

MT. JOY BULLETIN
MOUNT JOY, PA.
J. E. SCHROLL, Editor & Prop.

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All correspondents must have their communications reach this office no later than Monday. Telephone news of importance between that time and 12 o'clock noon Wednesday. Change for advertisements must positively reach this office not later than Monday night. New advertisements inserted if copy reaches us Tuesday night. Advertising rates on application.

The subscription lists of the Landville Vigil, the Florin News and the Mount Joy Star and News were merged with that of the Mount Joy Bulletin, which makes this paper's circulation about double that of the paper's ordinary weekly.

EDITORIAL

Ours is a country of farmers and business men—but it is governed almost completely, so far as the nose-count of the House and Senate is concerned, by small time lawyers without practice. No wonder we get strange results.

EARTHLY POSSESSIONS

The depression is going to strip many of all their earthly possessions, but it will not rob any man of his chiefest asset, his ability and his knowledge. No depression can effect this. Most of the men who have built big enterprises, if they were deprived of them by the depression would have them back in a few years.

ALL HOPE THEY'RE CAUGHT

That the kidnapers and layers of the Lindbergh baby may be caught and punished is the hope of thousands of people who have never seen either the child or the Lindberghs but can realize how they are suffering now. The whole thing is another illustration of the loathsome depths to which humans can descend.

TRADING AT HOME

The best town booster is the man who trades at home. It doesn't matter how much a man praises the town, its schools, churches and streets, if he sends his money out of town. A million dollars worth of trade away from home won't help the town as much as one dollar spent with the local merchants.

What works are under way that require labor and a wage roll should be kept going. We can vacate some swivel chairs, even adding to the number of idle rich, but the men and women dependent on a pay envelope, should be kept on the job.

IF MONEY IS PUT TO WORK

Money needs exercise. It gets sluggish with disuse. It is in danger of fire and theft even if hidden in a supposedly safe place, it earns nothing. The unfaithful trustee in the parable of the talents was condemned in harsh terms, and dismissed. He had failed to utilize his opportunities to best advantage.

When idle money goes to work, idle men will go to work. When men are busy, they spend the money they earn; and each dollar turns over nine times before it finds its way back to the starting place—to turn some more. That is better than a lazy dollar, doing nothing and helping nobody.

Idle money is the secret of the prolongation of hard times. Release this money, and soon all will be well again. What better project than to induce money to come from its hiding place? What better service can the possessor of that money do than to forget his fears and by his own action demonstrate general prosperity?

ANOTHER TAX IN POSTAGE

The financial committee has approved the three cent first-class postage rate, thereby inflicting another after-war hardship upon the American people, if Congress decides to approve the measure. Both the Senate and House committees have approved the new rate. By the additional one cent it is estimated that \$124,000,000 of increased revenue will be provided all coming out of the pockets of the American people, and a special hardship at this time upon industry, which of necessity must circulate the country if it is to stay in business.

Here are some important figures. Last year members of Congress mailed free of charge under their franking privilege 33,413,032 pieces of mail, and it cost the post office department \$727,067 to handle this head of congressional records, public documents and congressmen's speeches. This is only a small phase of it. In all last year the government handled 789,576, 165 pieces of mail free and paid for this in transportation and other charges \$11,575,837 and this all in one year.

If the government wants to curtail, here is an opportunity. Remember that all of this mail matter had to be printed, also at the expense of the government. If the post office department were to charge for every piece of mail that went out of Washington the postal department would be on a prosperous basis and a great deal of unnecessary mail matter would be eliminated and costs proportionately decreased.

Not a single piece of free matter should be mailed out of Washington and the purchasing department should hold each department accountable for its postage expenditures, that is the way to eliminate waste and a sure way for reducing the cost of government operation.

BACK TO THE LAND

FROM NEW YORK TIMES

"An ancient remedy is hereby suggested which inevitably will cure the ills of the country. Let the various governmental bodies of the United States appropriate such sums as are necessary to finance a 'return to the land' movement. There are unquestionably 2,500,000 families consisting of 10,000,000 people who have moved from the farm to the city within the last twenty years, who have been, or can be convinced, that greater happiness can be found away from the centers of congestion. To provide these people with transportation, land, housing and certain livestock, equipment and seeds should require no more than \$2,000 for each family, or a total of \$5,000,000,000. Many railroad companies would be willing to lend aid in furthering this movement.

"This \$5,000,000,000 sum otherwise will have to be appropriated piece-meal for relief. Not only will the repatriation of the country-men cost no more than such relief as may be necessary for the temporarily unemployed, but it should remove permanently the surplus of workers due to technological unemployment. With the unfortunate experience of the last few years so freshly in mind, the repatriated country-man will approach his new job in an entirely different spirit than he left it years ago.

"As a nation we cannot afford to take any steps which will add to the burdens of the specialty farmer or market gardener. The redistribution of population will reduce the city markets in point of buyers, but will increase the purchasing power of the remaining buyers. Certainly there is no profit today in producing wheat, potatoes or live stock, so that the shifting of workers away from cities to the country will result in no immediate hardship to the large-scale farmer. Many of this group, however, will join the increasing numbers of general farmers who will be content to grow enough for their own needs plus a minimum surplus to provide funds for the limited number of cash expenditures of the diversified farmer.

"Aside from the immediate economic benefits accruing to the country through a redistribution of population, the social benefits should be immense. The middle class, which has been declining rapidly in numbers and influence, may be augmented sufficiently to restate the balance existing during the earlier years of our republic. The benefits accruing to the workers remaining in urban centers, as a result of decreased competition for jobs, should at least equal the benefits to the returning country-man. The city, State and national governments will deal once and effectively instead of repeatedly with the unemployment relief problem; and the cost of financing the movement will prove to be an investment instead of an expense, returns taking the form of individual happiness and self-respect and generally improved citizenship."

FROM LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER

Mr. Swain in the N. Y. Times, has summed up the situation as few city men have done and indicates that he is not many years from the land, directly or indirectly.

However, any and all movements from the city to the land, for the present should be limited to those not over ten years from the land. The city bred man or woman would weary long before they got started because the man on the land has many things to contend with and must know something about it. But as Mr. Swain says those who have some idea of how to do it, would be able to keep themselves and would cut down the number of jobseekers.

In some quarters there is opposition to this back to the land idea because the land owners feel that it will cut down the number of buyers. But that is only partly so because so many out of work in the cities there is little or no purchasing power, and that is one reason why farm produce is so low.

The need of the hour is not aid, except temporarily, to the unemployed, but the need of the hour is a revival of the pioneer spirit; the revival of the spirit which will make people want to do something for themselves and do it. It is true that economic conditions have dragged along until a lot of people who would pioneer, cannot get started and the wheels of finance should be put in order as Mr. Swain suggests and as Mr. Julian, the Cincinnati philanthropist, proposes, but, with centuries of economic distress behind us and common sense before us, there is only one sure way out of the present economic distress—bankers with vision, with enough Federal or State aid and direction to give the multitudes a chance and if those multitudes will not take the chance and refuse to pioneer, then theirs as their own economic funeral.

Forests Attract Summer Tourists

(From page 1)

to these recreational areas has brought greatly increased revenue to stores, hotels, garages, and restaurants in the communities where State forest recreational areas are located.

In a statement issued today Secretary Lewis E. Staley said: "Tourist trade is an industry rapidly assuming large proportions in Pennsylvania. Recreational areas within the one and one-half million acres of State forests have played an important role in bringing improved business to the rural sections of the State. There are 30,000,000 people living in the eastern United States, and greater tourist trade in Pennsylvania will result in greater prosperity for Pennsylvanians.

"The scenic attractions of Pennsylvania's mountains, forests, and streams are gaining wider popularity each year as sources of outdoor recreation. The two million visitors to the State forest recreational areas this year are expected to bring an estimated revenue of four to five million dollars to local business catering to tourist travel."

A great increase has been noticed by forestry officials in the number of non-resident visitors to State forest recreational areas located along main highway routes. Secretary Staley pointed out that, as an example, 200,000 people visited the Cook Forest Park in Jefferson, Clarion, and Forest counties last year, of whom more than 25 per cent. were visitors from outside the State.

Philipsburg—John Verost auto laundry opened on Pine Street near Harle building.

St. Marys—Officers and show room of Building and Manufacturers Supply Co., Fourth Street, improved.

White Haven—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins leased White Haven Hotel.

Norristown—Plans being considered for new post office building for this place.

Seneca—Work being rushed on installation of lines for water distribution system now being installed here.

Grove City—Wendell August Forge Co., Inc., will erect plant here.

State College—Plans being prepared for Telephone Central Office building to be erected at 224 South Allen Street by Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

California—Dedication exercise of Larson Hall, new physical education building, to be held May 21.

Hanover—New First Methodist Episcopal Church dedicated short time ago.

Pottsville—Benesch & Sons purchased building now occupied by them at 314-318 South Centre Street from John G. Royal.

Somerset—C. E. McClintock opened garage in Clyde Bear building on East Main St.

The Eight Grade Held Promotion

(From page one)

Nightfall—Liszt, Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son—High Junior High Glee Club; Essays, Washingtons, the Soldier, Alfred Bates, and Washington, the Statesman, Mary Fletcher; Vocal Solo, Hark the Robin's Early Song—Lynes, Jeanne Schock; Clarinet Solo, The Woeful Winds—Franklin, Beulah Smith; Monologue, A New Cure for Rheumatism, Caroline Schneider; Vocal Duet, The Sun is Sinking in the West—Tolhurst, Ruth Heilig and Ernestine Webb; Presentation of the American Legion and Auxiliary Awards, Walter Ebersole Post 185—Auxiliary Unit 185; Music, Neapolitan Nights—Zamecnik, Song of India—Rimsky Korsakoff, Junior High Glee Club; Presentation of Certificates; Trumpet Solo, Sweetest Story Ever Told—Stultz, James Heilig; Music, Ching-Chang-E. DeLamater, Some Pep—March-C. L. Colby, Grade School Orchestra.

The members of the class were: Alfred Bates, George Brown, Howard Brown, Leon Childs, Dean College, Clyde Corli, Lloyd Derr, Richard Dillingier, Charles Fitzkee, Russell Funk, Homer Garlin, Robert Garber, Clyde Gerberich, Raymond Harnish, Allen Hartman, James Heilig, Joseph Henry, James Kipple, Thomas Schroll, Ray Snyder, Sylvester Troutwine, Bramell Tryon Harry Wagner, Edward Waidley, Clayton Waltz, Elmer Witmer, Robert Zink, Dorothy Brown, Jean Eudel, Marguerite Divit, Mary Fletcher, Ellen Garber, Anna Geibe, Miriam Hartman, Ruth Heilig, Beryl Herr, Marguerite Keller, Fannie Mateer, Mildred Meminger, Martha B. Nissly, Merriel J. Nissly, June Pennell, Erika Potthke, Caroline Schneider, Jeanne Schock, Beulah Smith, Janet Smith, Esther Sprout, Helen Stauffer, Louise Troutwine, Ernestine Webb, Marion Workman, Gladys Zink.

WANTS MORE STATE GROWN WHEAT USED

The practical use of flour milled from Pennsylvania winter wheat will be shown bakers in the State-owned institutions operating bakeries during the coming week. In accordance with Governor Pincho's suggestion that the flour used in these institutions be a blend including at least 50 per cent. flour milled from Pennsylvania winter wheat, the institutions will change their baking procedure where necessary in order to obtain the best results.

R. Bruce Dunlap, of the Department of Welfare, supervisor of agriculture in the State institutions, has arranged a series of baking demonstrations, beginning with a general gathering at Rockview. The demonstrations will be in charge of a baking expert from the Federal Baking Laboratories.

One Way the State Helps the Farmers

(From page one)

lar appropriated to the Department goes as indemnity or State-aid to farming people and local fair associations, and that much of the taxes which make possible this aid comes from non-agricultural sources which are glad to pay for a real service given the farmer. The revenue is created through the enforcement of laws and the collection of fees, inspection charges, and fines in 1931 exceeded the general expense and salary payments, (indemnity and State-aid not included) of the Department during one year by \$225,000.

The enforcement of Pennsylvania food laws and laws protecting the farmers in the purchase of agricultural products is costing each person in Pennsylvania, less than two cents a year. But, when revenue created is considered, the work of the bureau of foods and chemistry brings into the State Treasury four dollars for every dollar spent and has during the past year been responsible for the rebating of thousands of dollars by a few unscrupulous milk dealers to hundred of producers, McSparran said.

Protecting farms, gardens, nurseries, apiaries, greenhouses, etc., from constantly threatening insects and diseases, both foreign and domestic, through the bureau of plant industry, is costing a very small fraction of a cent for each dollar value of the products.

Self-Supporting The expenses of the bureau of markets in market reporting, fruits and vegetables inspection, poultry, certification and in the encouragement of direct and co-operative marketing, amount to less than one cent for each ten dollars worth of crops marketed.

All inspection and certification work is now practically on a self-supporting basis, as the canners and fruit and vegetable people are asking for a service which the department gladly supplies and for which they pay in full. For instance, the canners are anxious for the department to grade their products as they get them from the farm so that each farmer will have the incentive to produce the best and get paid for it. The apple men are now enjoying a world market because the department checks the grade of their apples and gives them a certificate of the quality. This is a service the government renders but the apple grower and not the taxpayer pays the bill. The grape people are pleased to have the State grade their grapes which must go far from home to seek a market and they pay for that service gladly.

Farm livestock, including poultry, in Pennsylvania represents a value of approximately \$150,000,000 and the cash income from these animals aggregated \$180,000,000 during 1930. The work of the bureau of animal industry in protecting this industry is costing about one-third of one per cent of the total annual income from the industry. Deducting revenue coming from the enforcement of laws, the annual cost of the bureau's work averages approximately \$1.00 per farmer, and it is important to note that much of the revenue comes from sources other than agriculture.

The bureau of statistics and information has greatly expanded its service with only a slight increase in its pre-war State budget. A co-operative agreement with the Federal government which eliminates duplication in effort, has made this possible.

"If one cares to compare the present expenditures of the department with those of a generation ago, he must also compare his present risks from plant pests, transmissible animal diseases, uncontrolled dogs and unregulated midleens, with corresponding risks existing twenty to thirty years ago," Secretary McSparran said. "San Jose scale, the foot and mouth disease, and the unregulated orest of days gone by have caused losses greater than the expenses of the department for a whole generation."

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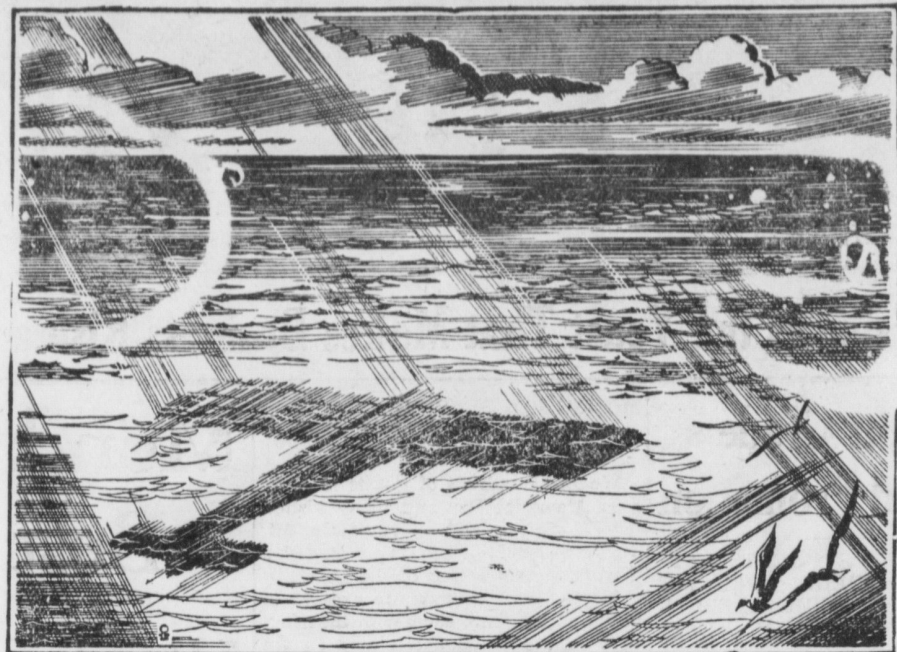
CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN, WED. JUNE 8

The Visiting Nurse Association in connection with the Welfare Federation will hold another Clinic for Crippled Children at the General Hospital on Wednesday, June 8. The Clinic will be in charge of Dr. J. T. Rugh, of Philadelphia.

All children to be presented for examination or operation at this Clinic must be registered at the office of the Visiting Nurse Association, 756 Woolworth Building any time prior to Monday, June 6, as no registration will be made after that date. Registration may be made by parents or other interested persons and it is not necessary to bring the child at the time of registration.

This Clinic is primarily for the children under eighteen years of age, and no person either child or adult will be given a registration card without presenting a letter of recommendation from their family physician, on the day of registration.

The Crippled Children Committee relies on the interest and aid of the physicians and members of civic and service clubs to make this work a real value to the physically handicapped. However, the purpose of this work is to bring these opportunities to those who are financially unable to secure them for themselves. The work is financed by the Community Chest by your contribution and mine, and our budget is limited, therefore, we request of you to refer only such cases as you feel are entitled to service rendered in a free Clinic.



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We still have a few ice refrigerators which we are selling at a sacrifice. Our special this week is a 3-door front icer with a 50-lb. capacity for only \$11.50.

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They are selling like hot cakes because our price is right. See our glider in a good oil cover before you buy. The price is \$9.85.

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A wide selection of beautiful striped or plain materials from which to choose. You will be amazed at our prices. Call us for an estimate.

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A beautiful shaded tan, Heywood-Wakefield 3-piece Fiber Suite at the low price of \$24.75.

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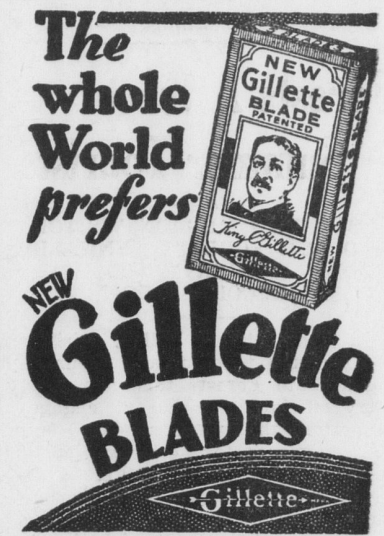
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