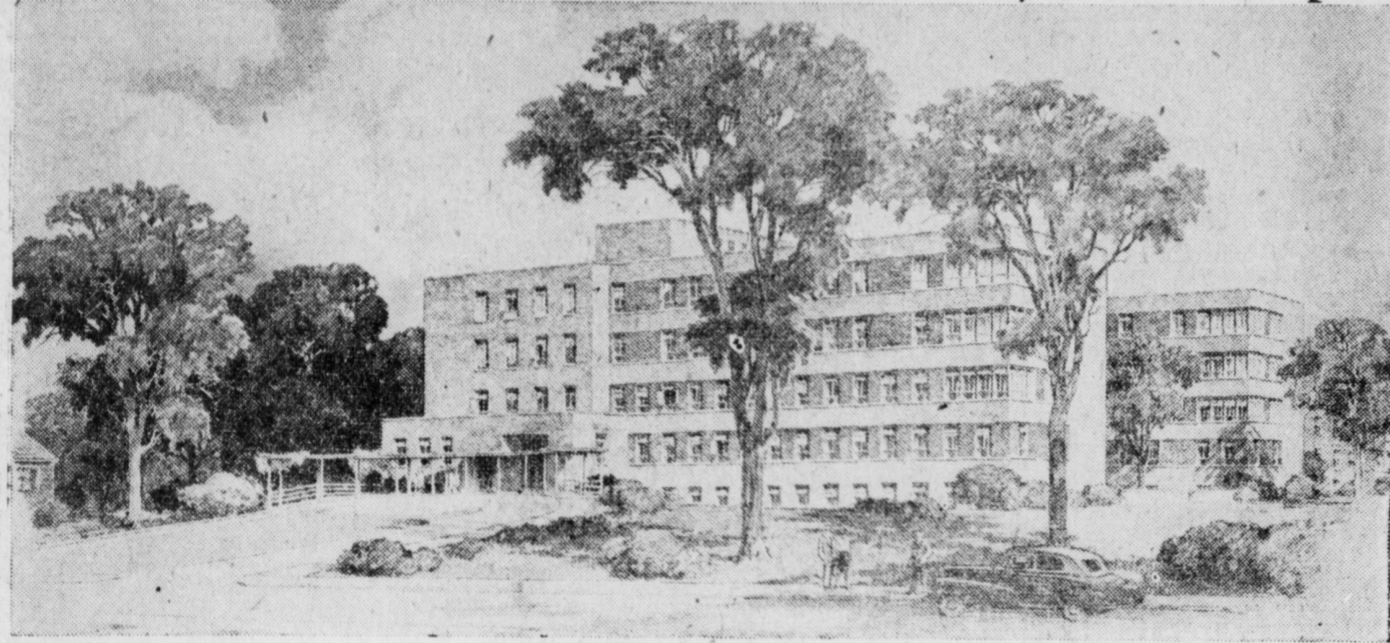


First Unit of a Medical Center Planned by Gen'l Hospital



Planned as the first unit of a medical center that will eventually contain more than 500 beds, this is the proposed new five-story addition to the Lancaster General Hospital. With \$1,000,000 already on hand, the hospital has launched a campaign for an additional \$1,500,000 which will make possible not only construction of the new patient wing pictured in the architect's drawing above, but extensive reconstruction and modernization in present buildings. A total of 170 patient beds will be added to the hospital's present 241-bed capacity through the enlargement program; the x-ray, emergency, out-patient, laboratory and surgical departments will be expanded, the size of the laundry doubled and the heating plant enlarged. The greater Lancaster General Hospital to result from this program will be able to care for 12,000 patients each year without crowding. Last year more than 8,000 adults and children were admitted to the hospital and 2,400 babies were born there. Chronically overcrowded at present, the hospital has a waiting list that often contains the names of as many as 200 persons seeking non-emergency treatment.

USE LOWER FEED HOPPERS

Lowering the height of hoppers to permit hens to stand on the floor while eating encourages added mash consumption and increases egg production, reports F. H. Leuschner, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. Hoppers must not be too wide or too deep or some feed will go uneaten and wasted.

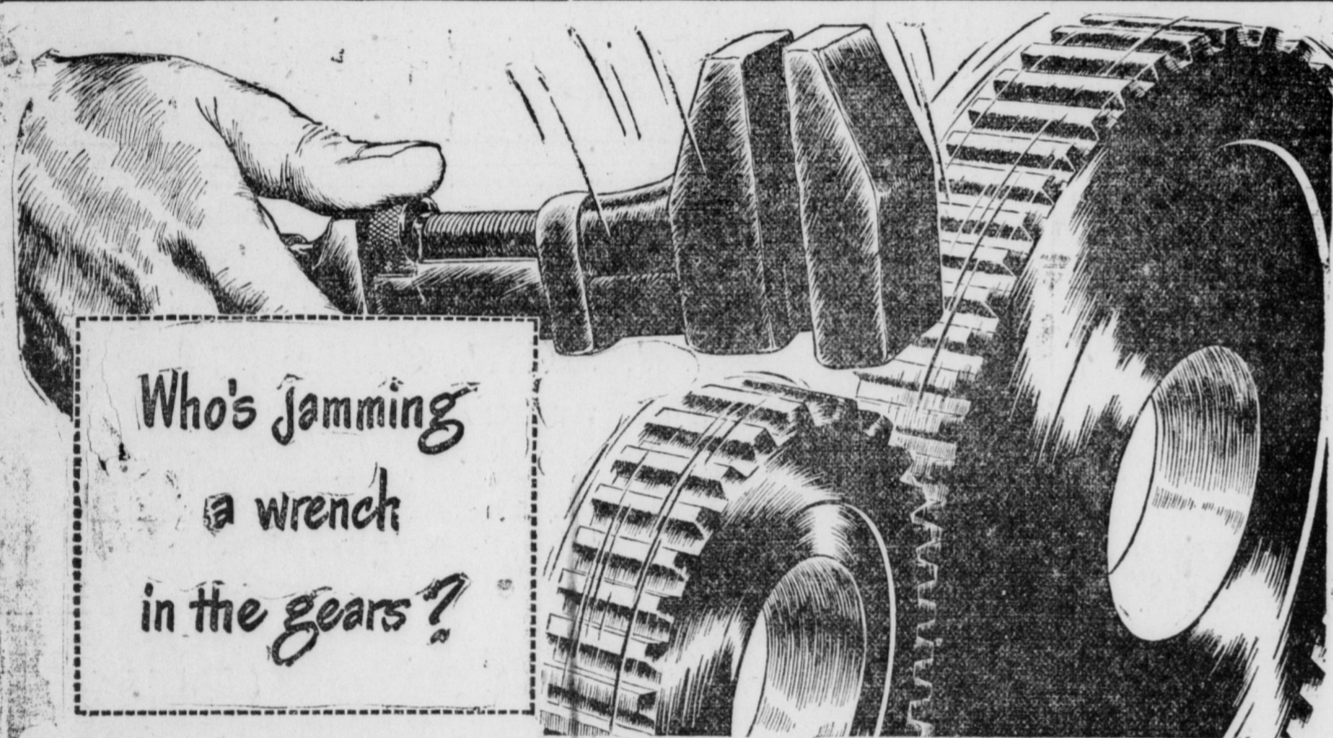
FEED WASTE CUTS PROFITS

In advocating balanced rations and other efficient feeding practices on the dairy farm, C. R. Gearhart, extension dairy specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, emphasizes that "wasted feed means wasted profits."

REDDY KILOWATT . . . Bye, Bye Blues . . .



Pennsylvania Power & Light Company



3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employes, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947. Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employes, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

What Now?
The unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.
The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.
It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad

employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Type of Employee	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15 1/2 Cents per Hour Added
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,966	\$6,126	\$6,757
Road Passenger	3,632	5,399	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,684	5,169
Yard	2,749	4,081	4,539
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683	5,268
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,165
Road Freight (Through)	2,069	3,460	3,991
Yard	1,962	3,136	3,553

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.

EASTERN RAILROADS

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We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

SHORT STORY

Blind Date

By FERN AUBLE

"ROD, dear," Mary Trent paused at the foot of the stairs as the inevitable bang of the front door announced the unmistakable arrival of her 17-year-old son.
She turned and came toward him, a surge of pride welling up as it invariably did when she looked at her tall son. The tight, black cap of curls with which he was everlastingly waging battle, was rumpled with the fingers of the brisk wind and his black eyes danced with mischief as he slid to a stop before his mother.
"Hi-ya, Toots!" He grinned engagingly and threw an arm around her shoulders, giving her a quick kiss.
"Oh, Rod," she said, laughing in spite of herself, "you're impossible."

He struck a pose and sighed heavily. "Tis just me effervescent spirits, ma'am."

Rod followed his mother into the living room, where he sprawled down into a chair, his long legs stretched out before him.

She looked at him for a moment speculatively, wondering just how to broach the subject uppermost in her mind right now.

She plunged in. "Rod, dear, your father wants you to ask Mr. Billings' daughter to the Festival Dance."

Rod looked at her unbelievably and then bolted upright, indignation in every line of his lanky frame.

"What!" he exploded, "That drip!"

"You haven't asked anyone else yet, have you?" his mother asked.

"Not exactly, but I thought I'd drag Elly. Do I have to, Mom?"

"No, son, you don't have to, but it would be a very friendly gesture. After all, the Billings are fairly new here and Anna Marie probably hasn't made many new friends."

"That I can believe," he muttered darkly, a mental vision of the daughter of his father's boss in his mind's eye.

He turned to his mother now, despair darkening his face. "Did Dad tell Mr. Billings that I'd take her?"

"I'm afraid he did, Rod. I'm sorry, son, but after all, you haven't asked anyone else and your father would be pleased."

"Nuts!" He shoved his hands deep in his pockets and kicked at the rug disconsolately. "Oh, all right, she's a creep, but tell Dad I'll give my all for the family."

A half hour later, he was ringing the Billings' doorbell. The door opened and a sweet-faced woman was smiling at him.

"Oh, you must be Rod," she said, opening the door wide. "Come in,



won't you? Anna Marie will be down in just a minute."

Rod stepped inside and stood nervously waiting for Anna Marie to come down. He looked up quickly as a faint sound reached him. He literally stopped breathing as he beheld the vision of loveliness descending the steps.

Her skin was as smooth and creamy white as the petals of a newly-opened magnolia. Her hair, caught up in a soft cluster of curls, was like a sheaf of sunbeams caught and held by the gardenias he had sent her, under pressure from his mother. Her blue eyes were like cornflowers laughing at the dazed look on his face.

"Jeepers! a dream-buss, no less," Rod breathed. And then, "Ready for the race, beautiful?"

The black lashes flew up and a smile curved the lovely, softly pink mouth.

"Natch," was the retort and, to herself, Anna Marie added, "Glam-oppuss."

Released by WNU Features

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

LANDISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mease entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mease and son, Michael, last Sunday in honor of Donald's birthday.

Master Donald Swarr has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. Harry Klein has been confined to his home for a week.

The interior of the Fire House has been painted and has made a fine improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gost and family of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Peifer and family at Salunga.

Mary Belle Honberger spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and daughter, Rebecca, at Philadelphia.

Observant growers noted buyer preference during recent sale of Christmas trees to determine selections for new plantings to be made this Spring, informs Frank T. Murphy, extension forester of the Pennsylvania State College.

He says Pennsylvania leads all states in home-grown yule trees.

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

Orphans' Court Auditing Notices

FEBRUARY TERM, 1948

To all heirs, legatees, creditors and other persons interested:

Notice is given that the following accounts in decedents' estates and trusts have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, as the case may be, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county for audit and confirmation, and for distribution of the balances shown therein to the parties legally entitled thereto, on the date hereinafter designated, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the Orphans' Court Room on the 4th floor of the Court House in the City of Lancaster, Pa.

February 16, 1948

1. ARCHER, ELIZABETH THORNTON, dec'd No. 41, January Term, 1947 First and final account of Dr. J. C. Bolton, exor.
2. BUOHL, JOHN H., dec'd No. 75, October Term, 1917. The first and final account of The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Mt. Joy, Pa., succeeding trustee for the use of Anna G. Buehl.
3. CARMANY, FRANCES E., dec'd, No. 36, May Term, 1945. First and partial account of George M. Dieckhoff, exor.
4. ERB, HARRY Z., dec'd, No. 9, August Term, 1947. The first and final account of Rhoda B. Hollinger and Harold Hollinger, exors.
5. GERHARD, MARTHA E., dec'd, No. 23, August Term, 1947. The first and final account of Elizabeth R. Gerhards, Mary E. Gerhards and Paul L. Gerhards, exors.
6. GOCKLEY, WAYNE E., dec'd, No. 67, March Term, 1947. First and final account of S. Nora Gockley, extx.
7. HUNSECKER, JOHN C., dec'd, No. 27, June Term, 1947. First and final account of Jacob Herr, exor.
8. HENNINGER, WILLIAM, rec'd, No. 63, August Term, 1947. The first and final account of The Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster, admr.
9. HERSHEY, H. CLAY, dec'd, No. 34, March, 1946. Second and partial account of Hazel F. Hershey, admr.
10. KOPCKE, ADOLPH J. E., dec'd, No. 31, January Term, 1948. Second and final account of Charles G. Luik, exor.
11. LONG, CATHARINE H., dec'd, No. 59, March Term, 1902. The third account of The Long Park Commission as created under the will of Catharine H. Long and by appointment of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County.
12. OBLENDER, MARY JANE, dec'd, No. 1, August Term, 1947. First and final account of Richard Oblander, exor.
13. REED, SAMUEL N., dec'd, No. 79, August Term, 1947. First and final account of Hazel Book, extx.
14. ROHRER, NEWTON J., dec'd, No. 60, June Term, 1947. The first and final account of Jay M. Rohrer, admr.
15. STRACHAN, ELIZABETH M., dec'd, No. 62, December Term, 1946. First and final account of P. G. Vondersmith, admr.
16. SHAND, HARRIET K., dec'd, No. 49, February Term, 1946. First and final account of Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Lancaster, admr. d.b.n.o.f.a.
17. SPAYD, MARY F., dec'd, No. 105, August Term, 1944. The account of The Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster, guardian of Gladys R. Spayd.
18. WISSLER, PHARES W., dec'd, No. 46, November Term, 1947. The first and final account of Abraham B. Wissler, exor.
19. WHITE SERENA A., Declaration of Trust, No. 81, May Term, 1933. Second and final account of Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Lancaster, succeeding trustee for the use of Serena A. White, under declaration of trust dated October 10, 1908.
20. YOUNG, HENRY A., dec'd, No. 49, January Term, 1947. First and final account of Henry A. Young, Jr., exor.

GEORGE H. GOLL, Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphan's Court

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THOUSANDS ARE MEMBERS

Membership in Lancaster County Farm Bureau Co-operative Association is attained in two ways — (1) by outright purchase of stock, and (2) by securing stock through the investment of savings made on purchases of farm supplies through the year.

Only boni-fide farmers may buy the association's common stock, possession of which gives the farmer voting privileges and a measure of control over policies and activities.

When stock is obtained by the patronage refund method (annual savings returned), only farmers are issued common stock; non-farmers are given preferred stock. Both the common and the preferred stock yields an annual dividend. Holders of preferred stock have no voting privileges in the association.

Lancaster County Farm Bureau Co-operative Association
Lancaster Quarryville
Manheim New Holland

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