

**MT. JOY BULLETIN**  
MOUNT JOY, PA.  
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The subscription lists of the Landisville 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**

**BETTER DAY COMING**

We doubt if there was ever a time in the history of the world when a people have held their heads as firmly as have the citizens of the United States during this depression. A less sane and level-headed citizenry would have gone into hysteria and would have precipitated a crash which would have totally wrecked the country. Keep this cheering thought in mind and hope for the best. It is coming.

**BORROWING DON'T PAY DEBITS**

Let us impress on the people that we can not borrow ourselves out of debt; that our debts are interest debts; that we have violated the divine law "take thou no usury"; that we have put money above ourselves to serve it as abject slaves. The creditor slave to the thing he has made, issue and control money are sovereign functions of the States which can never be delegated to private interests without serious consequences to both the government and the individual.

**MAYOR CERMAK**

"I'm glad it was me instead of you." These patriotic words, delivered by Anton J. Cermak, Chicago, martyred executive, after he was pierced by the bullet intended for President-elect Roosevelt, will ride down through the history's halls. They will take their place along with others delivered by courageous men with the grim spectre of death hovering nearby.

"I'm glad it was me instead of you." Some grammatical purists may criticize the syntax, the phrasing, but none can find flaws with the sentiment therein. It was the expression of a native Bohemian, turned American, who had learned to love his adopted country.

**CIRCULATING MONEY**

There is money enough in the country, if it would only circulate faster. An active Lincoln cent, hopping around from one place to another, and helping liquidate debts and start up business, accomplishes more than a hoarded dollar, whose cold feet starts nothing.

The activity of business is measured by the rapidity with which money circulates. When people pay their bills as promptly as they can, they keep money in circulation. Such prompt payment promotes confidence, and encourages people to extend credit with full assurance they will get their money back. If you want to do your share to start up business, pay cash as much as you can, and pay bills as promptly as you can.

**A MAN OF ACTION**

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the first weeks of his incumbency, is showing indications of being a man of action, and the national crisis needs action more than it needs anything else. The time has passed for words and endless discussion, for investigation, detailed study, analyses, temporization and compromise. When a conflagration is raging, boards of strategy must suspend and all forces go into action to combat the flames.

The new president's frankness, his fearlessness, his bold courage and his determination to meet the forces of depression at close grips and with all the weapons at command have been clearly revealed.

The swift, decisive manner in which he is moving in a crisis is reassuring to a people who have grown tired of waiting hopelessly for a break in the clouds.

**SMILING THROUGH THE BANK HOLIDAY**

The theme song of the new experience through which the people passed during the past two weeks, might easily carry the merry lilt: "Mister, Can You Cash A Check?" When a man whose check was good had to rob the baby's bank for lunch money—the situation appealed to the American sense of humor. The readiness to see and enjoy the amusing side of the cash and credit crisis in an accurate index to American character.

Give the American people a square deal and they are ready to take the bitter with the sweet—and like it. No self-appointed pacifiers shouting "Be calm" are needed to avert trouble. They are not needed because there is no resentment, nor self-pity, nor sense of hardship, when the new deal is a square deal; when everybody, rich man and poor man, big shot and dud, is treated alike; when neither political pull nor social influence made one man's check better than another's—if there were funds on deposit to cover both.

President Roosevelt restored confidence when he proceeded to do a job

**The Auto Club Elects Officers**

(From page one)  
lice and the state highway patrol was passed by the club on recommendation of George E. Downey, Lancaster city's representative in the state legislature. Mr. Downey said he was convinced that it would be detrimental to both the state police and the highway patrol to attempt to combine the two forces.

In his annual report Mr. Gable set forth that the membership renewal rate during the past year was ninety per cent. and that 1,094 new members had been admitted. "This gives ample proof," he stated, "that our service and protection is appreciated by our membership. We maintained our position during the past year among the leading clubs of the American Automobile Association, standing ninth among the 1,000 A. A. clubs in the membership figures as of January 1, 1933."

Commenting on the report of the treasurer, he said: "Without any 'depression' whatsoever in our services, but rather with two additional services—the \$5,000 bail bond certificate and an assistant solicitor—we were able to show a surplus of \$2,312.76 at the end of the year. This is due largely to our rather low overhead and the rigid economy followed in the business matters of the club."

During the year, the report set forth the club handled 2,517 highway emergency calls for members, at a total cost of \$5,398.95. Under the personal accident policy that goes with membership, sixty-five claims, amounting to \$9,733.10, were paid. Six of these were death claims, four of them for \$1,000, one for \$1,100 and one for \$1,200. In addition \$500 was paid to a member for loss of an eye in an automobile accident. Of the disability claims paid, four were for the full thirteen weeks at \$15 a week, each totalling \$195, and fifty-four others ranged in sums from \$15 to \$180.

Under the heading of safety, the report reviewed the club's activities in connection with the school patrols of Lancaster city and county. "The club may well lay claim to being the 'pathfinder' to safety insofar as the children of our public, parochial and private schools are concerned," Mr. Gable said. "It was this organization that, together with the city administration, through its police department, organized the first school patrols in Lancaster as early as 1928. Since that time the school patrol has grown by leaps and bounds and, in organization and results, stands second to none in Pennsylvania. The Lancaster city administration has done excellent work in organizing and supervising the patrols in the city schools, under the direction of Officer Carl W. Wenninger, and much credit is due to the municipal officials and to Mr. Wenninger for this service."

The report also told of the organization during the year of a vigilance committee of 150, authorized to report carelessness and reckless drivers, and major infractions of the law. Commendation was given the local unit of the State Highway Patrol for their good work and for their fine cooperation with the club at all times. The report expressed thanks to the newspapers for the fine co-operation given to the club throughout the year.

Under the heading "accomplishments" the report sets forth the erection of danger and direction signs; the club's activities in connection with the stockyards bridge, the Eden bridge, the Kirk's bridge and the Hinkletown bridge projects; the part played in bringing about elimination of the East End bridge "bottleneck;" the club's successful crusade against short measure in gasoline helping to secure construction of many miles of new highway in Lancaster county, and other accomplishments.

Mr. Forney, in his annual report, warned motorists to guard against buying from strangers and urged patronizing home merchants and local industry. "Don't buy anything from strangers," he said, "unless you are absolutely sure of the proposition they offer you. Buy at home, where you can see what you buy."

Chas. W. Eaby, solicitor, reported handling 595 cases for club members during the year, and collecting a total of \$5,800 in damage claims. John L. Hamaker, assistant solicitor, handled 173 cases and collected \$1,084 for members.

For the sign committee Frank M. Abel, chairman, reported that danger and direction signs had been erected in various parts of the county, that a number of school and church zone signs had been put up and that, among the highways signed was the River Road from Columbia through Washington Boro and Safe Harbor to the end of the road at the Penn Hill meeting house.

Forty-two new members were admitted at the meeting. A musical entertainment was presented by Reg. Kehoe and his marimba band.

**SALUNGA**

On Sunday evening a series of meetings will begin in the Church of the Brethren. Rev. Michael Kurtz, of Richland will have charge of the meetings which will continue for two weeks.

John H. Herr and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Martin at Bridgeport.

Mrs. Elizabeth Raffensperger spent the week-end with her daughter, Miriam at Elizabethtown.

on bad banks and bankers. Honest and urgent rebuilding measures by men with adequate power caused no concern. What the people did was to co-operate gladly.

**RHEEMS**

Mrs. John Landvater and granddaughter, Jane, of Anchor, called on the John Zeager family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Elmer Floyd and daughter, Eunice, of Nannet, N. Y., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Floyd and daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Shank and son, Walter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eshleman and family, of near Manheim.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hollinger, of Elizabethtown, announce the birth of a ten pound baby boy, on Monday, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelley, of near this place, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Earhart and children, of near Manheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Almos Earhart, Jr., and children, of near Milton Grove.

Mrs. Susan Wolgemuth was tendered a birthday surprise dinner by her children at her home on Saturday evening.

Wallace Stoddard has been employed as a helper on the farm of Mr. Isaac Kupp, of near Elizabethtown.

The local fire company was called out Friday afternoon to help extinguish the fire at Hoffer Bros. planing mill in Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kraybill entertained at dinner on Sunday: Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and daughters, Jean and Margaret, of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Shank visited Mrs. Phares Bowman at Landisville on Sunday afternoon.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the funeral of Jacob Horst on Friday at Pike's Mennonite church near New Holland.

**MAYTOWN**

Mrs. Henry B. Haines, Mrs. C. C. Hicks spent Friday at Harrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis.

Charles Faust, a student at F. & M., Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mumma over the week end.

Henry Frank, Sr., is spending several days at York with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Gilbert.

Miss Helen Mumma entertained at a St. Patrick's party. The feature of the evening was jig-saw puzzles after which refreshments were served to the following:

Alda Bixler, Frances Brandt, Ruth Beshler, Caroline Blair, Beatrice Garber, Edith Derstler, Virginia Miller, Elsie Swetzer, Jean Shope, Margaret Pleam, Marie Hollenbaugh, Elizabeth Stehman, Rosalie Meyneke, Grace Singer, Mary Trostle, Virginia Miller, Catherine Mumma, Walter Mayers, William Ruth, Benjamin Staley, Paul Book, Henry Espenshade, Gordon Longenecker, Benjamin Funk, Ray Miller, Ted Hollenbaugh, Lewis Bixler, Norman White, Maurice Bannels, Richard Albright, Richard McKain, Jacob Reapsome, Paul Bakery, Norman Stoner, Dorothy Mumma, Betty Mumma and Helen Mumma.

**LANDISVILLE**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Landisville Fire Co. will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, in preparation for the oyster supper which will be held Saturday.

You can get all the news of this locality for less than three cents a week thru the Bulletin.



**GRADUATION**  
**And Capes, Ruffles, Jumpers!**

**JUNE brings momentous events . . . graduation, class day and class night exercises . . . and parties, parties, in an endless round! Of course, that means just one thing to the sweet girl graduate . . . something to wear. Many clever-fingered girls are planning to make their own graduation frocks . . . and they're choosing styles that will be at home at parties too. We've sketched six charming dresses which are favorites with graduating classes of 1933.**

The fabrics that are topnotchers with the graduates are flat crepe, crepe de chine, organdie,

**A \$1 Dinner for 4**

**Menu**

- Clam and tomato chowder .24
- Macaroni and cheese .22
- Mashed turnips .05
- Watercress and tangerine salad .15
- Bread and butter .07
- Apricot jelly with custard .24
- Demi tasse .03

**\$1.00**

IT'S much simpler for the Food Editor to devise Dollar Dinners today, than it was a year or so ago. We used to rack our brains to find enough delicious and nutritious dishes which would conveniently fit within a one-dollar bill.

Now that the dollar bill buys so much more than formerly, it is a pleasure to plan menus which serve four persons for one dollar. The task now is to select the best foods out of many. The above menu is our latest selection, and the following recipes are tested:

**Clam and Tomato Chowder:** Combine the contents of one 10 1/2-ounce can of Manhattan-style clam chowder with the contents of one 10-ounce can of tomatoes. Heat and serve with crackers.

**Apricot Jelly with Custard:** Soften one tablespoon gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water. Add three-fourths cup water to the syrup from an 8-ounce can of apricots, add one-third cup sugar, and bring to boiling. Pour over the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and add the cut up apricots. Pour into four small wet molds, and chill. When set, turn out and pour over the custard which is made as follows: Beat one egg slightly, add two tablespoons sugar and one cup of scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler until creamy, stirring constantly. Cool, flavor with a few drops of vanilla and chill.

**Are You Ashamed Of Your Business?**

**IF NOT, WHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE**

**HERE'S WHAT THE AMERICAN BANKERS DECLARE**

"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The life of a town depends, upon the live wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."

**Bear! PRICES!**

**Catch— Them Before They Climb . . .**

**PRICES today are below "sea-level", if we may be permitted to use the phrase as a simile for par.**

**They're actually "sub" prices in the sense that many commodities, and principally the necessities of life, are being sold below cost of production, or at least below the cost at which merchants, manufacturers and wage-earners can continue to produce them and maintain normal standards of living.**

**What, then, is the inevitable result? Prices must come "up for air" . . . national and individual prosperity demands it and the upturn is immediately in the offing.**

**Today's prices are depression prices. They can only be compared with prices during other periods of depression of past years . . . they cannot remain in this country any more than depression can continue in a country so basically prosperous in resources, in enterprise, in wealth, in commercial and industrial leadership.**

**These are conditions which will, and are already, adjusted themselves . . . by inevitable laws of economics.**

**We've reached the low . . . and at the low is the time to buy.**

With Food, Clothing, Furniture and almost everything else at the lowest prices in 15 years; with the purchasing power of your dollar greater today by 40% to 100% than at any time since the war surely it's time to stock up . . . even to buy beyond your immediate needs because unless you buy now, or very soon, you're surely going to pay more . . . when prices come "up for air."

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