

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

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This is certainly a nation on wheels but we get mighty scant mileage to the gallon with the present Government spending

It is far wiser to take a loss on a used car trade-in than to pay the repair bills that will pile up when it is resold.

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Today a lot of people envy Robinson Crusoe. He had his island and didn't have to worry about how or where to get in hot weather or where to spend his vacation.

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When you say that a dollar won't do as much as it used to, remember that a man won't do as much for a dollar as he used to do either.

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The U. S. Treasury announced Friday that the government ended up \$1,811,449,647.68 in the red for the fiscal year 1949 ending Thursday. This is three times than the deficit forecast by President Truman last January.

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If the president and his supporters continue spending money like drunken sailors, can you picture financial conditions in the good old U. S. A. a few years hence?

YOUNGER SCOUTS

An advantage to be given young boys, starting September 1, is an opportunity to become Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts, at an earlier age. Cubs can be eight years instead of nine. Boy Scouts eleven instead of 12 and the Senior or Exploring Scouts can be 14 instead of 15. The organization, after three years study, with experience dealing with youngsters plus the approval of parents, find lowering age requirements will benefit children. This is a fine boy's club, a worthy council led by forthright, upstanding citizens who build promising youths into stalwart men, youths aware of all the sensibilities and rights of their brothers, the obligations of their citizenship, the duties of the just and the wise. We are respectful of our Scouts.

SMALL SLICE OF PIE

Last year was an exceptionally good one in the farm machinery business. Sales hit a peak and wages and profits were at excellent levels.

One of the largest manufacturers in this important field had the sales of \$945,000,000—the greatest in its history. It is interesting to detail just what happened to that money, and how each dollar of it was spent.

First of all, 57.2 cents out of each dollar taken in went for materials and supplies to other concerns that provided the things it had to have to carry on its business.

Payments to and on behalf of the company's employees—wages, social security taxes, group life insurance etc.—accounted for the 23.9 cents.

The balance, when all these essential bills were met, was profit. And it came to just 4.7 cents—less than a nickel—out of that typical sales dollar. In 1941, by contrast, profits amounted to 8.3 cents onto the dollar.

Finally, in 1948, the stockholders of the company didn't divide up all the profit in the form of cash. They received about half of it. The other half went back into the business for needed improvements.

The point is that even in an unusually good business year the stockholder generally gets about the smallest cut out of industry's financial pie.

A WOMAN'S PURSE

The young woman on trial, accused of stealing secrets from the Department of Justice and passing them to a Russian spy, really must have had a pocketbook! With all the days of testimony, the array of names and incidents that involves so much intrigue and so many persons, that all started with the lady's purse, is the basis for

our wonderment. But, as any man knows, it is amazing how very much can be crowded into a woman's handbag. They are museum pieces, with old letters, receipts, bills, check books, calling cards, cosmetics, hairpins, keys, stamps, combs, perfume capsules, vitamin pills, hose to be mended, jewelry to be repaired. It appears that the young woman on trial was carrying the files of the Department of Justice in hers. Perhaps it was one of those fishing creels that the ladies sling over the shoulder of a cotton dress.

REPORT ON AGRICULTURE

In its report on the Agricultural Department, the Hoover Commission states there could be a saving of \$80 a year of unnecessary spending. This is pure guesswork, opponents say, but that there is great overlapping of services in this Department, we don't doubt. Twenty different bureaus and also agencies report directly to the Secretary of Agriculture. Employees number 82,000. Expenditures for the last fiscal year totaled \$834 billion.

There is the case of a Missouri farmer who sought advice about fertilizing his land. Five different agencies of the Agriculture Department gave him five different kinds of advice on what fertilizer to use and how to use it. To get away from this sort of thing, the Commission advises the Federal department to set up state offices to give direct service to farmers, have a council in each farm community to concentrate on the activity in that locality. This would give relief to the overworked State Agriculture agencies who have their hands full. It is suggested the Department of Interior and Agriculture trade on some services. Let Agriculture give up water development except that involving local farm supplies and Interior give up activities relating to lands but not minerals. There is too much overlapping now with soil conservation, forests, and ranges.

Since 1862 when first formed this Department of Agriculture has expanded to cover many phases of farming and that which deals with it. Naturally the advancing of the years have changed the services. With inflation, depression, war, moving and increasing population, new kinds of plants and animals, mechanized farming, the modernization of crop marketing, changes had to be made in the Agriculture Department. But, one can become so complicated and involved in organization that no part of the bureau functions successfully and efficiently and economically.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Fogie, Mrs. Charles Neice of Mountville visited Mrs. Serena Fogie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willbort Witmer and son, Ronald were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Lillian Witmer.

Mr. John Landis of Lititz, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Landis, of Bainbridge were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Witmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farlow at Hope-land.

Mrs. Martha Orio of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Schoelkopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamber of Manheim visited Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gamber on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fogie and family of Newville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogie Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma Givens of Middletown spent the weekend with Mrs. Kate Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fetzer and daughter, Neta, of Olmstead Homes, Middletown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senior entertained Mrs. George Moore and daughters of Columbia on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher were Monday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Earhart at Centerville.

Miss Evelyn Frysinger, missionary in San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Blanche Frysinger of Mount Joy, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Schriber and son, of Hanover; were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kate Moore.

CUT ANNUALS REGULARLY
Cut annuals in the garden regularly to induce them to bloom. If seed is collected, store it in small, well marked envelopes.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

W. D. Keener, near town, raised a cabbage weighing over six pounds. Mrs. C. S. Gingrich purchased the Wilhelm Walters property on Marietta Street.

A birthday outing was tendered Rev. H. S. Kiefer, by his family at Donegal Springs.

The H. S. Bernhart Estate store room has been leased, and the entire stock, dry goods, groceries etc., will be disposed of.

Miss Laura M. Harley, Donegal Springs Road, sailed on the S. S. Stottendam for Europe.

150 chickens were stolen at the Samuel Zerpey farm. The second theft in a year.

Boy Scouts Troop No. 2 camped at Hertzlers woods near here. Scoutmaster Hilt and assistant Jno. Widman had charge of 18 scouts.

Markets: Eggs, 28-30; Gutter 30; and Lard, 13c.

After 30 years service at the Grey Iron Casting Co., Mr. Wm. Dilling-er severed his connections with the firm.

Mrs. Wm. Strickler, south of town, entertained 22 members of the Sisterhood Bible Class.

A chandelier of the late Nathaniel Long was sold for \$1,300.00.

This week we started to pay a four cent tax on gasoline.

Men's Chorus of Evang. Conf. Church sang at Donnallys Mills, in Perry County, of which Rev. Borneman is pastor. He formerly lived here.

Mr. Walter Potter, Poet of Le-moynne, spoke at the Booster Club meeting.

Merging of the Bainbridge First National Bank and the E'town Trust Company, become effective July 1.

A double-headed calf, had perfect body, four sound legs and weighed 90 lbs. was born on a York County farm.

Girl scout troop No. 1, planned a festival to be held in the Park.

Burgess H. H. Engle was hospitalized for a minor operation.

The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe

Cereal Crust with frosted berries: 3 c corn flakes or crisp rice cereal, 1-3 c melted butter, 2 T sugar, 3-4 t cinnamon. Crush cereal fine, combine with butter, sugar, cinnamon. Spread evenly in pie plate, pat firmly for crust and chill before adding filling. Put 1 unbeaten egg white, 1 c sugar, 1-4 c water, pinch of salt, 1-2 t salt, cream of tartar in top of a double boiler. Cook over boiling water, heating constantly until the mix thickens forming soft peaks (about 7 min.) Remove from the heat, add 1 t vanilla, continue to beat until cool and thick. Arrange 2 c drained sliced berries in chilled cereal pie crust shell. Pour frosting over fruit allowing to run between berries. Garnish with whole berries. Chill one hour before serving.

Summer Fabrics

Fabrics sparkle, glisten and also shimmer, though it be muslin, organdy, taffeta, doted Swiss. Iridescent chambrays, gold threads or woven through muslins, shimmering dots on voile, make summer frocks a beauty to behold whether for daytime or evening wear. Strapless dresses are hitting a new high though low! Wear them with short, pegged jackets, jackets of velvet with cotton, jackets of cotton with silk, etc. Have frosted organdies full and belted in black patent leather. Go ethereal! this summer.

Inspirational

The Lord thundered from Heaven, and the Most High uttered His voice. II Samuel 22:14.

SALUNGA

The L. and S. Fun to Cook Club held its second meeting at East Hempfield high school cafeteria.

Miss Hindenoch had charge of the cooking, having the team make cookies and cakes while dishwashing and serving team did their work.

Mrs. Levi Peifer, Mrs. R. Brubaker, Miss Cook attended. Next meeting will be held July 19 in the high school.

Being in a rut or in a groove may sound alike but there is a big difference.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

If making a good meringue is one of your bugaboos try placing it on the pie while the filling is still warm. Then contrary to most rules bake a hot oven at 425° F. until brown. Meringue stands up much better.

A little bit of steam from the tea kettle does a lot to refreshen flowers and ribbon on your summer hat. Reshape and adjust the posies and bows while they are still warm and damp.

Whether the fish for dinner is brook trout from the nearby stream or a salmon steak from the store around the corner it will taste even better if you spread real mayonnaise generously on top before broiling. Gives a delicate crust and a delicious flavor.

Right in the washing machine is the way to dye bulky articles like bedspreads and draperies. Dissolve all-purpose dye in a small amount of hot water. Then strain the dye solution into the washer before you put in the material. Run machine a minute to fix the dye well. Then go ahead as if to wash.

Have you heard of the new sweet potato chips? Nothing like the white potato variety. Dusted with sugar they taste like candy. Or sprinkled with salt they go well with beverages. On the market soon.

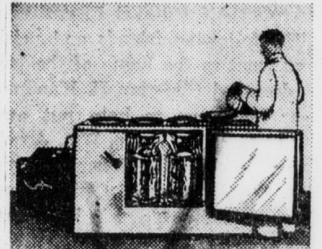
For those who yearn for the new closed-toed shoes, yet hate to give up the comfort of the open variety, try the wall-toed last next time. They have more room than the conventional style.

Dr. H. C. Killheffer Optometrist

MANHEIM 163 S. Charlotte St. Telephone 337-R. Mon. & Wednes. 9-5:30 Tues. Fri. Sat. 9-9 P. M.

Tues. Fri. Sat. 9:30-1:00 2-5 P. M. ELIZABETHTOWN 16 E. High St. Telephone 24-R

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Sometimes during rush periods it's hard to keep a store as neat as it should be. But that's our job, and you will be doing us a favor if you will let us know if any A&P store ever fails in any way to measure up to our high standards of cleanliness. Please write:

Customer Relations Department, A&P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Layer Cake Jane Parker Maple Nut Layer. Two golden round layers of Maple Flavored cake. Filled and topped with beautiful maple cream frosting and chopped toasted Pecans. 6 1/2-oz pkg 39c

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Baker's Chocolate PREMIUM REDUCED PRICE 1-lb cake 37c

Educator Crax MEGOWEN'S 8-oz pkg 15c 1-lb pkg 27c

Phillip's Tomato Soup 6 10 1/2-oz cans 29c

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE 1-pint jar 25c quart jar 45c

Ann Page French Dressing 8-oz bottle 18c

A & P Grape Juice 1-pint bottle 18c quart bottle 33c

Crushed Pineapple DEL MONTE 20-oz can 29c

Dill or Sour Pickles LANG'S 1-quart jar 23c

Bisquick THE "12-IN-1" MIX 30-oz pkg 25c 40-oz pkg 45c

Chocolate Bars HERSEY OR NESTLE large size 19c

Mason Jars WITH LIDS PINTS 69c QUARTS 79c

Zippy Starch 1-quart bottle 18c 1/2-gallon bottle 32c

*Ann Page Noodles 1-lb pkg 23c

Ann Page Macaroni 1-lb pkg 14c

Sparkle Desserts 3 pkgs 19c

Melo-bit Cheese 2 lbs 75c

A&P Food Stores

83 E. Main St. Mount Joy, Pa. All prices in this advertisement are effective in A&P store in Mount Joy.