MT. JOY BULLETIN

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s on application.

e subscription lists of the LandisVigil, the Florin News and the
nt Joy Star and News were merged
that of the Mount Joy Bulletin,
h makes this paper's circulation
t double that of the paper's ory weekly.

EDITORIAL

THAT'S UNGRATEFUL The CWA workers in some of the larger places are showing their appreciation to the government for being kind to them? Many have gone on a strike because of a reduction in wages. They won't stand for -no sir. A lot of them who never Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittle. earned that much, must be paid that Mr. Paul Shank has returned

Evidently they are figuring that the sooner the CWA money is exhausted, the sooner they can quit days. work and go back on the Welfare

THE INADEQUACY OF GOLD The growing agitation for monetization of silver develops from the fact that the world's supply of gold has proven itself insufficient to carry on the increasingly complex opera-tions of international commerce. All the monetary gold in the world is not sufficient to pay off the foreign gold bonds held by the people of the United States, and the debts owed to the American government by other

The world's monetary gold, outside of that held by France and the United States (which two countries control \$7,000,000,000 of a world total of 111,000,000,000), if divided among the amount to but \$2.30 per capita.

The silver movement is definitely on the rise. And among its most zealous advocates are thousands of of the two metals is essential to world recovery and stability.

FARM INCOME ON THE RISE Farm income in 1933 was \$1,240,-000,000 greater than in 1932-a jump

of 24 per cent. Ine chief reasons for this, according to the Department of Agriculture press service, were increased prices for crops, and benefit and rental payby the Agriculutral Adjustment Administration. And it should likewise be remembered that the six great transcontinental highways farmer's great allies in raising and across the United Ssates.

stabilizing prices, and in farming Only five percent of our ernmental farm legislation, were

the farm cooperatives. The co-ops entered 1933 after one of the worst years in agricultural history-a year in which farm income was at the bottom. They went forward courageously and undismayed. They fought the farmer's battles with the middleman—they brought his point of view before the public and won its sympathy-they conferred with governmental officials on all manner of matters directly and indirectly affecting agriculture. They were a steadying factor when the farm strikes broke out, and they stood solidly on the side of law and year. order and reasoned action as distinct from violence.

The cooperatives deserve a world of credit. They did much in 1933. And now, with the new year well started, they are going on to greater, more permanent achievements.

THE GOLDEN EGGS

"The taxpayer, let it never be forgotten, is the mainstay of government," says the Detroit Times. "He is as a rule, the man of steady industry and frugality, who labors early and late-producing, saving, paying and supporting....
"He is society's prop and reliance

Without him...recovery is an idle dream and the great projects of government are fordoomed to failure."

This essential figure, the taxpayer has few vocal defenders. Public officials pile steadily increasing burdens on him. They take a large part of his income and often his savingsboth through taxation and through tax-exempt governmental projects which compete with his private en-

pay an income tax or a property tax —but a substantial percentage of your earnings is taken for taxes nevertheless. The grocer who sells you food, the factory that produces it and the railroad which transports it, are is added to the cost of everything

Every one of us is a taxpayer. Everyone of us is proud to support our less secure in his job and his savings as oppressive tax and legislative policies discourage industries and investments which provide steady jobs.

The taxpayer is the goose that lays the golden eggs. Will the public servants he employs, kills him in an endeavor to collect more eggs than he can produce?

THE RAILROAD REVOLUTION gradual advances in speed, comfort,

RHEEMS

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ober attended the funeral of Mrs. Ammon Halde-

man which was held at the Fairview church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Christ Hershey, Mrs. Harry Frank and Mrs. Harry Engle visited Mrs. Samuel Brubaker on Monday

place, to the Peter's property in Manheim during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkholder and Rev. Jacob Martin, of Elizabethown, visited Mrs. Susan Wolgemuth on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Reist Mummau, local cattle

and implement dealer, held his first annual sale of live stock and implements at his place of business on

Tuesday, March 27. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauffman, of Elizabethtown, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Enterline on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Russel Martin and sons, Russel and James, visited their friends in Manheim on Sunday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Jacob Zeager, Sr., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Zeager, Jr., of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brubaker entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and being cut from 50 to 40 cents an hour Mrs. Roy Shelly and daughters and

> his home Friday from St. Joseph's hospital in Lancaster where he had been a patient for the past eleven

> Mr. and Mrs. John Zeager entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Geib, of Mount Joy, and Mrs. Anna Mary Zeager of this place Mr. anl Mrs. W. W. Weaver, two daughters, Janice and Jean, and son Jimmie, visitted relatives in Lancaser on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ezra Souders and daughter. Mildred, spent Friday in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. John Musser visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lenhard, on Sun day evening.

DO YOU KNOW?

In Paris, France, they have aurants for dogs with special dog dishes and menus and waiters to erve the canines.

Citizens of this country ate four billion more pounds of meat in 1933 peoples of all other countries, would than they did year before (which proves that the soup wasn't so thin last year.)

The people of the United States may not be cake eaters, but they American business men who believe are candy eaters. Internal Revenue that a fixed ratio between the values Bureau figures show that they paid nearly \$500,000 in sales taxes on the candy during the month of Decem-

> Arizona still has an annual buffalo Less than one person out of 10 neld responsible by a coroner's jury

> investigating a fatal traffic accident re convicted by a court of law. During the last six months con-struction under the Public Works appropriation has actually been start ed on enough road mileage to equal

Only five percent of our adult por ulation have a mental age of 12 yrs. or less, despite the World War draft figures to the contrary.

New Year's day in the first year f any century never falls on Sunday There are somewhere in the neigh porhood of 350,000 retail grocers in

his country. Mistletoe is a parasite, living the sap of those trees upon which t grows.

Over 2,000 of our high schools oublish school newspapers. Due to the lower birth rate there are approximately 500,000 fewer children entering our schools each

-Pathfinder Theres a girl who would rather emain single than to be the slave of ny man.

But isn't she afraid of being loneme? Oh, no. She's too busy working on ner great book, How to Manage a

Well, if it isn't Peggy Fairbanks, exclaimed an old neighbor, meeting

the child at the movies No, it's Peggy Brown, the little one orrected. Mother an' me got maried again.

Advertise in The Bulletin

dependability, efficiency. But no rail ransport revolution took place. Then vernight, as it were, we are witness ing revolutionary railroad changes. The Union Pacific, long a poincering railroad in opening up new territories and knitting the country closer together, has again led the way. It has produced a streamlined

train which marks the greatest step You don't have to pay direct taxes forward in rail travel since the locoto be a taxpayer. You may never motive. Made of aluminum, the train

unexcelled. It is, literally, a cigarshaped bullet on wheels-with every heavily taxed—and the tax they pay safety factor built into it. It will revolutionize railroading.

The type of vision that produced such a train as this made the railroad industry great in the beginning government. But each one of us is by harnessing deserts, roaring rivers and mountains with bands of steel laid through a savage wilderness to connect the two oceans. There has been no letdown of the quality of railroad management in spite of years of the most discouraging experiences-years in which they have been over-regulated, over-taxed, and have had to face subsidized and pri-

vileged competition.

The faith of our people in the railsafest land transportation in world. Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins.

Wardell Was Right

By VINA WINSLOW

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service STANDING beside the desk of Tom Wardell, managing editor of the Morning Breeze, Polly Devitt was almost tempted to draw her light coat closer about her, so cold was the gaze of the clever young executive. Instead she continued to look steadily at him, her large brown eyes as sincere as they were beautiful.

"I don't want to be a society repor-ter, Mr. Wardell," she said with a drawl that, reminding one of a lazy southern stream rolling through Kentucky blue grass, added infinitely to the charm of her low, throaty voice.

"I've been a general assignment reporter for two years, and I want to continue to be one. I'm twenty-three years old and hell-bent to get some where, and I can't get there by being a society reporter."

"I'm sorry, Miss Devitt," Wardell said curtly, "but as I've just said, we have no place here for you. I don't hire women reporters. I don't like

With which remark he lowered his eyes to some copy which lay on his desk. So far as he was concerned the interview was over. Not so with

"I don't think it is fair of you to let a personal prejudice against women enter into business.' Ordinarily Wardell would have

how Polly's tone caused him to look up at her again. Then he said: "There are very few good women reporters, and those that are good get married and quit their jobs."

ignored a remark like that, but some-

"How do you know, if you've never hired any?" flashed Polly. The young managing editor was about to answer her again when Ted Lowry, the city editor, called: "Hey, Tom, where's Towner? There's been an accident at Market and Broad streets, and I haven't got anybody here to send out."

"Towner's out of town," snapped Wardell. "Get Binney on the phone,

and tell him to go over."
"I can't," said the city editor. "He's at the fire up in the North End." Polly had been listening avidly to the conversation. Turning quickly to the managing editor, she said:

"Let me cover this accident. It'll give you an opportunity to learn first hand whether women are good report

Wardell looked at her for a second, and then, smiling for the first time since Polly had been in the office, said: "Okay, lady, go to it. Let's see what you can do."

When Polly returned with the details of the accident she summarized the story for the managing editor, and

"How much do you want?" "About a half column." Then, winking at the city editor, he added: "And it had better be good."

After reading Polly's story, Wardell tossed it over to the city desk without even looking at her. His only comment was: "Not bad for a girl reporter.' "Do I get a job?" asked Polly.

But you probably won't stay long. Just about the time you are beginning get valuable to us you undoubtedly

"Yes, I guess you're worth a trial.

will get married." "You needn't worry about that." Polly laughed. "I won't," Wardell retorted. One evening about two months later the managing editor stopped at Polly's

desk, and said: "Put some powder on your nose and come along to dinner. I want to talk to you." Polly's heart almost stopped beating.

Although she had done everything she could to please him since she had been on the Breeze, Polly hardly had been noticed by the managing editor. The two brief sentences he had just uttered contained the most friendly words he ever had spoken to her.

"So far I've been wrong about at least one woman reporter." Wardell began, when he and Poly were seated in a restaurant near the office. "You've been doing fine work, Polly, but I'm going to give you one more test. If you stand this I'll take back all I said the day you came in for a job. If you don't, you're through."

"What is the test?" asked Polly. "You're going to help me cover the two state political conventions, and it is going to be a tough job. The first one is next week."

Polly worked harder during the next two weeks than she ever had worked before. But she had a glorious time. She was sure her work had been sat isfactory, for Tom had been unusually kind, even tender at times, and be cause of this Polly hardly could be lieve her ears when he told her she was through as a reporter.

"You will find two weeks' extra pay waiting for you at the office," he said, as the special convention train sped them homeward. "You've had your last assignment."

"Why?" asked Polly, incredulous. "Didn't I do good work?"

"You did wonderful work, darling," Tom said, heedless of the other pas sengers as he slipped his arm around her. "But I don't want you as a reporter any longer. I want you as my wife. You see, I was right when I said women reporters got married just about the time they were getting valuable to their newspapers.'

"On," said Polly, snuggling down closer to him. Then: "Tom."
"Yes, dear." "I'm glad you were right."

Protect Baby Chicks Placing all feed and water containers for chicks on low platforms covered with hardware cloth will prevent the chicks from picking up contaminated feed and water.

Round, square, long and other Since the development of the roads is enabling them to come back the body supply of iodine for the and give the finest, the fastest, the glands, according to Prof. Knight



THE very frilly side of the young mode is as feminine as it can be. Note that while the late-hour silhouette is a slim, seemingly straight one, the shoulders do things about their design by adding huge clusters of ruffles These ruffles add width to the shoulders . . . always a necessary thing these days. While the shoulders are feminine to the 'nth degree, the artistic collar, trim bow, and tailored buttoned arrangement of the bodice makes for an interesting contrast. (McCall interesting contrast. (McCall 7580). Shiny, sophisticated satin is

the choice of the young group A daytime frock acts demure. but it is up-to-date in its every seaming. Wide lapels give width to the shoulders, while the sleeves themselves do much to add to this width. A dress of this type can be worn to the classroom practically every day and not become a bit of a bore. A bright woollen or an equally gay ribbed silk can be chosen . . . don't forget either that important contrast at the neckline. (McCall 7575). (By courtesy of The McCall Company.)

No End to the Rainbow There is no use looking for the

end of the rainbow because it is really a circle which of course has no end, according to Dr. Wm. J. Hum-phreys of the Weather Bureau. He explains that it is caused by the breaking up of the sun's rays into the colors of the spectrum. Aviators high above the earth see the rainbow as a circle and as long as it remains visible the plane seems to stay in the center of the circle. No two persons ever see the same rainbow, since the rays of light have to focus in the individual's eye, and no two persons can ever get their eyes at exactly the same point.

o hasten your recovery?

He—Yes, he told me he would charge 13 for every treatment.

A Verse From the Bible He that would love life, and good days, let him refrain tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile.- 1 Peter 3:10. Subscribe for The Bulletin

WE HAVE QUALITY

She-Did the doctor do anything Krall's Meat Market West Main St.,

Cold Weather Isn't Over Yet

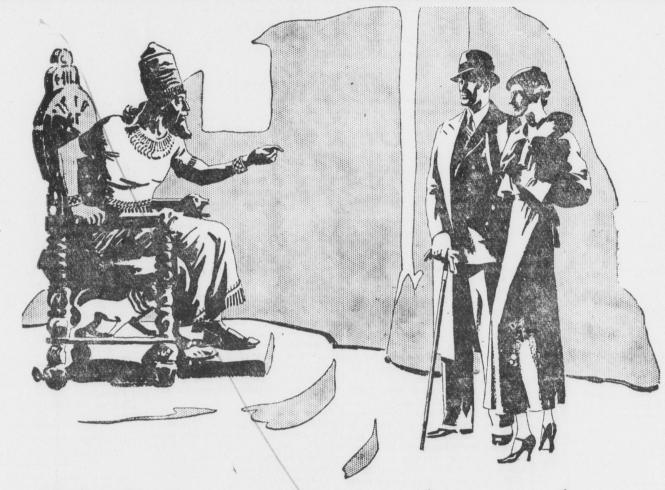
Better get a few more tons of coal and get it now. We can supply you with

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The chick season is here and we have just what is required in feeds to make them grow fast and strong.

HARRY LEEDON

MOUNT JOY, PENNA



If Solomon were alive today ... this is what you'd hear him say!



"So you want to know what motor car to buy? Well, this is my best advice:

"First, be sure it is a General Motors car. General Motors, remember, is the foremost automotive organization in the world-with the greatest experience and the finest facilities for building superior automobiles.

"Second, be sure it is an eight-cylinder car. The trend today is unquestionably toward the Eight because of its greater smoothness and finer performance.

"Third, be sure it is a Straight Eight. The Straight Eight engine, you know, has been developed to a state of bighest perfection for use in cars of the more popular type.

"Fourth, be sure it is not too expensive. Nowadays you can get good cars for comparatively little money.

"Fifth, be sure it has a Fisher body, for in no other can you get the quality for which bodies by Fisher have long been famous.

"Sixth, and most important of all, be sure it is a car you can be proud of. No car is a bargain unless you can be happy with it.

"Now, if you have studied cars, you will know that there is only one car on the market that meets my description ... Pontiac - the Pontiac Straight Eight!

"Pontiac is practically no more expensive to buy and no more expensive to operate than cars in the very lowest-price field. And how much more you get for your money! "Pontiac lifts you out of the mass group and into the

class group at almost no additional cost. For the big, roomy Pontiac has the luxury look that everybody "Yes, Pontiac is the car I think the average American family should buy!"

Why not come in and see the new Pontiac Straight Eight -get behind the wheel and put it through its paces?

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ECONOMY STRAIGHT

ARNOLD'S GARAGE

MAYTOWN, PENNA