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EDITORIAL

You can't make the world as rich as the United States, but you can make the United States as poor as the rest of the world.

I notice frequently that children don't ask as foolish questions as the answers they often receive from their parents.

Some years ago the German people collected \$4,000,000 with which they built the largest and most luxurious yacht in the world, presenting it to Adolph Hitler. It is 476 feet long and can do thirty knots. Now they can fully realize what a bunch of suckers they were.

That same amount of money would have fed many, many hundred people during the past few years.

Angleworms were stewed and eaten as a delicacy by California Indians before the white man introduced more modern foods. Many a fine fish has been caught on a bait of the same lowly worm.

But their greatest value to man, as Darwin showed convincingly in a noted monograph, is in stirring up and fertilizing the soil. They tunnel tirelessly in the dirt, providing passages for moisture and air and beneficial bacteria. Also they fertilize the soil on a really large scale.

Darwin estimated that earthworms add ten to fifteen tons of excellent manure to each acre of ground every year. Silent and for the most part un-noticed, they are nature's gift to the farmer.

Gradually the American people are beginning to realize that jobs don't grow on trees. In due time they will also learn that there is no financial Santa Claus and people can only be paid for working as long as the money lasts.

We are entering another of those "after the war periods" when there is a general leveling off everything.

With industries closing for repairs, reorganizations, one month or so vacations and a dozen other excuses, we can not understand why Labor Unions can't see the hand writing on the wall. In the face of all these conditions they are seeking shorter hours, increases in pay, etc.

Time will solve all these problems.

FACTS BEFORE FAIRIES

Fairy tales for the very young are not as popular reading as when we were children. Adventure yarns that used to hold the juvenile public has given way to literature dealing with actual events and real people. After all, when you live in an age with the airplane, radio and television, the magic carpets and Aladdin lamps aren't so thrilling. However, at a time when many youths are going to be looking for unavailable jobs, they might go back to a favorite of a few decades ago and get a little encouragement from a *Hercules* Alger hero. But there are many who will insist that the Alger books were fairy tales too.

HE HAS SOMETHING THERE

Before the House committee on agriculture on April 30, the Master of the National Grange, Albert S. Gross, said:

"Subsidies once accepted are very hard to abandon. They will break down commendable spirit of independence which is largely responsible for progress, and substitute a dependence on government which is abhorrent to our strongest traditions. They tend to make beggars of us. Important issues involving the welfare of the nation or other groups would be bartered to get bigger and better subsidies or to prevent ruin to the farmers who could not live without them."

FATHER'S DAY

Father has his day the third Sunday in June though he doesn't

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

42nd Annual reunion of the Sixteeners was held in the Legion Home.

Local business contributed \$275.00 for a tent to accommodate 21 Mt. Joy boys a Camp Shand.

Mr. Eugene Rice was injured when he fell off a cherry tree.

Ragner Hallgren bought the A. Feris property on West Donegal St.

Mrs. Earl Good, 21, Rapho Twp. was killed when a pair of mules she was driving, bolted.

The twenty-first annual Donegal reunion will be held next Thurs.

Martin Brown's car, parked on Mt. Joy St., was stolen.

Messrs. Paul Diefenderfer and Stanley Shenk witnessed the auto races at Altoona when Ray Keeck was killed.

Cars owned by Henry Koser of Mt. Joy RD3 and the Schock Oil Co. collided at Center Square, in Florin.

Bysse Heilig is the substitute carrier in the East Ward. Frank Germer is on his vacation.

The Publicity Committee of Mt. Joy's new library met at the home of H. S. Newcomer.

Earl Newcomer, 24, of Salunga, claims some one shot at him while crossing the Barbara Street bridge. Officer Zerphey is investigating.

A hay loader and rake were very badly damaged when Graybill Strickler's two mules ran away. They crashed into a tree at Howard Longenecker's residence.

The twentieth annual Strickler reunion was held at Hershey Park.

Here's an Owl Luff twenty years old. While Eli Hostetter was erecting a sun dial he told his son to get him some clean dirt.

Chevrolet coaches sold for \$395 and roadsters at \$525.

OUR FLAG

Our Flag is the emblem of our freedom, the symbol of our own strength, the promise of our unity as an independent country under the banner of God. Men in battle have added to its fame. Selfless sacrifice has enriched its colors. Steadfastness of spirit of those who salute it, has carried its meaning into the far corners of the world. From battle field to the peaceful village square, from the nation's Capitol to the most isolated country school house, files the standard of justice and democracy, of freedom for common man.

Our Flag is the American's tribute to the defense of tolerance. It is fitting, at a time when there is much discussion of civil right, when there exists intolerance for other races, colors and creeds, that we stress the tolerance symbolized by this Flag. We cannot say "unity" and then fight it within our own village. We cannot say "noble living" and mount the platform for racial prejudice. We cannot say "comradeship" and then persecute. There is a vision and a promise, a blessing in Old Glory, but we must hold it forth as an expression of these things in sincerity, in deep compassion for those not enriched by it. We must BELIEVE.

THE VALUE OF PAPER

Paper plays an important role in the U. S. We consume millions of tons of paper each year, with newspaper, books, writing paper, building boards, wrapping paper, cartons and many other paper products.

We credit the Chinese with having made the first paper, in the Second Century, B. C. Arabs attacked, in 751 A. D. captured some Chinese paper experts and brought the paper to Arabia and to Persia. Traders then took the paper into Greece. The manufacture of paper didn't begin in Europe until the Twelfth Century in Spain. Brown paper was introduced in the 16th Century and was 100 years after blotting paper was made from cotton, the European from rags, while today most all commercial papers are made from wood pulp.

Having so much paper about us we have wasted it. The war taught us conservation, but soon we forgot. The increase in the price of paper is reason to recognize its worth in the American market. There is no "power of the press" without the greater power of paper. Tins and glass containers will do very well, but imagine no paper bags! What would you do without cartons, although you may find a substitute for building board? It is impossible to imagine living without paper. Perhaps we should value it more highly in our daily use of it and conserve paper in peacetime as well as in war time.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe

Celery and Brussels Sprouts Casserole: 2 c coarsely chopped celery, 2 c Brussels sprouts, 4 T margarine, 4 T flour, 1 t salt, 2 c milk, 1 c oven-popped rice cereal, 1 t melted butter. Cook vegetables separately in boiling, salted water until tender; drain well. Melt butter; stir in flour and salt; blend in milk. Heat until thick and creamy, stirring constantly. Place alternate layers of celery and sprouts in buttered casserole. Cover with cream sauce. Sprinkle with crushed oven-popped rice cereal which has been mixed with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

May Planting

For summer pleasure you may sow seed and set out tiny plants of annuals, in May. Pick new combinations of color for this summer's flowering. Zinnias offer different heights, flower sizes and colors and are effective with white cosmos as a background and marigolds in front. Have the zinnia Oriole and Canary Bird. Grow the pale yellow marigold in a bed with blue salvia. Plant pale and deeper pink snapdragons with the silver-blue ptunias in front and a blue salvia in the back. Ageratum, petunia, snapdragon and the blue snapdragon and blue salvia may be grown from seed but they develop so slowly it is better to use seedlings. Zinnias and marigolds grow so rapidly however, you might better start them sowing seeds outdoors.

Sandwich Time

A variety of sandwich suggestions: American cheeses topped with crisp bacon; cream cheese with half a green pepper sliced over top; or chopped ham, onion, beaten egg, salt pepper all mixed and browned in frying pan and cooled; salmon salad with chopped pickle; cream cheese mixed with chopped bacon; sliced onion with mustard; leftover meat mixed with celery and mayonnaise.

Inspirational

The man that wandereth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead. Proverb 21:16

At the time of the 1940 census Alaska had a population of 72,524. The Indian population of the State of Oklahoma in 1949 was 69,125.

The foreign-born white population of the U. S. was 11,419,138 in 1940.

A quipser claims that Barnum didn't tell the whole truth. He didn't mention that suckers sometimes are born twins.

The Playgrounds Will Open Mon., June 20

The Mt. Joy Borough Playground will open activities on Monday morning June 20, at 9:00 a. m. All children of school age residing in Mount Joy or the surrounding area are invited to attend. There will be many games and crafts of all types, for all age groups. There are also many other novel activities and contests and trips planned.

Mrs. Nancy Bucher Ziegler has been appointed girls instructor, to replace Mrs. Eleanor Eshleman, who was forced to resign because of unforeseen circumstances. Hank Hallgren will be the boys supervisor. The playground will be open for eight weeks closing Friday, August 12. The hours will be 9-11 a. m., 1-3 p. m. each week day.

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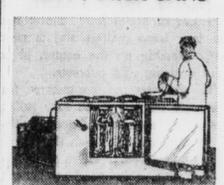
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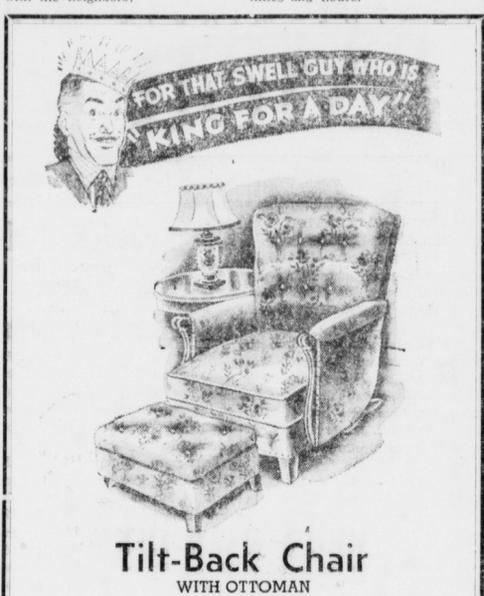
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A yawn may be bad manners, says a writer, but is an honest opinion.

Ever notice how people buy the things they don't want with money they don't have just to keep up with the neighbors?

Some people are in debt because they spend what their friends think they make.

Vacation time will soon be here again. Try to make it a time of rest and relaxation, not a matter of miles and hours.



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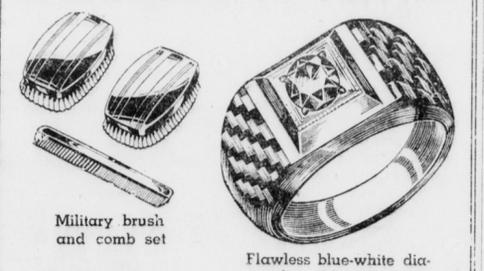
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