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EDITORIAL

Even with sulfa drugs, penicillin, vitamins and traffic rules, you still find the undertakers doing a good business.

Whatever the average person puts aside for a rainy day, along comes a government storm cloud of taxes and takes it away from you.

By close observation we find many folks work on the principle of "if at first you don't succeed, cry, cry, again."

You can't tell the size of a town by the argument it puts up for an airport, sewage system, water system, industries, or what else have you to offer.

According to a careful Government survey, Americans are cooling off a bit on their buying spree. There is a drop of 20 percent on the purchase of homes, a slight decline in the demand for autos and at least one family out of every four is over-expending its income. Now, kind reader, use your own judgment because your guess on the future is as good as ours.

GOOD NEWS

Already women are talking fall hats and designers encouraging them with advanced showings. Men who have ridiculed recent creations will have to eat their sarcasm, come cool weather, for milady's chapeau is going sensible, for a change. Feathers, quills or ostrich plumes and veils for softening, will be the decorations, but the relieving note is, for husbands, that hats will be conservative, placed firmly, no tilts, no perching. Hats are to be "on the level". This we want to see, and though it is pretty early to crow, with the summer before us in which time the ladies can change their minds, still we raise our voice in gratitude.

PURE WATER

As vacation time approaches, days become families to week-end drives through the country, one looks forward to the jaunts with pleasure and thinks little of the dangers involved. Articles regarding traffic accidents serve as warnings to motorists, but we neglect to speak enough of the polluted waters that are also a menace to the traveler. Who stops to drink from creeks, brooks, big rivers, little rivers, streams, runs the risk of disease, unless certain the water is absolutely pure. We pollute waterways as a crime against nature. Precaution is a protection against typhoid, and a matter to take into consideration as you view the cooling stream, the rippling brook.

NOT ALL GOLD

The conception is that today's farmers are rich. That they are richer than in, say 1940, is true. During war, agriculture prospers, but when prices decline after war, farmers are usually hit first. Although the slight drop in present prices has not affected their income to a great extent, it does not mean the farmer rests secure. Before jumping to conclusions concerning the farmer's wealth, consider value of American farmland. Taking 1940 again, you will find value of farms has not increased in proportion with income. We mean the condition of farm buildings, farm equipment, fertility of soil, physical condition of those working to feed the world. Talk to a farmer around here and he will tell you there is a difference between produce figures, income and farmland value.

NOSTALGIA

The current craze for the old-fashioned square dance is finding raw recruits from farmer's barns to swank night spots. With designers swinging to dresses styled in the manner of the country dance of yesterday, with the Centennial of the California Gold Rush, to lend additional zest to the fad, we will probably have this figure dancing for some time.

There are many variations of the

'numbers' called and executed, in different parts of the country. Some still hold steps that are folk dances of certain European countries. We know that square dancing dates back to the 15th century and the French quadrille, danced by four couples in a square. However, it was not until the 19th century that this country adopted the square dance. It came about through neighbors joining together to celebrate the completion of a house or barn. After the job was finished, the dancing began. It has never been "out", in parts of the western plains, the southern mountains. Today you will see the figures cut by folks rigged in dungarees and plaid skirts, calico dresses with swing skirts, ruffled petticoats, pinafores, and though it may be but a masquerade, it is a return to a bill-billy tradition that we like.

AS IT WAS

For all the horses one sees, the deduction is that old Dobbin has disappeared from the American way of life. The horse family has fallen in population to the lowest number in 80 years, but in spite of the fact there were nine percent fewer horses and eight percent fewer mules this year than last, the horse and mule still play a role in country life. A farmer will tell you that a team of horses can go through snow where motor-driven equipment won't, that horses can't be replaced in logging. Where pasture land is a year-round yield, barns aren't needed for horses and this is a saving. When airplanes become more numerous for range work, when tractors take over all field work, the horse will lose further its place on the American scene.

There are three fields where the use of the horse shows an increase instead of a decrease. City bridle paths show more horses used for pleasure, more in harness racing circuits and especially are more used in medical research where the horse is utilized for human and animal serums and hormones. Yes, the old gray mare may have almost disappeared with the cigar store Indian, but not quite. Gasoline has taken the place of oats on many farms around here, but there are still horses working in the fields, enough to remind us of what was once the major source of power on our nation's farms.

NEWTOWN

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Arndt visited in Chester Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Habet M. Kheghatian and family.

Mrs. Annie Risser visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Mame Miller at Lancaster.

Jerry Myers of Chester, Penna. visited Mt. and Mrs. K. Franklin Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell and Mr. Jerry Myers and Aullulan Franklin visited Atlantic City on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Geltmacher of Kinderhook was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Geltmacher.

Annette Orlo, of Philadelphia, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Schoelkopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kroll and son Jimmy, Mrs. Minerva Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fogie and son Jimmy of Mt. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fogie of E-town were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoelkopf.

Mrs. Sadie Schoelkopf, Henry Kauffman and brother Carl were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoelkopf.

Memorial Day, Mrs. Lillian Witmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Works of Strasburg; Mrs. Emma Geltmacher and son Kenneth of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Witmer and son Ronald of Lancaster R D and Mr. Howard Witmer of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder entertained on Sunday Mrs. Ann Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snyder and children of York.

Mrs. Fannie Powers of Lancaster spent the weekend with Mrs. Matilda Derr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuman visited Mrs. Matilda Derr on Mon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieth at Brunnerville.

Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Kieth at Brunnerville.

Everybody reads newspapers but NOT everybody reads circular advertising left on their door step.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

The Booster Club decided to have a parade July 4th in the Boro.

Rotary Club entertained three veterans: Samuel Mateer, Spanish American; Dr. Workman, World War I and J. G. Metzgar, G. A. R.

Booster Club will display fireworks at Recreation grounds July 4. Sixteeners will meet at the Grade School June 16th.

Councilman and Mrs. S. H. Miller left on an extensive auto trip to the Pacific coast.

Sparks set fire to the roof of H. H. Krall's slaughter house on Fairview St.

Lutheran Missionary Society held a picnic at Keeners Park, E-town. Mr. John M. Patterson, aged 90, of Franklin, Nebraska, a native of this boro, is here on a visit.

Two Rapho schools, Chestnut Grove and Chickies Hill are planning reunions.

Friendship Fire Co., participated in the Firemens parade at New Holland.

This fall the Lutheran Church will celebrate its 100th birthday.

Miss Mary Alice Longenecker was graduated from Roberts Beach School at Catonsville, Md.

Ellis H. Fellenbaum, graduated from Franklin & Marshall College.

Rheems Tennis Club organized for the 1928 season. Five of the members are from one family, the Shanks, who promise to make the season interesting.

The Rheems Water Co., will erect a forty foot wind wheel, to be connected with their third strong Artesian Well.

J. Miller Eshleman, Landisville, was awarded the contract for rebuilding and repainting the towers at the county jail.

Markets: Eggs, 27-29c; Butter 40c and lard 13c.

Charles Thomas purchased the Warren Greenawalt property on E. Donegal street.

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a strawberry festival in the park.

INSPIRATIONAL:
Memory is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away.
—Sacha Guitry

AUTO CLUB PICNIC COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees to arrange for the annual picnic of the Lancaster Automobile Club at Hershey Park on Thursday, July 29 were announced today by S. Edward Gable the Club president. They are:

Baseball — Dr. W. Giles Hess. Speakers and entertainment — S. Edward Gable. Prizes and children's tickets — H. C. Kreisle. Publicity — Dean Gable. Parking — J. H. Nissley. Music — F. L. Spence. First Aid — Edgar G. Hess.

A number of new features will be added to the all day program this year, Club officials announced.

BY KENNETH DROHAN

The following is a report of the daily temperatures and rainfall in this section from Wednesday, May 26 to Tuesday, June 1.

Day	Low	High	Rain
Wednesday	51	76	.00
Thursday	54	80	.00
Friday	56	82	.00
Saturday	58	75	.00
Sunday	54	75	.81
Monday	51	80	.07
Tuesday	53	80	.00

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