cases are now reported.

During the 30 years or more that the Home Health Club has served it's readers there have been many epidemics and I am nearly always swamped with appeals for help. In 1918 there were more people who died from fear than from flu.

Some of the doctors died from overwork and stimulants. The people who refused to get frightened, refused stimulants and confined their diet to natural foods, had but little trouble from flu then, and none now.

The readers of the Home Health Club know what to do and how to do it. So far, I have not heard of a single death from flu among my readers. There has been a very widespread epidemic of winter itch during the past four months. It seems to have afflicted many all over America. Many of the sufferers get frightened, thought it was something terrible; and as a matter of fact, it was terrible in the suffering it caused, but in only one case that I have heard of so far, has there been any danger and that followed vaccination in a smallpox scare.

I always consider the dangers of vaccination much greater than the dangers of smallpox. In only two cases out of approximately 500, have I failed to find vaccinal syphilis in those who have been vaccinated with so-called cowpox. All of those cases were suffering to a greater or less extent with a chronic disease of some sort in which a tainted blood is the necessary foundation.

To avoid flu or other epidemics: Don't overeat. Don't mix acids and starches. Eat at least one meal daily of uncooked foods, preferably fruits or salad vegetables. Keep the bowels active and don't worry or fear.

MARKETING HINTS VIA RADIO PROVE POPULAR

The marketing hints to housewives via radio recently started in Philadelphia by the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, have created much interest among consumers.

The purpose of these radio talks is, first, to keep housewives informed on fruits and vegetables that are available in liberal supplies and, second, to give timely advice when the price of any of the products is unusually low. This service is the second of its kind ever developed in the United States and the first to be carried out in Pennsylvania. The talk is given each Tuesday afternoon at 4:20, Eastern Time, through Station WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia.

Among the products about which housewives have been advised since the service was started are onions, potatoes, apples, cabbage, mushrooms, citrus fruits and root crops. During the next few weeks, housewives will have the opportunity of hearing talks on buying and using eggs, spinach and other greens, rhubarb, asparagus and potatoes.

MICHAEL J. MINNICK SURE KNEW HIS BUSINESS

Michael J. Minnick et al conspired to remove some 3996 barrels of whiskey from "a \$4,000,000 conspiracy," and the fact that Minnick was fined \$1,000 for selling forty-four barrels to Patty Boyle for \$44,800 shows the amount of the conspiracy was accurately calculated. Pleading guilty to the charges, Minnick was sentenced to an imprisonment of three months. In other words, he practically realizes \$44,444 a day for serving ninety days in jail. To make matters worse he dodged the payment of an income tax of \$9,027.

Read the Bulletin. If you want to succeed—Advertise

THE FLORIN

HEAT FOLKS

OLD MISTER COLDBEEN WENT TO HIS COAL BIN TO START THE WINTER'S FIRST FIRE WHEN HE GOT THERE THE COAL BIN WAS BARE, AND SO



WASN'T he a foolish man to wait until October? He didn't know about the Big Spring and Summer Coal Sale. And now the question is—"Do you?" Folks profit by some summer sales and overlook the biggest bargain of the year. This sale of "Black Goods" happens every spring and summer. Now is the time when all coal is reduced. We would like to see you profit by this knowledge. So—

Call the **HEAT FOLKS** For Good, Clean Coal

Daniel M. Wolgemuth
FLORIN, PENNA.
Phone 151R4 Mt. Joy Exchange

Worth the Money

We have an Extra Special on SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES and a few brands of CIGARS for Saturday Only.

We also handle David H. Zerphey's **Cut Flowers and Potted Plants**

TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES

10c sizes 3 packs for 25c
15c sizes 2 packs for 25c

We make a specialty of **Bachman's Chocolate**. We have 5 lb. Almond Bars and 5 lb. Plain Bars that we are selling at **\$1.50 Per Bar**.

H. A. DARRENKAMP

3 Doors East of Post Office MOUNT JOY, PA.

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Write, Phone (3866 Bell), or Bring your order to 31 South Queen Street

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Cabinet and Open Pan Galvanized Brood Coops
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Grit and Shell Boxes
Baby Chick Feeders
Parcel Post Egg Boxes | P. P. LIVE CHICK BOXES
Wood Shipping Coops
EGG CRATES
Celluloid Leg Bands
EGG TESTERS
Thermometers
Hydrometers
Green Bone Cutters
Root and Vegetable Cutters
Lice Powder
Liquid Disinfectant
Feeds and Remedies for Birds and Chickens
Ground Shell and Grit
Poultry Netting |
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Crushed Stone \$1.50

Delivered to Mount Joy

Penn Lime, Stone and Cement Co.
Rheems, Penna.

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