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## EDITORIAL

It's beginning to look to us that the price of liberty is politics.

We are not surprised at world conditions if it is true that the peak of human intelligence is reached at 14 years of age.

There is an unwritten law that every man is born with the right to make a fool of himself and it is a shame that some men so frequently abuse the privilege.

When one gets to the point that he thinks he is taking violent exercise while winding his watch, it's about time to call a halt.

### THE BITTER AND SWEET

Building a new plant that puts atomic fission to possible peaceful use is a hopeful note that takes some of the sting from reading where executives of the Chicago Tribune building are going to reinforce the building's walls against atomic attack. Using 1,500 pound rolls of newspaper against seven inch steel and limestone, they will form 20 bomb shelters for the inhabitants. That such precautions should need to be taken is fearsome. But, the cheery note comes in the further development of atomic power for industry—in peace. Advancing atom fission to destroy, we advance to construct for economic and social good. It is the prayer of all that the good will prevail.

### WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

In Russia each worker has a passport. The book is retained by the employer and if the workman leaves his job without the consent of the employer, he does not get his passport book back. Without it, he can't get any other job, legally, that is. Seems there has been some slipping up in this regard, so a labor union publication demands greater strictness in handling of the Russian worker's passports. Besides losing your passport book, if you leave the job without the employer's consent, you are subject to imprisonment for two to four months. You can have it, Russia we don't want it, no slave labor for us.

### WINTER SOLSTICE

The darkest hour of the year December 22, the winter solstice, soon to be followed by the brightest hour, the Holy Birth. In the dark there is the light and the winter solstice doesn't dim the brilliance of the heavens. Stars bedazzle and seem closer in crisp, clear winter. The Milky Way is a celestial joy to study, upon which to meditate and consider our smallness in so big a universe. Look to Orion, the mighty hunter, who points the way for many a star gazer to place all constellations. Perhaps you are not acquainted with Betelgeuse, the tapaze flash, with the cold brilliance of Rigel, the violet gleam of Sirius. Without a telescope, no great book learning, if you have a bit of time and interest, you can find the fascinating sky-signs along the heaven's highways. No hour is dark that holds such fascination for you right here in Mount Joy, tonight.

The Saturday Evening Post recently ran an amusing cartoon in which a woman, with a look of joyful anticipation, is reading an advertisement offering some article she wants at a sale price. Directly beneath it is a second picture showing her with a look of anger and disappointment as she reads the words "Plus tax".

This is an excellent commentary on these war-time excise taxes with which the country is still

plagued. They apply to cosmetics, luggage, fur coats and a long list of other commodities. Similar taxes also apply to transportation tickets. Few opposed them in wartime when it was necessary to curb production and use of everything except the bare essentials, and it was also necessary to raise incredible sums of money for the government and to reduce purchasing power. But the last shade of justification for them has gone now.

Spokesmen for retailing, who know what they are talking about from experience, say these taxes are a definite deterrent to sales of the affected items and thus they reduce employment, the tax revenue government would get from increased factory output and are a drag on the whole economy. Many people could buy some item at the going retail price if they can't afford to buy it after the government tacks on an additional 20 per cent.

There was hope that these taxes would be repealed at the last session of Congress. That hope failed to materialize. It's up to Congress that will convene in Jan.

### CURBING SEX CRIMES

The public is justly alarmed at the increasing number of sex crimes, especially against children. Parents replace the fear of kidnapping with that of the degenerate who threatens their young. As Director Hoover of the FBI has said, it is better to prevent assaults from happening than to have a manhunt after the crime is committed.

More effort is toward apprehending and punishment of sex criminals than discussing ways of prevention. A congressman announces he will introduce a bill to make such crimes a Federal offense, set the FBI loose on the degenerates. The bill will ask for penalties from 10 years to death, 10-20 years where attacked child survives, death or life imprisonment if child is slain. It would bar defense of insanity to persons accused of attacking children but allow mental treatment after conviction and prison. The anti-kidnap law when handled as a federal offense, effectively controlled kidnapping.

All of this can be somewhat checked in the home. Director Hoover urges parents to caution children about accepting favors or rides from strangers, that when any offenses occur the parent at once reports to police in order to prevent further and more serious harm. He says if states don't provide laws for medical and psychiatric treatment of sex criminals and confinement of incurables, "it is time we enact such laws." He urges all newspapers to give prominence to such offenses omitting the names of victims which is the newspaper policy already. Parents need not fear publicity. Let us work to check this terrible thing. It COULD happen in Mount Joy, you know.

### CHRISTMAS 1949

Giving expression to the Christmas spirit, an exchange of good feeling, is appropriate and appreciated. Hang up the mistletoe, hear carolers sing, swing jingle bells on bobtail and doorway, help make brighter the spirits at Christmas. Kith and kin make merry laughter, candles glow in serene light, songs lace together open hearts and open house. Peck your house with twink and glitter. Hang upon your tree those precious symbols collected from years gone, of tinsel stars, shiny birds, bells, balls, Santa and angels. This Christmas is successor to those past but equally worthy of recognition since the meaning, the spirit, the enchantment and beauty never grows old, stays the same in its relationship to Christ and man. There is no formula for festivity, as it comes undimmed in age, slips into the family circle, takes its rightful place and is welcomed as a beloved, old friend.

This is the day of innocence as the Bethlehem birth makes Christmas a child's own. It should be full of generosity and innocence as are children. Gifts of gold frankincense and myrrh were from Wisemen. Unselfishness, humility and love were the gifts from the Child to man. Though the Yuletide air be frosty or warm in cold or tropic climate, the song it bears is everywhere "on earth peace".

Christmas should never become a time of familiar motions carried through only as a yearly practice. Christmas is a fresh experience

## HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

### 20 Years Ago

A Litz farmer sold his tobacco crop for 27 and 7.

Wm. Bailey, retired railroad employee, moved into the Carpenter property on Delta Street.

The semi-bungalow of the late Henry Evans, N. Barbara St., was purchased by Hiram Nissley.

A Quarryville resident sold a mahogany tilt-top pie crust table for \$3,000.

The new state hospital for the Crippled Children will be open on Feb. 1st.

John B. Henry was re-elected president of the Rheims Fire Co. Roy G. Heisey, Rheims, accepted the position as ass't. track foreman on the Highspire section.

Farmers who held their potatoes for a better price are suffering a great loss caused by early freezing weather.

Markets: Eggs, 47-51 cents; Butter, 40 cents; Lard 12 1-2 cents.

Mr. H. G. Brown nominated president of Friendship Fire Co. C. C. Demmy, one of the oldest residents of Conoy Twp., retired from the milk business.

A Lancaster man paid \$251.00 for a wooden Indian at a public sale in Lebanon.

The world's record price of \$8.25 per pound was paid for Lucky Strike, a grand champion steer at Chicago.

John S. Simons, MD of Marietta was elected president of East Donegal Twp. School Board.

The Wacker Brewery at Lancaster was padlocked for one year. A 17 year old Stevens High School girl was the first in Lancaster to receive pilot's license.

J. B. Beamesderfer sold 133 cases of 1928 York Co. tobacco at 33 cents a pound.

Twenty-five poultrymen attended a meeting of the Agri Ext. Association at the high school.

A Columbia resident boasts of a rose bush and tulips budding.

Bishop Isaac Brubaker, Erisman's Church, returned from Norristown Hospital after an operation for a cataract.

Another PRR excursion is scheduled for New York this month at \$3.75 round trip.

OK's Fish Shoppe is offering a special for Christmas shoppers 4 gold fish 25 cents.

John Cosgrove Florin, moved his barber shop from McElroy property to Kinsey's Restaurant.

Wolgemuth's Mill Florin is quite busy accommodating farmers by mixing molasses with feeds.

### One Reason Why

(From page 1)  
A 37 Ton Span

A steel bridge span, 120 feet long and weighing about 37 tons was moved from the Reading Co. railroad yards in Manheim to the super highway near Hull's Tavern.

It is one of four spans that will be used to carry Route 72 over the super-highway. Three more girders are to be moved. The work is being done by Scott Bros. of Philadelphia. Special cranes and a dolly truck suspended on a 24 rubber tired wheel are being used to move the steel spans.

Traffic on Route 72 from Manheim to Hull's Tavern was de-toured for an hour while the beam was being moved.

each December since it brings unborn laughter, redeems flagging love, revives the despairing. It reminds us to look up and outward, anew. Millions listen for its voice that proclaimed peace on earth, for Christmas is a season of hope as well as love. Warm and tender customs, cheer and good fellowship, prevail over fear, hate and evil passion. There is new danger, new loss, new privation, ahead perhaps, in this very worldly world of ours, but these are dimmed by the triumphant message that comes with "Merry Christmas" and "God Rest Ye".

Strangers exchange smiles, greetings come from all sides, in every language. Hearts beat as one at Christmas though scattered where snow sits down or where sun beats hot and humid. Cherished moments are these that defy man to disclaim brotherhood and love. Would that the innocence and sharing, the laughter and solemnity of the Birth, be so strong in spirit that it would pre-empt the being of all men through all the days of their lives. If we but practice the Christmas principle in the journey through the years there would indeed be "Peace on Earth" and good will among men.

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Among ancient peoples of southern Arabia, the moon god was the supreme deity rather than the sun god so popular in other places. In these hot desert lands, where the sun's rays sear and burn by day, night offers the pleasant time for travel and toil. Hence worship of the moon grew up with the nomad's use of it to light their way and to figure time and dates by its phases.

### Electric Batteries

Electric batteries for ringing doorbells are frequently placed in very insecure locations, so that a slight pull upon the loose terminal wires may precipitate the battery upon the head of the unwary. If ordinary cells are used they should be placed in a box. It is more satisfactory to operate a bell from a battery-including transformer, if electric service is available.

### Wright's First Plane

Man today can fly faster than any bird because a man named Orville Wright and his brother, Wilbur, had the vision necessary to invent the first successful airplane. The Wrights' first plane rose and stayed in the air 12 seconds and was landed safely.

### When to House Pullets

As long as pullets remain in good health, the pastures are green, and the weather is favorable, pullets can stay on the range. But when cold, rainy weather arrives, it is better to put the pullets in the laying house.

### Reduce Farm Costs

Cutting costs of production is one way to make up for lower farm prices. Another way is better marketing of farm products. Greater efficiency in the use of land, labor, and machinery is suggested.

### Light, but Strong

Although titanium is so difficult to refine that it does not promise to compete in price with aluminum, copper, and steel, its unusual strength, lightness, and defiance of corrosion are invitations to enterprising scientists and engineers.

### Gastroenteritis

Transmissible gastroenteritis — which causes scouring, vomiting, and heavy death losses—has become one of the nation's most costly baby pig diseases, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

### Immune to Colds

Attempts to pass colds around the animal world have failed completely. Only three—man, the chimpanzee and the orangutan—have shown any tendency to catch cold.

### Great Thunder!

Until the glass industry perfected methods for making stronger containers, low atmospheric pressure during thunderstorms frequently caused champagne bottles to burst.

### Land of Lakes

Minnesota, "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes," really has more than 11,000. The total includes no less than 99 named Long Lake, and 91 named Mud Lake.

### Farm Income

Average net income from farming for each person living on farms in 1948 was \$712, about 5 per cent more than in the previous year.

### Christmas Tree Town

From Duluth each year go a million or more little Christmas trees, tops of useless stunted bog spruce.

### Primary Kaolin

All the primary kaolin produced in this country comes from North Carolina. It is a ceramic used in fine china.

### Early Land Offices

The first land offices in Illinois were established at Kaskaskia, Edwardsville and Shawneetown in 1818.

### Weed Control

Both lime and phosphate help indirectly to control weeds by stimulating the growth of grasses and legumes.

### Thyroid Drugs

Cows fed thyroid-stimulating drugs to increase milk production will lose weight unless given extra amounts of grain.

### Hungry Pike

The greedy pike may be a delight to fishermen but it certainly is a terror to other fish. The pike eats one-fifth of its weight each day.

### Vitamin B-12

Vitamin B-12, recently discovered, is expected to have wide application in livestock and poultry feeding.

### Sows and Gilt

Sows should gain from 75 to 100 lbs. and gilts from 90 to 125 lbs. during the gestation period.

### Best Steaks

The best steaks are one and one-half to two inches thick, never thinner than one-inch.

### Geological Survey

North Carolina was the first state (1823) to undertake a geological survey.

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## Something New In Electric Cooking

### Range Rider

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

Here's good news for the thousands of Americans who find themselves dependent upon public eating places when the dinner bell rings. An amazing machine that will heat muffins, doughnuts and rolls, in a matter of seconds with all the efficiency and grace of a juke box handling a phonograph record, has just been introduced to the world of electronic cookery. Already installed in some of the nation's top flight eating places, the newcomer to the electronic field can handle the rush hour requirements of 50 to 350 customers with capacity to spare.

Not to be confused with the old type conventional roll warmers that consist basically of low temperature ovens that produce considerable surface drying while heating rolls from outside through the crust, this new electric machine generates heat within the interior of the roll itself.

Following some of the fundamental principles of radio, the heating unit sends an electronic wave through the dense inner portion of the roll while the surrounding air remains cold and unheated. The heating is actually produced by friction resulting from molecular excessive agitation. In a matter of seconds the high temperature produced in the center of the roll quickly redistributes itself throughout the entire roll, leaving it bakery fresh and piping hot. Yet when held in the hand immediately after processing, the roll feels cool to the touch for the several seconds before this heat travels to the outer surface.

The machine is outstanding in that it makes possible the heating of a wide variety of rolls. Sugar rolls, corn muffins, hard rolls, raised tea buns, doughnuts and many other rolls and muffins, both glazed and unglazed can be heated with this electronic bunc warmer.

The unit itself is a stainless steel cabinet approximately 18 inches high and wide and about two feet deep with two openings—one for placing the roll on a conveyor that rotates them through the heating unit and another through which the heated rolls are dropped into a receiving pan.

Completely automatic, there are no controls or levers needed for starting or stopping on this new electric roll warmer. The only manual control is a pre-set timer for establishing the amount of the heat desired. Four second heating is enough for most type of rolls. A success in its own right, this new roll warmer, using the principles of electronic heat, may well become pioneer of an idea that will mean revolutionary new appliances for the house in future years.

In the general field of electronics there are already in general home use the radio, the modern record player and television. Another important electronic device, but not yet in as common home use, is the electric eye to automatically open garage doors. It probably won't be long until the housewife will be able to watch her baby in his crib while she continues her work in the kitchen or can see who is ringing her front door-bell even before she answers the door.

### PRESENTED—CHRISTMAS PLAY IN SALUNGA CHURCH SUNDAY

"And There Were Shepherds," a Christmas play was presented on Sunday evening in the Salunga Church of the Brethren. A white gift service concluded the evening program. Gifts plus the evening offering were donated to the church home at Neffsville.

### Temz and Thames

In England and Canada, Thames is pronounced Temz. The river in Connecticut and the street in Newport, Rhode Island, are pronounced thames.

### Lapland

Lapland is by no means always a frozen waste. In summer, wildflowers present a kaleidoscope of color on mountain slopes, and blue lakes are edged with green vegetation.

### Pantry Strategy

Salty soda crackers covered with a powdered sugar icing and a few nuts will save the contents of the cookie jar for mealtime serving.

### Adam's Apple

The "adam's apple" received its name from the belief that a piece of the apple that Eve gave to Adam stuck in his throat.

### Busy Convicts

Convicts who built the governor's mansion at Raleigh, N. C., moulded their initials into many of the bricks.

### Onion a Lily

The bulbous onion and its numerous relatives—garlic, leek, chive, etc.—belong to the lily family.

### Everybody in this locality reads The Bulletin—that's why its advertisers get such excellent results.



## Shoot Story

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

CHUCK HANSON and Baldy Davis, range riders for the Circle H cattle outfit, were pretty disgusted the day young Johnny Howard rode into their camp and handed them a note signed by Old Man Hadley, the Circle H's owner. The note read in part:

"This will introduce Johnny Howard from New York, the son of an old friend of mine. He wants to be a real cowboy and I'm sending him out to you boys. Show him the ropes, Jim."

Summoning Baldy, Chuck led the way out of earshot. "Ain't the boss cute?" he said sarcastically. "Handin' us this new maid's job. By Gad, one day Jim Hadley will go too far."

"The way I figure it," said Baldy, "the boss is passin' the buck. Since this fashion-plate is the son of a friend he can't just give him the works and send him home, so he puts it up to us."

Chuck spat and scratched his head. "By gum, mebbe you're right. Shucks, that's it exactly! Come on, we gotta do like he asks. We'll make a cow hand out this dude or die tryin'."

They returned to the camp where waited Johnny. "O. K., feller," Baldy said. "The boss allows we gotta make a cow hand out yuh. Your first lesson is to get down off that flea-bitten nag you're-a-straddle and learn to stick on a real hoss."

"Well," said Johnny, "I was wondering if I was going to have to ride this old row boat."

Chuck and Baldy exchanged meaning looks. Baldy went out to the corral and returned leading a sleek-looking black that kept his ears laid back permanently just to show folks how he felt about one who thought he could ride him.

Confidently Johnny swung aboard while the two range riders climbed to the top rail of the corral fence. Baldy was a little nervous.

The black, with Johnny astride him, suddenly galvanized into action. It shot straight into the air and came down with all four legs as solid as gate posts. It sunfished and buckled and bucked. It got down and rolled over, brushed against the fence, reared on all fours, plunged and bucked some more. And presently, sweating and blowing, it stood docile and Johnny Howard was still on its back. Johnny grinned at the open-mouthed spectators.

THE RANGE RIDERS rubbed their eyes. The thing that had happened was like an hallucination. They weren't convinced. Chuck slid down off the corral.

"We'll now go into lesson number two," he remarked, "which includes bulldozing. Ever bulldog a steer, mister?"

Without waiting for the dude's reply, Chuck, who had won laurels as a bulldogger, galloped after a steer, threw and roped him in record time. Pleasured and swaggering, he returned. "See how it's done?" he asked.

"Yes," said Johnny, "I see. Mind



The black, with Johnny astride him, suddenly galvanized into action.

He tried it. He threw and roped the big steer in three seconds less time than Chuck.

After a roping exhibition Johnny, without being challenged, produced a six-gun and demonstrated some fast and accurate shooting. In fact, it was so fast and so accurate that Baldy and Chuck didn't offer to exploit their own prowess.

When the shooting was over the range riders went into a huddle. Presently they returned to Johnny. Chuck stuck out his hand. "Mister, we hereby apologize. We know when we're licked."

Johnny grinned. "Well," he said, "I reckon that was Uncle Jim's idea. At first, then when he found out I was a circus performer he saw a chance to play a joke on you boys. I learned all my stuff in a circus. I got to be pretty good, because I liked the work. In fact, I liked it so well I decided to become a real cowboy. The truth is, I don't know a darned thing about cow-punching and I'd appreciate it a heap if you boys would let me stay and teach me a few things."

"Teach you!" declared Chuck. "Hal, Mister, consider yourself 'home."

**CUSTOMERS' CORNER**

At this season of the year, this is our sincere wish for everyone!

May you have a Merry Christmas, the happy companionship of loved ones, the warm fellowship and understanding of friends. May the New Year hold for you a full measure of happiness.

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- BUTTER SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY 1 1/2 LBS 73c
- CHEDDR CHEESE ATHORPE'S TASKER 1 1/2 LBS 79c
- PASTRY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 5 LBS 34c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S 2 4-oz. CANS 69c
- SWEET POTATOES A & P 2 18-oz. CANS 37c
- MINCE MEAT ATHORPE'S TASKER 25-oz. JAR 37c
- CHOCOLATE WARRICK ASSORTED GIFT BOX 59c
- 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 1/2 LBS 59c
- HOLIDAY STOLLEN COFFEE CAKE EACH 39c
- SPRINGERLE OR ANISE DROPS COOKIES PKG 35c
- STUFFING BREAD MARVEL 7 1/2-oz. LOAF 19c
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