

MT. JOY BULLETIN

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EDITORIAL

DO SOMETHING President Roosevelt has done his part; now you do something. Buy anything, anywhere; paint your kitchen, send a telegram, give a party, get a car, pay a bill, rent a house, fix your roof, get a haircut, see a show, build a house, take a trip, sing a song, get married, it does not matter what you do—but get going, and keep going. This old world is starting to move.

CHILDISH ACTION Governor Pinchot stated Monday that Pennsylvania is losing \$10,000 a day thru failure to enact a beer tax law. With money needed on every side, with taxes, taxes and then more taxes, the authorities actually throw away \$10,000 per day. Can you imagine such childish attitude in these depressive times of need? We don't know just who is responsible, but think this childishness should be cast aside immediately, the proper legislation enacted and get that much needed money—particularly now.

THE SMALL TOWN TREND The present trend of population, from the cities back to the rural areas, has added greatly to the growth of the towns and villages during the last two years. Many of us are prone to classify our population into two groups, city dwellers and farmers. This is a grave error. Between these two classes are the inhabitants of the small towns, and these soon will number 25 per cent of our entire population, according to the present rate of growth. They are neither city dwellers nor rural inhabitants, but a separate class, containing much of the best, the steadiest, the most progressive of our citizen ship.

WHAT'S WRONG? Last week saw the passing of Mount Joy's only home bakery and also our local talking picture house. Both closed up very suddenly because they didn't pay. We certainly regret to make a report such as this for many reasons. We are without a home industry—a bakery and a movie as well. Both, particularly the latter, brought many people to town, who spent money in our stores and other business places and there is no good reason why we should not have just as modern a movie as any town the size of Mount Joy in the country. We know our business men will feel the absence of these two enterprises and hope the time is not far distant when they will be replaced.

THE GARDEN URGE Most of us haven't thought much about gardens the last few years but will be spending and seeding this spring. More spare time will give some of us a chance to put in some real gardens. The opportunity to turn garden hours into savings through producing our own vegetables will be an even more important factor.

WE COMMENT FOR BRAVERY The banker who protected his depositors. The dairyman who didn't water his milk. The wife who stuck. The juror who stood by his convictions in spite of threats. The man who disregarded all advice and kept his property in his own name. The cop who shot it out with armed hands and took his share of lead at \$125 a month that he didn't get. The school teacher who uttered her same old cheerful "good morning, children," without her breakfast. The manufacturer and the merchant who refused to cut the quality and in spite of "hell and high water" kept their flags flying. And last, but most important, the patriot who has kept his faith in God and America.

We still believe that honest effort still wins its reward and that the never-ending cycle of night into day

RHEEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Werner, and daughters, Elizabeth and Miriam, and son, Paul, called on Mrs. Enos Floyd and daughter, Ruth, Friday. Rev. Hiram E. Kaylor has returned to his home on Sunday after spending a week at the Wills hospital in Philadelphia where he had undergone an operation.

Mr. Harry Landis has purchased a new Willys coupe from Sipling Bros., local dealers. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mr. Abram Young and family.

Miss Ethel Myers, of Lancaster, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Weaver and family.

Miss Jean Kraybill, a student at West Chester college, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kraybill.

The following guests were week end callers at the home of Mrs. Susan Heisey: Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Guss and children, Eddie and Susanne, of Millintown; Shirely Ann Heisey, of Mountville; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Breneman and son, Chester, of Landisville; Miss Bertha Erb, Mr. J. C. Smith, of Camden; Mr. Harold McElroy, of Wrightsville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cocker of Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraybill Bard spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bard.

Mr. Jacob Williams has been removed from the Brethren home at Neffsville to the home of his son, Jacob E., in Donegal where he is confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Floyd and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd and family.

Elder Jacob W. Heisey, of this place, attended the Presbytery at York on Monday.

Mr. Harry Hoover and Isaac Kettering spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Brethren home at Neffsville.

Reist Mummau, local cattle and implement dealer, motored to Chambersburg on Friday.

MASTERSONVILLE

(Too Late for Last Week)

The Christian Workers Society of the Chinese Church of the Brethren will render the following Easter program on Sunday evening at 6:45 P. M.:

Leader, Mrs. Samuel Ginder; the opening song, congregation; scripture reading by Dorothy Stauffer; prayer; solo, by Kathryn Ginder; reading, By the Will of God, Clara Shenk; recitation, Easter Angels, Grace Hackman; song by a mixed octette; essay, What Easter Means to Us, Arthur Hollinger; recitation, Her Easter Blessing, Esther Wolgemuth; song, mixed octette.

At 7:30 P. M., following the Christian Workers program, there will be a sermon.

The Trinity Lutheran Sunday School of Colebrook will have their Easter program on Sunday evening, April 16, 1933, at 7:00 P. M. There will be recitations, exercises, a part-time, pageant and a short talk.

Mr. Henry E. Ginder underwent an operation at the St. Joseph's hospital, on Friday, April 14th.

Mrs. Phares B. Ginder and Mrs. Benjamin Hollinger have returned to their respective homes after spending some time as patients in the St. Joseph's hospital.

The 4H sewing club met at the home of Alma Ginder on Tuesday afternoon with the following members present: Misses Martha Halde- man, Ruth Hess, Mildred Gibble, Lavina Greiner, Grace Bomberger and Alma Ginder.

DEDUCTION In fighting days of old When armored knights were bold; Whenever they wanted to undress They used a monkey wrench I guess

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers still persists and that nothing can hold back the dawn.

BETTER TIMES The surest signal for a real and enduring improvement of business is a general rise in prices. This signal has been awaited in vain for three years. Successive efforts to restrict production have failed to show price improvements. Now with inventories uniformly low, save in a few basic commodities, and with confidence returning, there are many indications that price improvement is setting in.

It is now evident that we are not to have inflation, and that the dollar is not to leave its gold basis. But there is a mildly inflationary tendency in the new currency program. It is not currency inflation, since it does not increase the indebtedness of the government, and since it does not increase the total amount of the purchasing power in the country. It provides liquid assets in exchange for sluggish assets.

This new currency will strengthen the cash position of the banks. This will permit the banks to augment their loans to customers for legitimate business purposes. This increases purchasing power. New credit is created. This means a new demand for goods and services and new buyer competing for those goods and services. The logical result of this is price increases.

Once the improvement of prices is seen to be substantial and lasting we can look forward to continued growth of business activity. This process will be accelerated by the administration program of the new public works. In this light it is apparent that while we are not to have inflation and a quick boom in business, we are tending toward credit expansion and a sane gradual recovery.

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MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Roath, of Harrisburg, spent Friday evening with William H. Roath. Mrs. Margaret Bontz, of Marietta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall.

Miss Belle Shetter, of Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. James F. Johnstin on Friday.

Mrs. Mary Graybill, of Harrisburg, is visiting her sisters, the Misses Emily and Sallie Shireman.

Miss Anna Culp, of Lancaster spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Bender, of Enola, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter.

Mrs. Harold Engle spent Saturday at Columbia.

Mrs. Edith Kautz, of Elizabethtown, spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huntzinger and children, Jean and Bobby, spent Sunday at Strasburg, with Mr. and Mrs. John Homshers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, of Harrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hicks.

Mrs. James F. Johnstin, Miss Ruth Johnstin, Mrs. H. M. Carpenter, M. Ethel Culp spent Saturday at Lancaster.

Mrs. Sue Bowers and children of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blottenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hostetter and daughter, Janet Louise, of Palmerton, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Harter.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Shewman of New Castle announce the birth of a son, Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Shewman will be remembered as Miss Anna Haines, of Maytown.

The many friends of Mrs. Ion Terry will be pleased to know she is improving after an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster.

RANDOM NOTES

The friends of our friends are our friends. A man's reason habitually follows his liking. Logic is usually a poor opponent against sentiment. Silence may be golden but a lot of talk savors of brass.

Propriety is the least of all laws, and the most obeyed. Marriages are not as they are made, but as they turn out. If you must draw the color line draw it at feeling blue. Send a fool to the sea and he will not find salt water. The same fool who used to blow out the gas now steps on it. A great soul ought to be more sensible of benefits than affronts.

Treacherous acts of artifice only originate in the want of ability. A woman is never satisfied until she can do a thing two different ways. When the members of a standing committee meet they usually sit down. We should have very little pleasure if we did not sometimes flatter ourselves.

If we resist our passions it is more from their weakness than from our strength. The true method of being deceived is to think one's self more cunning than others.

There may be a good deal in a name when it is located in the southeast section of a check. It is better to love the person you can't marry than it is to marry the person you can't love.

Southern Hardwoods Better ways of working southern hardwood lumber are being sought by the forest products laboratory of the United States forest service. In response to requests of southern organizations, four studies will be made. The chief aims will be the following: To provide consulting industries with specific information on working and machining characteristics of the different southern hardwood species; to find out whether there is any better way of seasoning hardwoods than that now used, particularly in the case of oak; to determine the dividing line in size and grade between logs that pay their own way in logging and milling under typical southern hardwood conditions and those that do not.

Knows Birds and Animals At the age of thirteen a boy in the Ozarks, Guy Greenwell, Joplin, Mo., can identify 750 birds and animals from pictures, and describe their habits, says a writer in the Golden Age. He is in great demand every summer as an instructor of Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. groups and is able to answer immediately and learnedly about 98 per cent of all the questions put to him regarding bird life. His father is in the poultry business, and the boy himself seems to be a natural-born enthusiast on bird life in all its aspects.

Average Lifetime There were 1,221,367 deaths in this country in 1930 and the death rate was 11.3 per 1,000. Of these, about 142,000 were infants under one year. The estimated average length of life in this country is now 56 years; about 50 years ago it was only about 40. Based on the 1920 census, the average expectation of life at birth is 55.33 years for a male, 57.52 years for a female.

Quinine Trees on High Lands The bureau of forestry in the Philippines is conducting an experiment in growing quinine trees on high-elevation lands. About five acres, at over 1,000 feet altitude, near Mud Spring in the Makiling National Botanic garden in Los Banos, have been cleared for the planting of cinchona trees, almalicia, Benguet pine and other conifers.

Present conditions in many countries show the truth of the old saying that it takes a lot of horse sense to maintain a stable government.

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Be Sure That School Children Are Well Fed, Warns Educator

Improper Nutrition Lowers Resistance to Disease, Slows Growth, Affects Learning Ability, Says Dr. Ireland

By Dr. Allen G. Ireland Director, Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

IN these times, when so many of us are faced with economic need; we must make sure that the children are properly fed in order that the next generation will not be hampered or injured by the difficulties of our times. This is a matter so serious that it admits of no argument. Physicians and scientists well know that improper nutrition, particularly in childhood, inevitably lowers resistance to disease, tends to produce stunted or deformed growth, has serious effect not only on the bodies but also on the minds of growing children. This is particularly true of children in the schools. It is about school children that I wish to speak in this series of articles.

The Parents' Wish

Every parent has some sincere wish for his child. They're not secret wishes either, for in my work with parent-teacher associations I have opportunities to question fathers and mothers, and they tell me readily enough. Of course, "What's 'low about health?" is the first question you would expect that. As a father, it is first with me too.

But sometimes, when I take them unawares, parents will mention "success," "fame," "wealth," "happiness," or "parenthood." Then I say, "What's 'low about health?" It is amusing to watch them hasten to agree. Guiltily they reassure me with, "Yes; health is most important."

That is what parents really think. We have many and varied wishes for our children, but to a parent, honestly regard a sound health foundation as the child's most important asset and our greatest gift. For without it, nothing else matters. Having it, a normal child is free to go as far as his ability and training permit.

Thus it is the duty of parents who wish their children to do well in school to promote and support the school lunch program as a health measure and also as an educational measure.

If your school does not now have a school lunch program, you should work actively for it for the good of your children. If it already serves school lunches or at least a hot dish at noon or a mid-morning or mid-afternoon luncheon of milk and crackers, get behind this program and support it. Show that as a parent you appreciate what your school is doing in this direction and that you desire it to continue.

I do not mean to imply, of course, that the school should furnish free food to children. The cost of any luncheon at school is a proper charge upon the parents. Nevertheless, the school is obligated, particularly where children cannot return to their homes at noon, to provide a suitable luncheon, to furnish milk and other essential foods at cost, and to take advantage of the ideal educational situation created by the school lunch. The parent is obligated to make the program financially possible. Usually it means only a few cents a day—a few cents a day for health and happiness!

More Information

The school does not need to have an elaborate lunchroom. Many schools use classrooms and still make their lunch a happy affair in a constructive high spot in the child's school day.

Many parents write to me for information about school lunches. I am happy to announce that a booklet has now been prepared answering their questions. You may have a free copy. Write to the Director of Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction, Trenton Trust Company Building, Trenton, New Jersey, for the booklet "Child Health and Nutrition." If you are a teacher, send for a free copy of "The School Lunch."

This is the first of six articles in the school lunch problem appearing in this paper. In the next article Dr. Ireland will show how food is related to ability to learn.

IF YOU WANT GOOD TEETH - By DR. J. M. WISAN Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

APRIL FOOLS DAY IS GONE BUT MANY OF US ARE STILL BEING FOOLED

WE read an advertisement or hear a statement over the radio and then proceed to be guided by the advice offered. This is particularly true of the unfounded faith that so many persons have in tooth pastes and mouth washes. An advertisement states that the teeth are improved in color or that given mouth conditions are prevented or cured by a certain tooth paste or mouth wash. If the advertisement is attractively presented or if the radio program is sufficiently entertaining, immediately there is an avalanche of customers for this product. In a majority of instances, the use of these advertised products is not harmful in themselves to mouth health, though there are certainly some that would cause injury by frequent use. Where they do most damage is in the complacency they cause. Persons using them get the idea that they need not adopt any other measures to protect the health of their mouths.

Dental decay can be prevented by supplying expectant mothers and children with proper foods and caring for dental defects during the early stages. So called mouth acidity can best be checked by proper selection of foods and by medical advice and treatment.

All in all one may safely arrive at the conclusion that we cannot depend on advertised products to maintain mouth health. They have their place in keeping the mouth clean, but unfortunately some of the manufacturers, in their desire to increase their sales, have made claims that cannot be substantiated.

It is time that the American public stopped being all year victims to the "bunk" that is being handed out in extravagant advertisements. When you buy dentifrices or mouth washes, look for the shield which signifies that the product has been accepted by the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association.

This is your guarantee that the product has been tested by this body of disinterested scientists and that it has been found to do the work it is advertised to do. You will not find this seal of approval on articles for which manufacturers make extravagant claims.

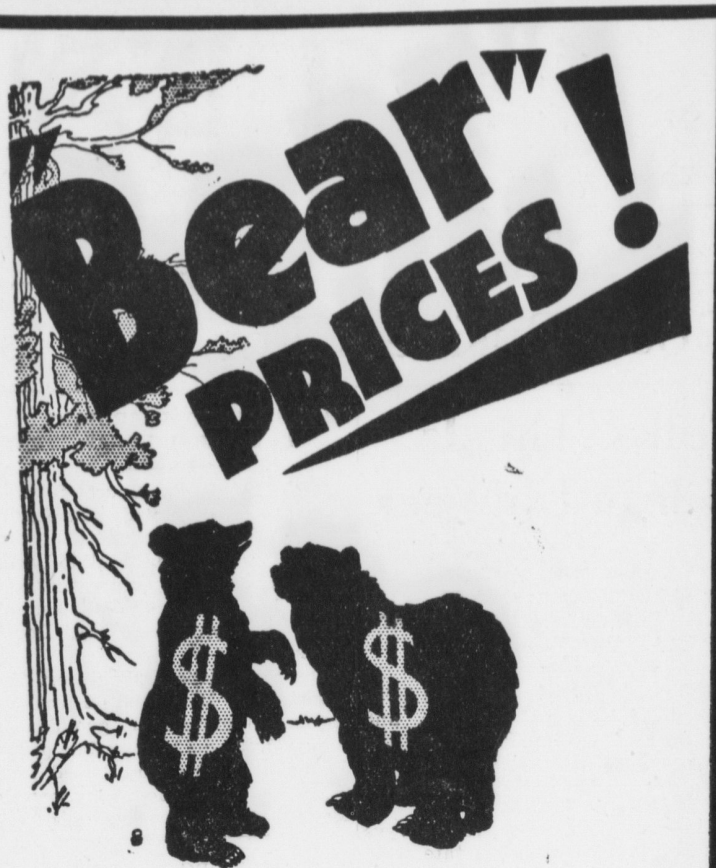


THE CAPE is a new addition to 1933 SUITS

THIS year the Spring suit has done all sorts of interesting things. Its make-up in order to achieve something new and original. Nipped-in waistlines, important hip revers, button-ons are a detachable cape are features of the suit which make it outstandingly smart. Colors and fabrics are also important and contrast is used to good advantage.

Every modern fashionable is fabric conscious and woollens in solid colors, tweeds in every mixture imaginable, or checks are

chosen, while blouses go in for dark contrasting cottons and silks. This combination of light suit with dark blouse is new, and one's suit is definitely marked 1933 if it follows this idea. The cape of the suit illustrated may be taken off, for it is only buttoned on to the jacket under the collar. This detachable idea enables one to really have two costumes instead of just one. (McCall 7303). (By courtesy of The McCall Company).



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."

BULLETIN MOUNT JOY, PA.

Read—The Bulletin