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EDITORIAL

Authorities in New York city have adopted the right method in handling the strike situation. In one of the 5 baker, of East Petersburg. and 10 cent stores fifty employes put on a sit-down strike. The police department came along "threw" every individual, 35 women and 15 men out. The management hired new to the prisoners there. clerks and the store is doing business.

The police will handle every sit-down strike in a similar at P. E. Getz's store. way in order to prevent trouble.

What a pity they don't have some of New York City "guts" out at those Chrysler factories and other similar plants.

Men have a right to strike but they have no right or law to take one's property.

EMPTYING THE GRAB-BAG

If you are an average person, government spent \$142 of your money last year. If you are head of a family of four reported: Wm. Conrad, Wm. Ellis, that means \$568 of your earnings went for taxes.

The total cost of government, according to the Commentator, was close to \$18,000,000,000 in 1936. That represents John Hendrix, Harold Brown, Walspending at the rate of almost \$1,500,000,000 a month; \$49,- ter Pennell, John L. Schroll, Geo. 000,000 a day, Sundays and holidays included, and \$34,000

These are staggering figures—and another comparison property made by the Commentator is also staggering. In 1913, the national income was \$343 per capita, and the total governmental debt, Federal, state and local, was only about one-sixth as ola, purchased the J. W. Hershey and Abbie Shelly, spent the aftermuch, \$59.29.

In 1936, our national income was \$469 per capita—and to- Market street and everything was Owing to the heavy rains, the celtal governmental debt \$422!

The American people are burdened with a debt of incalculable size. They are faced with taxes that can only be de- but the price is \$14 per bushel. scribed by the word confiscatory. And still they permit the politicians to spend extravagantly-while they too often ted to the M. E. Church here, at A certain man from Florin chartscramble for their part of the bounty like islanders diving the conference held at Philadel- ered a special sleeping car on the phia.

Is it possible that we will not awaken until the grab-bag is empty?

Last Sunday and Monday's snow fall was followed by a strong wind and as a result many roads throughout this section were made impassable by snow drifts. As usual, the township supervisors were on the job and within a short. Four shows will be given at the first man to appear on the streets time had their roads open but not so with the state roads.

These roads were only blocked in spots and would have required very little effort to open. Instead it was left up to Spring opening of Styleplus clothes Yellets attended a swell colored ball traffic to look out for itself.

As late as noon Friday, a large dual wheel truck was stuck Butter, 38c; eggs, 27c. in a drift on the Marietta pike at the intersection of the Cole- How many years will it take ten brook road and delayed traffic at that point for some time. Up to that time the "lower road" on this pike was not passable.

As late as 4:30 p. m. Friday, three days after the drifting, the much traveled state highway between Manheim and East Petersburg was in bad shape.

At the above time the writer waited for some time while motorists got through as best they could when a Lancaster-Manheim bus ran into a drift, was badly damaged and had to be towed to Lancaster. Half a dozen large trucks were shovel- by John Miller & Son. ing their way through at this point, about a mile south of Manheim, while about thirty or more motorists were compelled to wait and watch the procedure.

About an hour later two large scrapers appeared on the scene and opened the road in about fifteen minutes.

That's the kind of road service motorists are getting throughout this section at the present time.

Our county autoists alone pay \$985,484 in license fees and

when a few inches of snow falls, they must crash the drifts or wait until the sun melts the snow.

PROTECTING YOUR PROPERTY VALUES

In practically all parts of the country substantial advances have taken place in the cost of building construction. The cost levels of depression have been left far behind. This creates a number of problems the property owner must face-including that of revising his fire insurance protection, if necessary, in the light of current values.

Writing in the New York Journal of Commerce, the secretary of an appraisal company points out that construction ami and St. Petersburg, Florida, proximately 50 miles on foot. costs advanced 4 per cent in November, 1936, alone, and adds: "Unless insurance coverage on buildings is stepped up in line with increasing costs the property owner who suffers a cost of additional insurance should be recognized as a necesfire loss is likely to find his indemnity far below the requirements for replacement. Indemnities are based on value as of the date of loss or damage and the value of existing buildings must necessarily advance with costs of construction. Increased coverage will, of course, mean increased premiums, but deficient coverage means assumption of a risk which only penny wisdom and pound foolishness can permit. Furtherto improve the dollar position of the property owner, and the ands in uncovered loss if a fire strikes your property.

HAPPENINGS

LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Don W. Gorrecht, local jeweler. bought a Ford touring car from trance doors at Rollman's.

The broom factory, owned and old coin dated 1808. operated by Emanuel Sumpman,

The choir of the Salem U. B. Church, of Manheim was locked in of moulding at the Grey Iron. jail-but just long enough to sing

Warren Bentzel, is the new clerk stock yards.

Not many towns the size of Mt. Joy have automobile police cars. Last week High Constable Christian Horst bought a Ford.

A carpet rag party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Schlegelmilch, at Florin, which proved a grand success.

Eddy Miller, has taken upon himself the responsibility of managing a baseball team, the following have Lee Ellis, C & F. Funk, C. Derr, Arthur Myer, George Groff, Walter Good, Elmer Brosey, Frank Gantz, Brown and Paul Frank.

Florin Hotel, Thomas McKinley, haul 14 acres.

Peter S. Brubaker received a carload of Maxwell cars. P. H. Meckley, merchant at Le-

stand at Landisville. The fire engine was tested on N. ing with four fine suckers.

Cloverseed, of the local variety, Stoler and Frank Eby, caved in.

Rev. Thomas Roberts was appoin- to E. S. Weaver.

have started to fill a contract for Hotel. three million live chicks.

Township farm a week ago, live urday. urkeys brought 46 cents per lb. J. H. Reed, of Donegal Springs, is A Presbyterian Sociable was held shipping 12 to 15 barrels of water turkeys brought 46 cents per lb.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- cress daily. Bishop's Garden Theatre by our in 1903 in his shirt sleeves and a

local Board of Trade. P. E. Getz is advertising his

H. E. Hauer markets: Lard 20c;

hens, each laying 200 eggs per year. to lay 40 tons of eggs, there being

Jacob Garman, who assists to band" on the Colebrook hill.

erty, on West Main Street.

new stable on the rear of the lot. over, Ted Miller, Laura Wagner, C. a pairs of fine mules.

the Schools at Maytown. sink in the W. B. Detwiler prop- Mr. Lippold served as judges.

MAYTOWN

brated her 80th birthday recently was made a life member of the YORK MAN WALKED 50 Woman's Missionary Society of the St. John's Lutheran church.

Rev. Harold Ahalt, Mrs. Harvey

are expected to return to Maytown by Saturday.

34 Years Ago

Gates were attached to all the en-

John Gantz is the possessor of an Over at Columbia, peanuts are

was sold to Messrs. Long and Bru- \$5.00 a quart. A man gave a gold piece for a nickel.

> J. B. Keller sold 40 cows and 205 Hall last week, 3 extreme contests vantage of.

took place: Miss May Crall was voted the prettiest Miss in town. many small factories dotting the John Hendrix was voted 35 to 1 for countryside in localities for rebeing the ugliest man, and Maude mote from railroad or water trans-Schroll voted the prettiest baby in portation, the products of which

\$1.25 per hundred weight for Febru- which are shipped any distance by ary milk.

lost his valuable pet dog, Bounce. John Shank will take charge of Schutte's Store at Florin. B. F. Greider, of Rheems, had his

home connected with the Independ- in the stores and factories of th ent Telephone Leander Gantz, delivered his en-

tire 1902 tobacco crop to A. Risser at A big Fox Chase will be held at Maytown. It required nine teams to

rolled on the west bound track in mists. Fall or winter plowing gives the cut at the Lumber street bridge. this condition better than spring Messrs. H. G. Stoler, Ed. Bennett noon at the creek angling. Return-

lar walls at the properties of U. J. was never more plentiful than now, Green groceryman J. E. Longenecker, of Florin sold his sorrel horse

The Walson Mfg., of Lancaster, wago where he put up at the City

E W. Garber will open his foun-At a public sale held at an Earl tain for the coming season on Sat-J. H. Reed, of Donegal Springs, is

Milton Heilman, of Rheems, was

large straw hat Messrs. John Gantz and Howard held at Marietta.

David Mooney, is employed with an extensive florist at West Chester

SALUNGA

A spelling bee was conducted by haul milk from Mastersonville to the Young Ladies Bible Class of Colebrook was stalled "to beat the the M. E. Church in the local school auditorium Friday evening Harry W. Garber will move in conjunction with a three act across the street to the Bopp prop- play entitled "No Men Admitted." The prize winners included Mrs. Michael Sauder is having a Spelling class 12 years and under, new slate roof put on his residence Margaret Martin, Mildred Stehman Elmer Hess; teacher, Miss Bertha Mr. Jacob Stehman will erect a Mumma; spelling class 12 years and

Mr. Ed Ream will have sale of F. Musser; teacher, Miss Ada Leaman; general information, James A scarlet fever epidemic closed Segman, B. Newcomer, Ann Peifer teacher Miss Alice Strickler; Nor Mr. George Myers is digging a man Bender, Norman Bear and

The cast for the play was made up of members of the class. The play was such a success that a number of outside organizations have requested the play to be Mrs. Clara Clepper who cele- repeated in their communities.

MILES JUST TO CELEBRATE

Harry Flory, of 932 W. King st Rose and Mrs. John Allen all of York, drove a herd of cattle from Union Deposit were visitors of the his former home in Ironville, this Rev. Kirby Yingst. Rev. Yingst county to a farm near Nashville, was formerly a pastor in Union York county-fifty years ago. Recently, in celebration of the 50th Mr. and Mrs. John A. DeHoff, anniversary of that trip, he covered who spent the past month in Mi- the same route, a distance of ap-

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sary cost of that improvement."

During the years of declining values, wise property owners periodically reduced their insurance coverage, at a premium saving, and kept it in line with the conditions of the times. Now that decline has been followed by a rise, they will pursue a reverse course. Under-insurance is potentially far more serious than over-insurance, the latter can cost you only a more, the forces which send construction skyward are likely few dollars in premiums, while the former may cost thous-

DECENTRALIZING INDUSTRY

Whenever and wherever an electric distribution line reaches a town, village, or hamlet, that community immediately ranks as potential industrial site. This was when Chambers of Commerce Boards of Trade, or committees of leading citizens seeking to secure the location of new industries in their communities, were confronted with the necessity of equipping proposed industrial sites with railroad sidings for the handling of coal for power and for the ship ment of manufactured products.

The supplanting by electricity of steam for power and the advance in transportation methods which Irvin Baker is leaving the secrets have come through improved highways and modern motor truck shipments have revolutionized con shoats at public sale at the McGirl ditions, presenting industry with opportunities for decentrallization At the glass Blowers Show, at the which are rapidly being taken ad-

This tendency is reflected in th are shipped any distance by motor The Mastersonville Creamery paid transportation, the products of motor transportation and whos Raymond Zook, of Donegal Springs workers are recruited in the loof electricity, there were few opportunities for the young people other than on the local farms o nearest cities and towns.

Provide Excellent Condition Clover and alfalfa seedlings need fine soil, worked until it is solid A large rock, weighing many tons and firm, say Penn State agrono-



By Jane Rogers

IN these days, when less expensive meat dishes are sometimes a necessity, one nevertheless bacon. wishes to preserve the attractive-ness of the main course. For in-stance, hamburg steak, which con-

tains the rich body-building properties of an expensive tenderloin, can be a dignified and delightful part of the menu. In the role of part of the menu. In the role of sugar, ¼ teaspoon of pepper and mock filet mignon, it is quite a paprika to taste. Mix well; make into flat cakes one inch thick; meat ball, both in looks and in flavor.

twist a thin slice of bacon around each cake and fasten with a tooth-

In preparing meats, especially the cheaper cuts which require more careful seasoning to make them tasty, good cooks find sugar as useful as salt and pepper in bringing out the full meat flavor. It is

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