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EDITORIAL

The age of cavalry has given way to the age of chiselery.

Webster tells us a linguist is a man who can master all tongues. Let us add: "Except his wife's".

If newspapers printed only the good news, there would not be the need of many trees for paper pulp.

Here is a sign which I think should be displayed in banks. "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income."

Trailer Camp families are not property owners and therefore don't have to pay school tax. But their children can attend schools in their respective districts. This certainly doesn't seem fair and since there are so very many cases like this, school authorities should figure out a way to overcome it. It will require special legislation of some kind to cope with the situation.

Since so many Lancaster County farmers grow tomatoes, corn, and beans etc. under contract for canning companies they will be interested in a decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals concerning several New Jersey farmers.

They had a contract to grow carrots at \$30 per ton for the Campbell Soup Co. when other farmers were getting \$99 for carrots from other concerns. They sold to outsiders and the Soup Co. sued.

The court ruled that these contracts are "too one-sided and too tough," and were not enforceable in the courts.

NOT THAT TOUGH
A weekly newspaper editor out in Missouri publishes no obituaries except those of subscribers because as he says, "People who do not take the home town newspaper are dead anyway and their passing away has no news value."

We are not that unfair and whenever someone passes on we invariably feel like saying something nice, therefore if you have never received a compliment, see that you are on our subscription list and you may get a boost whether or not you deserve it. It is worth thinking over, folks!

FLYING HIGH

December 17 was the date selected for formal ceremonies, honoring the first exhibit of the historic Kitty Hawk plane, recently placed in Smithsonian Institution. The Kitty Hawk had flown 45 years ago on this date, from Kill Devil Hill, N. C. and marked the first successful flight of an airplane. The aviation pioneers, the Wright Brothers, put it aloft and made history. The approximate speed that day, was about 10 miles an hour. This is less than one-fourth of the speed made by our fighting planes in the last war. The first flight lasted 12 seconds, and covered 120 feet. This is 21 feet, 2 inches less than the wingspan of our B-29s. The motor was a 12 horsepower, the same size now used as an auxiliary to help move wing flaps and landing gear of the Superfortress. This is but a part of the progress made in aeronautics but an everlasting tribute to the genius of Orville and Wilbur Wright, who brought the bright blue yonder nearer to mans reach.

HOW WE TALK

We are the talkiest nation in the world, out-talking all countries for 1947, with 45 billion phone conversations. The average person uses the telephone 317 times during a year. Some men believe their wives talk twice as many hours. The U. S. has only 6 per cent of worlds population but nearly 69 per cent of its telephones. A local father believes it a wonderful invention but much a monopoly of the young people in his home. Statistics do not tell how many useless, pointless conversations take place on these

phones nor how many valuable minutes are lost by the busy signal. The telephone conversation is quite an issue in a number of homes where it is a case of who is going to out-sit who with a receiver. Still, we praise the means of communication and do not know what we would do without it. It would be more convenient though if our wives and children would use carrier pigeons.

WHEN IS A VEGETABLE

A point in question, raised by railroad heads, agriculturists, and truckers and Interstate Commerce Commission, is: When is a vegetable an article of manufacture. The fellow who hauled spinach to market, wasn't ruled by the ICC because Congress exempted haulage of agricultural products from federal regulation. But, he had started washing spinach, packaging it in cellophane and now there is trouble. Says the ICC, you now have a manufactured article, and therefore subject to freight regulations. Polish the squash, wax cucumbers, put spinach, cauliflower, broccoli, string beans and sweet corn in boxes with cellophane windows and you have a manufactured article. Kind of silly, says a local reader. Well, they are to carry on hearings on the subject in Atlanta in January, and in the meantime we will continue to believe that spinach is spinach no matter how it is dressed up.

CHURCHES IN POLITICS

History says when a church engages in politics the church becomes corrupt. The belief is that unity can be had only when the church and state are separate. How often a man will say, "I do not want to have to listen to politics from the pulpit." How would you have it? War and depression and corrupt government without religion? It is a question, whether religion should hold aloof from such vital things essentials concerning all men. Some believe religion must enter into the spirit in order to cleanse. In Mahatma Gandhi's Autobiography he writes: "I can say without slightest hesitation, and yet in all humility, that those who say that religion has nothing to do with politics, do not know what religion means." At the Amsterdam Conference of World Council of Churches last fall, the greatest assembly of Protestant Christians ever held, they dealt with political problems of a society, the social and economic questions. It is necessary a distinction be made between church and state, that the church carries upward where social orders fall down, they decided. There are churches engaging in racial discrimination, economic injustice, both furthering the cause of communism. Thus comes politics into the pulpit.

Religions purpose is to appeal to man's conscience. Society might incorporate the standard of the church into its economic and its political life and it would not be necessary for the church to engage in it from the pulpit.

THE WEATHER!

BY KENNETH DROHAN
The following is a report of the local weather conditions from Wednesday, December 22 to Tuesday, December 28:

Temperatures	
Lowest: 6 (27th)	
Highest: 44 (28th)	
Average: 22 degrees	
Type of weather	
Clear days: 3	
Partly cloudy days: 4	
Cloudy days: None	
Barometer	
Lowest: 30.01 (22nd)	
Highest: 30.58 (26th)	
Average: 30.28 in.	
Precipitation	
Total precip: None	
Total Snowfall: None	

World Farm Census

Plans are under way to obtain a world census of agriculture in 1950. Statistics will include crop acreages, livestock owned, size of farms and type of ownership.

Milking Machines

Milking machines should be carefully checked monthly for leaks, clogged air lines or causes of incorrect vacuum.

Simmered Eggs

Eggs cooked in the shell will look and taste better if simmered instead of boiled.

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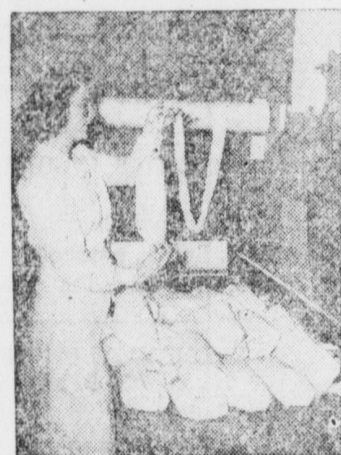


Storage of Surplus Fowl Is Profitable

Poultry Held in Locker For Sale at Price Peak

To assure that poultry of various classifications is properly held in locker plants or freezers, it is advisable that the fowl be wrapped in water-proof, moisture-proof paper. Latest scientific methods call for enclosing the fowl in a strong mesh fabric, known as stocknet, which keeps the prepared locker paper tightly pressed around the chicken, thus eliminating all air pockets inside the wrapping and preventing the paper from becoming loose at any time.

Poultrymen and farmers with a surplus of poultry have found it



profitable to place some of the birds, as well as game fowl, in storage for their own consumption as well as for sale to local markets when prices become higher.

Considerable demand has been found for ducks, geese and turkeys as well as for chickens. During the past few years some poultry raisers have found an excellent market for smoked fowl and a most satisfactory market price.

Only quality fowls should be so stored and handled, and then only when proper wrapping material is utilized and proper storage facilities are available.

Modern Agronomists Debunk Copybook Line

"Hay is dried grass." That line invariably appeared in copybooks handed out to pupils in old-time writing classes, but agronomists at Ohio State University claim the copybook publishers apparently know considerably more about teaching pupils to write than they did about haymaking.

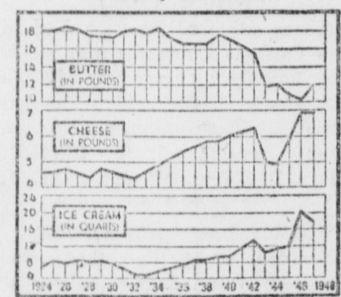
Some dried grass is excellent livestock feed but other cured grass is just fair quality bedding, agronomists insist. The best time for cutting hay is when plants have made almost their greatest growth in weight but still contain a high percentage of protein. For red clover, the recommended cutting time is when the plants are in the half bloom stage. The most hay of high quality will be hauled from the alfalfa field if cutting is started before the half bloom period.

Renovated Tractor



This steel shod tractor was in good operating condition, so the farmer decided to adapt it for rubber tires. The tires, tubes and rims cost \$118. In addition to the new agricultural implements being purchased this year, many are being re-modernized.

U. S. Per Capita Consumption of Dairy Products



Thinning of Vegetables Assures Best Growth

Most gardeners make the mistake of not thinning their vegetable rows sufficiently. They hate to pull up part of their plantings and thus allow all of the seedlings to be crowded. Thinning should be done when the soil is moist and the seedlings are one to two inches tall. If taller than two inches, don't pull them up; cut them off at ground level for best results.

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

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO 20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are celebrating their 52nd anniversary. During 1929, sixty percent of all automobiles were bought on the installment plan.

The Shoe Factory and Grey Iron are closed this week, giving their employees a vacation.

Harry W. Garber celebrating his 20th year in the baking business, purchased a new GMC truck, that replaces his horse.

Eighteen summer cottages were robbed at Accomac.

Every employee of Gerberich-Payne Shoe Co. received a fine ham for Christmas.

Mr. Joy Hall Association declared a 2 1/2 percent dividend.

Thieves stole 170 chickens from Samuel Bard, at Ironville.

Mr. Clyde Gerberich was named to the Executive committee of the Lane Co. School Directors Assoc.

At a horse sale in Annville two auctioneers were calling at the same time. At the end of the sale, one horse was sold twice.

Workmen began the task of erecting a large tank for a new sprinkling system at Bachman Cho. Company.

Mr. John Eshleman purchased a lot near the Fairview Orchard Fruit Stand and will erect a new house.

Firemen were called to the John Garlin residence, West Main Street, to extinguish a chimney fire.

The new concrete road between E-town and Conewago was opened on Monday.

Rev. Robert Shellenberger, who was formerly of Marietta was ordained into the priesthood of the Episcopal Church at Harrisburg. Mr. John Eby of Pond Creek, Okla., is spending some time here.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Weeks Best Recipe
Molded Apple Cranberry Salad
1 c glassed cranberry sauce, 1-4 c sugar, 1T plain, unflavored gelatin, 2T cold water, 2T lemon juice, 1c ginger ale, 3-4 c diced, red apple, unpeeled, 3-4 c diced celery, 1-2 c chopped nut meats. Heat

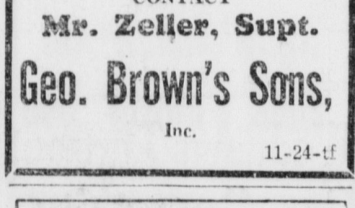
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cranberry sauce slowly. Add sugar and gelatin which has been softened in 2T cold water; stir until dissolved. Cool slightly. Add lemon juice and ginger ale and mix. Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in apple, celery and nuts. Turn into six individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on lettuce. Top with mayonnaise and garnish with nut meat halves.

Collar Conscious

Collars are favored on women's coats, tailored dresses, afternoon frocks, dressy blouses. Make a separate collar for last years dress, flatter your face and refresh your wardrobe. For tailored clothes use cotton pique and white linen or washable rayon, if the dress or blouse is dark. For dressy clothes use organdy or another sheer type fabric. Make collars to snap or button on the dress or blouse. White collars on colored clothes, should be made double, or underside faced with a thin material if collar is of heavy cloth. Tall, wide collars, full and fluffy collars, small and severe collars, can do wonders for a garment.

Kitchen Kinks

Use leftover pickle juice by pouring over cooked, sliced beets and allowing beets to marinate in it. Serve beets as relish or on salad greens. Use left over pickle juice in the liquid when baking the baked ham. Dip an ordinary

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