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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Comparatively few of us ever realized that the time would come when green grocers make you buy two heads of cabbage if you wanted two pounds of bananas.

The month of June 1946 brought many brides, roses, graduates, strikes, housing shortages, missing meat, etc. with high priced butter and sugar thrown in for good measure.

They tell me there are 2500 kinds of different sponges and we know a number of fellows right here in town who can do it in that many kinds of ways with a few extra thrown in for good measure.

One of the biggest follies today is the news that women's dresses are to be worn longer—with the shortage of so many items. One of the women in our neighborhood said she has already worn her dresses so long that none of them will stand the test.

TRY TO UNDERSTAND
Further evidence is given the reading public that the conduct of many American occupation troops is not to be desired. Men far from family and loved ones, hankering for home, are apt to wander into trouble, be charged with drunkenness and immoral proceedings. Pictures have shown American soldiers acting deplorably. Such evidence does no good to the morale of men in uniform and to carry too far such reporting lowers their pride in themselves and the service they are doing their country. Of course there are cases for punishment, need of court martial, but for the sake of the many, they all need our understanding and loyalty.

NEW CHURNS
This butter-making machine of German manufacture that is being studied in this country now, may come to us later on. But with the present conditions of butter shortage, the churn won't be as popular for a time. The German machine is a continuous affair, more efficient than our own type churn and is being studied very carefully. The tests won't be announced by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce for from three to six months. By that time our butter situation may be better. If the tests find the German churn to be superior, manufacturers of dairy equipment will be given a fair chance to produce it. The way it stands today, butter, no matter how churned, looks mighty good to us.

VETERANS AS FARM HANDS
It is probably the same in most pursuits where youth makes a start. Of the many thousands of war veterans who wanted to engage in agricultural work, are interested but not enough to start out as farm hands. They want to begin as a farm owner or manager, an operator with grading above that of farm hand. This is natural but in agriculture as in other business, experience through study under competent hands before venturing into the key position, makes the better farmer. One can't walk in and take over without a pretty fair foundation of knowledge of the complexities of rural living. In the Middle West where they have offered \$100 and \$125 a month, with board, room, laundry service, the veterans aren't too interested. They say they think they will look around awhile. This perhaps sounds somewhat familiar to farmers around here.

STATE OF THE NATION
Anyone who conducts a business successfully in the face of the growing mountain of government controls, must have a corps of lawyers at his elbow. An individual with a good idea and the willingness to risk his savings to back his idea, is not enough. He cannot go ahead except by the grace of countless bureaus and agencies staffed with hopelessly confused little bureaucrats. Every move he makes must be paved with priorities, allocations, certificates, and directives. If he does manage to run the gauntlet and come out with an article the public

needs and wants, he cannot sell it unless the price is approved by a government agent acting under the authority of an unintelligible formula. In the meantime, the government continues to print tons of hopeful advice to aspiring small business.

Such is the state of the nation. Paradoxically, larger industries able to hire lawyers, and survive the present crazy system if anyone can, are the most vociferous in their condemnation of the situation. They realize that they were once small and they want to preserve the kind of a country which keeps alive the hope of the beginner. They realize too that if a crop of healthy small business is not developing continually, big business and big government will gradually destroy opportunities and freedom for the individual.

As the president of one leading oil company asserts: "... Business and industry to succeed must serve the public. This is best done through competition. To have competition we must preserve at all costs an environment in which the little man can continue to challenge the big fellow for public favor. Faith in competitive enterprise has guided my life. Within my lifetime the company founded by my father grew from a very small enterprise to one of substantial size.

We cannot restore individual opportunity in this country unless we reject government by decree, which is the kind of government we have now as far as business is concerned, and which is the kind we will have tomorrow for all of us if a resurgence of confidence in independent action does not appear soon.

A Mixed Program
(From Page 1)
The opening of the play ground and urged that every member get back of the play ground committee and help to make this year a successful one for the kiddies and play ground. Walt Sloan spoke briefly for the ball team stating that on Thursday there will be a game between the Rotary club and the American Legion, also a game on Monday which will complete the first half of the soft ball season. The club purchased jerseys and caps for the team and the next game the Rotary team will blossom forth in full regalia, or shall we say in part regalia.

Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the new Board of Directors in the Richland Club Rooms beginning at 7:30, and following this there will be a meeting of the directors and The Aims and Objects Committee.

Unmarketable Material
Around 200 million tons of unmarketable farm material are produced annually. Industry expects to convert much of this into usable products.

Hanging Table Cloths
Fold freshly washed table cloths selvaige to selvaige, putting the selvaige edges over the line with plenty of clothes pins, and you'll find they are much easier to iron.

Candy Ingredients
Ingredients used in making an average one-pound assortment of American candy come from as many as 29 countries. The "English" walnuts are grown in France.

Astigmatism Increases
Many persons with slight astigmatism (irregularity of the cornea of the eye) find that it may increase in middle age.

Small Farms
Almost 60 per cent, numerically, of the nation's farms contain 40 acres or less.

Cup Handles
Do not hang glass or china cups by their handles, for they may chip or crack and finally break off.

Flour Milling
Kansas ranks first among all states in flour milling.

There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising.

Patronize Bulletin advertisers.

White Races
"White" races are not really white. The skin-color is actually a combination of yellow and black pigments, creamy white tissues and red tints from the blood circulating through the skin. In Albinos, the black pigment is missing and only a small proportion of the yellow pigment is present.

Superior Broiler
Early feathering indicates that a chicken will make a superior broiler or fryer. Its marketing quality will be improved if the chicken gains weight rapidly between the ages of three and six weeks and has a fairly broad breast at the end of that period.

Destructive Germ
One drop of hog cholera virus is a destructive atom. As little as one 100-thousandth of a part of a single drop of cholera virus can kill a pig which is not at the same time protected by a dose of anti-hog cholera serum.

Bride-Ales
Brides may be surprised to know that the word "bridal" comes from the word "bride-ale." Bride-ales were old English wedding feasts at which ale was the chief drink. Other festivals were also called "ales" when the drink was served.

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HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

The Columbia Bridge burned 63 years ago.

Henry Meckley, farmer north of town, has a fine timothy crop with stalks 6 ft. high.

Thieves entered the tool house of Mr. James Gladfelter and stole tools and some seeds.

George Brown Sons granted Miss Mollie Drabenstadt a pension for 42 years of service.

George Brown entertained employees at Accome hotel.

The Oakley Concert Co., entertained the Rotary Club at their regular weekly meeting.

Bids are being received for a bridge across the Big Chickies Creek at Newcomer's Quarry.

The Sixteeners held their annual meeting here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Knickie, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, here celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary.

While cutting grass with a sickle, Frank Stoll cut a deep gash in his arm.

James Carpenter, Lancaster was named game protector in this district.

Excitement prevailed in the village of Maytown, when an explosion occurred. Investigation disclosed that some one had set off dynamite in a milk can near the railing of the pump in Centre Square.

Geo. W. Missemer, of the China Press, Shanghai, China and brother John J. Missemer, of Hugo, Colo., called at our office.

The pianoforte pupils of Miss T. Welsh held their annual recital in Mount Joy Hall.

Maytown Girl Reserves, with Miss Marie Harter, Advisor, spent the week end at Kepler Lodge.

The Mary Frank Estate property on N. Market Street, was withdrawn as public sale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Zerphey are visiting in Linneaus, Mo.

An attempt was made to set fire to the A. H. Stumpf restaurant on W. Main street, when oil was placed on the awning and set afire.

Penned Constitution
The constitution of the United States was written by a one-armed man who wore an artificial leg. The man's name was Gouverneur Morris and he was a talented politician. Because of his interesting handwriting, he was asked by delegates to the constitutional convention of 1787 to pen the final copy of the famous document. Morris suffered the loss of his limbs during the American Revolution.

New Coating Repels Heat
Asphalt and aluminum powder have been combined to make a new, all weather roof coating that will stand up under heat or cold, says Modern Industry. The aluminum powder in the new coating rises to the surface when the coating is applied. There, it reflects heat, permits asphalt from getting sticky, and helps keep the building cool, too—while the asphalt waterproofs the roof.

Castles in Spain
The Pyrenees, whose cloud-en-shrouded crags and snowy peaks are original "Castles in Spain," stretch for about 200 miles in an unbroken line from the bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean sea. On the French side erosion has modified the slopes, and the valleys are green. The Spanish side, however, is more rugged and barren, with some of the mountains rising to a height of two miles or more.

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This Section's Numerous Weddings

(From page 1)

days with the bride's parents, then leave for El Paso, Texas, where they will reside.

The bride is a graduate of Penn State College and served with the Lancaster Red Cross Chapter.

The bridegroom recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, after serving three years in the Pacific area was graduated from St. Edwards University, El Paso, Texas, and is a chemical engineer.

Laura E. Witman
Paul G. Reichenbach
Miss Laura E. Witman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Witman, Fruitville Road, Manheim, and Paul G. Reichenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Snyder, Mount Joy R2, were married Saturday in the cottage of the Rev. Mr. Young. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a white street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bride's sister, Miss Sara Mae Witman, attended as maid of honor and wore a pink dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The best man was Paul Keller, of Carlisle.

The bridegroom is employed at the Stauffer Quarry, near town. After a trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, the couple will reside near Elizabethtown.

Wilbur Hawthorne
Jean Averill Rice
Wilbur Hawthorne, son of H. F. Hawthorne, of 244 Marietta Ave., this boro, and Jean Averill Rice, daughter of Leslie Rice, of Chocolate Ave., Florin, were married on June 8 at the Lutheran Church here by the Rev. W. L. Koder. They were attended by Miss Peggy Lou Rice, sister of the bride, and Harvey W. Hawthorne, brother of the bridegroom. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony after which the couple went on a wedding trip through the New England states. They are residing at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom was recently discharged from the U. S. Army after three and a half years in the Air Force, a part of which was spent in Italy.

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California PINK MEAT POUND 10¢

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Jane Parker JELLY COFFEE CAKE each 23¢

Bright Sail LAUNDRY Bleach Removes Stains 1/2-gal Jug 15¢

Sage AIR REFRESHER Disperses All Odors Just lift the cap. 6-oz bottle 49¢

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PEA SOUP Hebbert's 2 28-oz cans 25¢
NOODLES Hurrff's in Tomato Sauce 2 24-oz jars 37¢
WALDORF Tissue Supply Limited 2 Rolls 9¢
NECTAR TEA 1/2 lb 19¢ 1 1/2 lb 34¢
NOXON Metal Cleaner 8-oz Bottle 17¢

KEEBLER Saltines 1-lb pkg 19¢

Prunes 40/50 size lb 16¢
Dried Mixed Fruit lb 39¢
Dried Peaches lb 35¢
Raisins Seedless pkg 14¢
Raisins Seeded pkg 17¢
Noodles lb 19¢
Zink Jar Tops doz 25¢
2-piece Jar Tops doz 21¢
Kerr Mason Lids doz 11¢
Sure-Jell pkg 12¢
Certo bottle 24¢

Prices for June 27, 28 & 29. We reserve the right to limit quantities.