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One of the biggest price boosters

rarely gets the attention it de-

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RED TAPE WON'T HELP

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IT'S OUR BUSINESS

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EDITORIAL

chiseling in traffic.

When people improve and beautify their home places, they increase the value of their property, and help their community to make by attacking causes, not symptoms. A meeting of the new Mount John Gable, a good impression on the outside Cheaper government must be the Joy Building and Loan Association A Community birthday party

. . .

With a recession in price on almost anything from food to stocks and bonds, now comes the word that the Kaiser - Frazer auto cerning rationing, allocating and ing. factory has cut to four days a otherwise artificially controlling week until further notice.

. . . The old motto about "letting well be made in perfect sincerity. But it does not fit so well in these tion in any way. times when a town has to keep up with competitors.

price of wheat, barley, corn, cotton, hogs, steers and wool dropped as much as it increased in the preceding eight months. Prices always come down much faster than they go up. Of course that's only natural with not only prices but anything.

eculd have fully anticipated. After a hearing in New York City, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has ordered the deportation of Hans Eisler, Hollywood composer. Under the order he must leave as soon as possible and may go to any country except those bordering the United States. Prior to 1931 when he came to this fixing, or any other control would country, he was a member of a group in Germany who were advocating the violent overthrow of creased output can alleviate the the U. S. Government. problem. We must have more oil

Our service here acted wisely. This is no place for anyone with a mind like Eisler, who has an opportunity, and exercises the privilege, of living on the fat of the land. There are other men just like him who should be similarly dealt with and the sooner the

> . . . CHILDREN AND MONEY

It is remarked that children ble time. should be taught the value and use the power of money seems to interest them quite early. They go ies the quality of education offerwith their parents into business ed in American schools and the places, and see those shiny coins quantity of students to be served. and slips of colored paper ex- Stressing the importance of highchanged for good things to eat and er education as it affects the pronice clothes to wear. It may seem blems of temorrow, the changing to them that those little things called money have some magic mands of modern problems, means

Some may get the idea at first better working conditions to that their parents have an unlimit- teachers over - burdened with ed supply of those silvery coins crowded classrooms, improve the and crisp paper, and can draw on faculty selections, offer better some hidden source for these salaries in order to interest indithings of mystic power. One of the viduals in becoming teachers. first lessons to teach them is that In spite of the fact many schools those jingling bits of silver and have given salary increases, the decorated papers are not gathered commission states that in the off trees or picked up in the "strongest" institutions, the averstreets, but are gained as the re- age salary last year was \$3,877, ward of faithful and energetic ser- covering a nine month's period. They believe the average physcian

When they learn that lesson, it and real estate salesman make should not be so difficult to con- twice that amount in cities of 50,vince them that hard earned 600 or more, population. With inmoney is to be used with careful creased living costs the teacher's responsibilities are a burden. It is maintained that, if the beginning

CURES AND CAUSES

is high time that we paid offer competition and attract men more attention to facts and less to and women talented in teaching.

fency, in all the talk concerning By early increasing the salary, for inflation, the high cost of living, merit, you could hold the excellent teachers. We might improve workand the depreciated dollar. that manufacturing ing conditions, especially of those profits are at the root of it all, who are instructing the very

won't stand up. Profits, for the young, the grade school teachers, most part, have been moderate, in order to bring better qualified and in many industries the high students into high schools and cost of plant-building has more colleges. The importance of educathan caten up earnings and has tion for today and tomorrow, is so made heavy capitol borrowings vital, it is a topic of profound interest to all. mecessary.

The same thing is true of retail pr fits, Chain stores, and all kinds KEEP UP EGG YIELD of stores have made public factual reports which show that profits to lay well. Wet mash or pellets per dollar sale are generally lower may be used to vary the feed and than before the war or under OPA, stimulate the appetite of the layers

The influence of wages on prices production drops, according to R. is obvious. But the worker has C. Baker, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State been caught in the inflation spiral. and wage adjustments have been College.

HAPPENINGS LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

The local Jockey Club, male employes of the Gerberich-Payne Shoe Factory here, held its annual plemented by a long list of dubious dinner at Shepherdstown Friday fiscal policies, can't help but send

Rev. C. S. Thompson, of Plymouth, Ind., opened a two weeks led on Mr. and Mrs. James Ashother item of expenditure. In 1945, evangelistic service in the United

cents of it. Food, by comparison, Mrs. Isaac Eshleman, Elizabethtook 18.3 cents, housing 13.8 cents town R2, was injured when and clothing 9.3 cents. Govern- thrown into the windshield of an ment cut your dollar to 69 cents- auto driven by her husband.

and that included only direct ex-The Mount Joy Hall Association penditures. Government's total will hold its annual meeting on Mrs. Cures can only be accomplished McGirls.

first step in an effective fight was held in the Council Chamber. will be held at the Evangelical The organization is capitalized at United Brethren Church next Fri-\$500,000. The share solicitors re- day, February 20th, in comment ported 334 shares sold. Nine di- oration of the 106th anniversary of There is a renewal of talk con- rectors were elected at this meet- the church. The program will

the flow of oil to market. Demands pastor here, has declined a second a ten minute talk by Dr. O. T. for some such course as this may call to a pastorate at Williamsport. Earhart, of the Lanc. Covenant enough alone" may have been it is difficult to see just how politi- land, O., a daughter of Dr. J. S. church building by Mr. C. S. good enough for the old days, but cal centrols would better the situa- Kendig at Salunga, sold a Windsor Buchart of York followed by resettee from the home of her father freshments and the showing of Oil has been tight in some areas, for which she received \$500.

though basic needs have been met. John Shearer, north of town, Material shortages have made it sold 12 acres of tobacco to Mr. impossible for the industry to de- Levy for 19 and 1-2 cents for ve'op new facilities as rapidly as wrappers.

Mr. Warren Greenawalt moved is desirable. Abnormal cold in recent weeks has contributed to his family to Harrisburg last the gravity of the problem. And, week.

most important of all, the demand The Edison Electric Co. is buildfor oil both here at home and in ing a new line from the Manheim other nations seems insatiable, and road north to the Milton Miller farm, Sharp's Corner, past Hasshas reached levels that no one These are facts - the kind of farm.

John Rollman, Sylvester Henfacts which are determining the oil industry's policies now, and drix, Carl Engle, Donald Bishop causing it to take every possible and George Klugh, in Rollman's step that will get more oil out of Buick, had a wreck at Engle's the ground, and more usable corner on East Main Street. All petroleum products into the hands occupants were only slightly inconsumers. Rationing, price jured.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker held not and could not increase oil out- party in honor of their daughter's put by a single barrel. Only in- birthday. Park Shetter's had a roast pos-

sum dinner last Sunday. Auctioneer C. S. Frank sold two Government controls, however properties for the heirs of Rebecca well meant and well administered. Druckenmuller for \$2,328.00. They were bought by Charles Rickinevitably act as a brake on initi-

> Jacob Wolgemuth will build a new house on Donegal Springs

rules and regulations pile up - road. The Penna. R. R. is considering and production then goes down. Under free enterprise, we will the erection of storage yards at get more oil in the shortest possi- Marietta.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe Fruit Drop Cookies: 1 c snortening, 1 and 1-2 c brown sugar, 1 t vanilla, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1 and 1-4 we must give better preparation, ed flour, 1 t salt, 1 c chopped pecans, 1 c chopped dates, raisins, or prunes, or 1 c candied fruit. Cream shortening and sugar, add vanilla after each addition. Add soda dissolved in warm water. Add flour and salt, sifted together and mix well. Add nuts and fruit. Drep by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet

> A Luncheon Mention For an easy to prepare and healthful luncheon menu, make a tomato cheese rarebit and serve on buttered toast. Have buttered asparagus, chocolate pudding and

and bake in moderate oven for 10

minutes. Yield: 6 dozen cookies.

a drink of either cream, milk or

Leftover And Good For leftover turkey, chicken or cooked meats, make a chopped and tossed salad of them. Serve on salad plates and outline four sides with half slices of canned crantractive large serving platter with slices of canned cranberry and fill in the 'scallops' with fruit salad. Serve with hot biscuits and

A New Wrinkle

It is possible to buy in stores a degreasing substance, good for removing food spots from kitchenthe skillet, fill the skillet with warm water and one table-spoon of the degreasing solution. Don't scrub a new skillet hard, it is wiser to loosen food with the degreasing agent and preserve the

The Affairs At Florin For Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Keck and children called on Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mumper on Saturday

mouth visited Mr. and Mrs. James Eichler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mumper calbaugh at Camp Hill on Thursday.

the Evang. U. B. Church held their class meeting at the home of Mrs. Adah Eichler on Tuesday evening. Following the business and program session refreshments were served to the attendants Augustus Shetter, Mrs. Max take, if it could be figured, would Thursday night after which a Nentwig, Mss. Raymond Forward banquet will be held at Mrs. Anna Mrs. Bertha Kraybill, Mrs. Katie Smith, Mrs. Ada Shonk, Rev

> consist of selections by the East Rev. C. E. Knickle, Episcopal Donegal high school Glee Club Mrs. Mary Minnich, of Cleve- Fvang. U. B. Church also a talk on the technicolor picture, "Pennsyl-

> > service of your kitchenware. Inspirational

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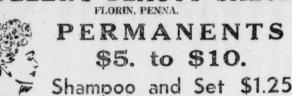
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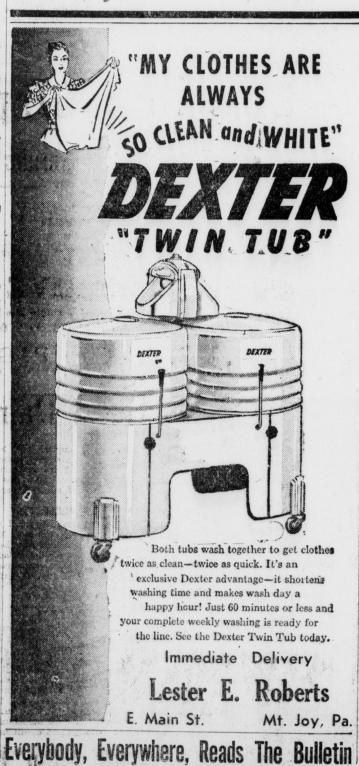
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HOW A & P **GIVES YOU** LOWER **FOOD PRICES!**

During the past week you have noticed lower prices on many important food items in your A&P stores. These prices are a direct reflection of the reductions in the market cost of the food to us. Many of our customers are amazed to find these price reductions going into effect so quickly at the retail level. They wonder how we do it. There is no mystery about it. We are able to reflect these market reductions promptly because of three basic policies.

First—we endeavor to buy our food from primary sources of supply such as farmers, meat packers and grocery manufacturers and move it directly to our stores and warehouses. This keeps down the cost of distribution to us and the price to you at all times.

Second—when the cost of food to us goes down we do not wait until we have exhausted supplies on hand but endeavor to reflect reductions in our retail price promptly.

Third—we are food merchants, not food speculators. We do not build up great reserves of food at any time. We are in the market day to day buying food to meet our customers' day-to-day needs. The lower prices you are finding in A&P stores coming as they do at a time when all of us are concerned with the high cost of living have prompted many of our customers to ask us what the food price outlook is. Are there going to be future price reductions in these and other foods?

Frankly it is impossible for anyone to predict future retail food prices without knowing whether the current break in the commodity market is temporary or the beginning of a general trend. Grocers do not control the price. They must pay for food. They can lower retail prices only to the extent to which they buy wisely, keep their own costs and profits down, and pass along savings resulting from lower wholesale prices to their customers.

We base our retail price on the cost to us plus our low cost of doing business including our small profit of about one and one-half cents on each dollar of sales. Therefore we can say A&P prices will follow the market trend and that any further reduction in the cost of food to us or in our costs of doing business will promptly result in lower prices in our stores.

You can count on A&P to give you lower prices whenever and wherever it is possible. You can trust A&P to give you the most quality food for your money.



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