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## EDITORIAL

Our impression of a social lion is a man whose wife does the rearing for him.

Poverty is a state accompanied by a long term at hard labor.

Special taxes paid by motor vehicle owners in U. S. in 1949 will total nearly \$3.7 billions or \$300 millions more than in 1948 and \$1.6 billions more than in 1941.

This does not include any income, sales, property or other general taxes paid by motorists.

### WASHINGTON WAY

Naturally things done in the nations capital must be done different from elsewhere. The U. S. Employment Service Office at Washington wouldn't think of referring to baby-sitters as such.

On the job register they are called child monitors.

### THAT LICKIN PAID

At the recent election Timothy Ryan defeated Mayor David R. Lawrence in Pittsburgh for his \$16,000 a year job. But Dave should worry. Governor Duff has since appointed the lawyer to the Allegheny County Orphan Court a job that pays \$16,500.

And don't forget that Lawrence was one of those mentioned for Governor.

### NOT SO DUMB

A millinery expert advises women to take husbands along when picking out a hat, for husbands want wives to look nice and will probably choose a \$15 cheapie for her that she likes and complain if she spends \$5 for a hat that she chooses alone. Being acquainted with menfolk, local wives will find it difficult to talk them into a millinery - buying trip. Notice the expression on the face of the man you find watching his wife try on hats, for your answer. In our opinion, the poor fellow doesn't study the headgear but probably says take it to the first number, in order to get out of the place. But the woman wins the round, for you can bet that first hat didn't cost \$5!

### IN ITS FAVOR

Times change even in strike procedure. Where once was rioting, cat-calls and gunfire, manners step in. On the whole, strikers today are more orderly. Handling by police authorities more conventional, employers more amenable, everybody less emotional. Why some employers furnish hot coffee and sandwiches to pickets, see that telephone service is available for strikers to contact union headquarters, that they have credit at company stores during strikes, etc. The striker who used to rough-house, needed gas bombs to quiet him and even bullets to quell his up-rising, is more cooperative with law and order, treating the matter as a serious business proposition rather than a bloody revolution. We have all found that it isn't necessary to kill to cure.

## News From Florin

(From page 1)

Mrs. Warren Eshleman and daughter, of Enigsville, York County.

Mrs. Clayton Farmer, Mrs. Christ Kauffman of Maytown and Mrs. Benj. Zimmerman visited the Mumpers on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eunice Rogers spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer.

Mr. Samuel Shelly spent Sunday at Rheims with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ulmer, of near Elizabethtown, called on the latter's father, Mr. Samuel Shelly Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frye of Landisburg, Perry County, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mumper Sr. on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickenhiser of Colonial Park, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Taylor, of West Chester, Mrs. Nora Derr, Joe Horning of Lancaster, and Mr. William Smith, called on Mrs. Sarah Schlegelmilch and Edward Henderson on Christmas Day.

## SALT MAY POISON CHICKS

Go easy on salt in the chick-growing rations. Poultry specialists report several cases of heavy death loss among young chicks on poultry farms have been diagnosed as salt poisoning. Authorities aren't agreed on the amount of salt needed by poultry and further tests are being made.

The butterfly fish often swims backwards, its tail appearing to be its head.

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### Comes the New Year and the big nose-count.

Already census officials are anticipating the total of 150 million Americans and that is a lot of noses to count. Jobs after January 1st, will be open for census-takers as crews and office workers as editors. It is a position that calls for tact, politeness, intelligence, poise and discretion. You meet all kinds of people and many of them dislike having a stranger ask questions. You need tact to ask a woman's age, poise when a door is closed in your face. We will cooperate however when they ask us the ten questions. Some of us will have to answer more, such as every fifth person, every fifth person over 14 years old, every 30th person over 14. Maybe we should brush up on agriculture, housing, rent and property values, in case we go beyond the ten leading questions. You may know your name, age, marital status, employment status, but where were your parents born, how much and what kind of schooling did they receive? See what we mean?

## THERE COMES A TIME

So many of us have been reared in homes where the by-word was don't buy something you can't pay for. This was a warning about installment or buying on time. It is admitted that in certain instances such method of purchase is providential, but in the main, the plan is abused and a mountain of debt in many homes. In 1941 and until last June, our government put curbs on installment buying to help to balance a market when goods were hard to get. Since the control was lifted, this nation has reached its all-time high in installment credit. With Christmas shopping, the record will be tremendous in its total. The total credit, or debt, amounts to an obligation of \$112 for every person in the country. This includes charge accounts, installment buying, single payment loans and service credit. Advertisements stated no down payment necessary. This is too easy, too inviting, to the man who can't afford to buy. The situation bothers economists and businessmen. It also bothers some families.

In using the installment plan, you aren't getting something for nothing. The obligation must be met. The biggest fault found with the system is that it creates debt in families least able to meet it. It causes people to buy things they don't need and would be better off without, considering the strain on their budget and their nerves as important factors. Buying on time puts many a household on the financial rocks as payment terms get lighter and merchandise looks more enticing.

## BRETHREN IN CHRIST MEETING APPOINTMENTS FOR Lancaster County, Pa., 1950

Jan. 1—Cross Roads (H. M. Hess); E'town; Maytown; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Jan. 8—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
Jan. 15—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Jan. 22—Cross Roads; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County (Lehman); "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
Jan. 29—Cross Roads (A. Z. Hess); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Feb. 5—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
Feb. 12—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Feb. 19—Cross Roads; Conoy; "York County (Curtis Melhorn); "Cross Roads; "E'town; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
Feb. 26—Cross Roads (Ezra Engle); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Mar. 5—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
Mar. 12—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
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Mar. 26—Cross Roads (Jacob Sentz); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Apr. 2—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
Apr. 9—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Apr. 16—Cross Roads; Conoy; "York County (Clarence Kaitreider); "Cross Roads; "E'town; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
Apr. 23—Cross Roads (G. R. Wolgemuth); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Apr. 30—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
May 7—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
May 14—Cross Roads; Conoy; "York County (D. Lehman); "Cross Roads; "E'town; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
May 21—Cross Roads (Paul A. Martin); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
May 28—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
June 4—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
June 11—Cross Roads; Conoy; "York County (Paul Lehman); "Cross Roads; "E'town; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
June 18—Cross Roads (Elias Mussen); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
June 25—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
July 2—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
July 9—Cross Roads; Conoy; "York County (John Lehman); "Cross Roads; "E'town; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
July 16—Cross Roads (Blaine Kautfner); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
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Aug. 6—Cross Roads; Conoy; "York County (Sett Sentz); "Cross Roads; "E'town; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
Aug. 13—Cross Roads (C. N. Hershey); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Aug. 20—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
Aug. 27—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Sept. 3—Cross Roads; Conoy; "York County (Walter Bausman); "Cross Roads; "E'town; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
Sept. 10—Cross Roads (A. Z. Hercher); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Sept. 17—Cross Roads; E'town; Conoy; "Cross Roads; "E'town; "York County; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Manor; "Refton.  
Sept. 24—E'town; Maytown; "Conoy; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
Oct. 1—Cross Roads; Conoy; "York County (Mrs. Harry Lehman); "Cross Roads; "E'town; "Mt. Pleasant; "Manheim; "Mastersonville; "Manor; "Refton; "Pequea.  
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Dec. 3—Cross Roads (L. W. Mussen); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.  
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Dec. 31—Cross Roads (H. M. Hess); E'town; Maytown; "Maytown; "Mastersonville; "Manheim; "Manor; "Pequea; "Refton.

## LANCASTER SERVICES, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING

District Councils—Lancaster County evening; Manor Aug. 12 evening; Manheim Jan. 2; Mt. Pleasant Mar. 23 evening; Mastersonville Aug. 24 evening; Manheim Oct. 7; Cross Roads Feb. 1 and 2 evening; E'town Aug. 3 evening.

Congregational Councils—Locust Grove Jan. 3 evening; Cross Roads Jan. 4 evening; Conoy Jan. 5 evening; E'town Jan. 10 evening; Maytown Jan. 12 evening.

## HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO 20 Years Ago

The detour between Elizabethtown and Middletown was lifted. We had the first white Christmas in five years.

Mt. Joy Boro Council decorated the Community Tree in the Park.

The plant of the Mt. Joy Farmers' Dairy Products Co. began operating last week.

Turkeys are selling as low as 32 cents per pound.

Wm. Conrad will move his barber shop from Lumber Street to the property on West Main Street, vacated by Bishop Shoe Repair.

Eli G. Reist received a newspaper or printed in Japan, containing a picture of his brother, Henry G. Reist who is with a party of tourists.

Sixty-two children attended the Christmas Party of the Baby Clinic at the American Legion Home.

Jacob H. Zeller received his commission as Justice of the Peace. During the hunting season 22-394 buck were killed in Pa.

Sixteen bales of tobacco valued at \$300 was stolen from a farm near Landisville.

A Gettysburg business man was fined \$10 for shooting a rabbit in the National Park there.

The Lancaster and Bethlehem Airways now operate a night school in aviation, at Lancaster.

Harry Mease, 28, Landisville was struck by an auto and suffered a fractured leg.

Cars driven by Joseph Fumbar and Harry Leedom collided at Main and Marietta Streets.

A Lancaster dealer is paying 20 and 25 cents for tobacco.

208 colored light bulbs were stolen from a Christmas tree at Coatesville.

## The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe

Potato with Tomato: 3-4 c grated meat, 2 c milk, 1 egg, 1 c corned cheese, 1-2 t salt, 1-8 t pepper, 1-2 c salad oil, 2 cloves garlic, 1-2 c chopped onion, 1-6 oz. can tomato paste, 2-2 c canned tomatoes, 1 t salt, 1-4 t pepper. Cook corn meal in milk over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Boil 3 min. Remove from heat add egg and beat well. Add 1-2 c of the cheese, salt, pepper and 1-4 c salad oil. Place large spoonfuls in shallow baking dish. Heat remaining 1-4 c salad oil in saucepan and add garlic. Cook 3 min then remove garlic. Add remaining ingredients, mix well. Pour around corn meal. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

## Take A Hint

Take material from worn blouse or tussy formal and make dressy bows or full, flaring collar and cuffs on your winter dress. Loop a colorful silk square around a leather belt to add a different touch to a tired looking dress. Make a wide Lord Fauntleroy bow of 4-inch grosgrain ribbon, tied into two flat loops which fan under a starched white collar, peeking out two or three inches below it. Wear sprigs of artificial flowers, twined around the neck, when you dress formally in a strapless evening dress. Clump a number of jangling bracelets together with a pin to wear as a lapel ornament.

## Food Tips

Reheat rolls in top of a double boiler over boiling water or you can reheat them by wrapping well in aluminum foil. Add a cup of grated American cheese to standard muffin recipe for a change in flavor, but don't use more than 2 T sugar in original recipe. Scallop whole kernel corn with cream of mushroom soup, adding bits of crisp bacon and fried onion. Start dinner with a soup of heating equal parts canned cream of celery soup and milk, adding a bit of minced green onion, garnishing with pimento.

## Inspirational

As the whirlwind passeth, so the wicked no more. But the righteous is an everlasting foundation.

## KEEP SUPERS DRY

Store bee supers in a dry place this winter. Close them up tight and prevent damage from mice. Treat the supers with paradichlorobenzene or carbon disulfide to protect from wax moths.

## SHORT STORY Fortune Smiles

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

### 3 Minute Fiction

CALEB WARE was a young man who quarreled with his father, and was turned away from his boyhood home. Caleb always said later that he went away of his own accord.

Fortune smiled on Caleb. Five years later he found himself prominent in the affairs of the small city in which he had chosen to live. Moreover, he was rich.

It was then that Caleb decided to go home. As the train began to climb into the fresh, clean air of the mountain country, the tired look about his eyes vanished. Color appeared in his cheeks.

It thrilled him now to know that he was in a position to provide his father with all the comforts of old age.

He swung from the train at the tiny depot. Everything was the same; the cracker-box station, the general store, the postoffice and the few small dwelling houses.

A man with side whiskers and spectacles peered at him from the doorway of the depot.

"Hello, Banty. Where's your rig?"

The man stepped through the door, "Caleb Ware! Know yuh anywhere! How be yuh, Caleb?"

"Fine, Banty. And you?"

"Tolable, Caleb. Just tolable. Figure on goin' out to the farm. Drive you out if you say so."

"Figured you would." He climbed into Banty's ancient rig, glad of this opportunity to ride with the station master and learn the news.

"Looks like you done quite well in the city," Banty suggested cautiously.

"Not bad," Caleb agreed. And he knew that feeling of triumph and victory at his success. He thought of his father's surprise and disappointment. It would be a bitter pill for old man Ware to swallow.

"How are things at the farm, Banty? How's dad?"

"Your dad's ailin'," said Banty. "He ain't been right since you left five years ago."

"He left him? Why he turned me out!"

"Don't make no difference. You shouldn't do it. He needed you at the farm. The place is plumb run down, and your dad ain't well."

Caleb felt suddenly that Banty was condemning him, that everyone in the village had condemned him.

"Dad isn't really bad, is he, too sick to work?" he asked.

"He is now. A month ago he was took bad. Ain't worked since." Banty spat and glanced at him sideways. "He won't be glad to see you, son, not like that. He's got too much pride."

## WANTED \$11,000

Do you know that a new law is going into effect requiring that you have \$11,000 Financial Responsibility in case of accident of that responsibility fund. And it's wise to let Harleyville furnish it by means of its all-featured Auto Liability insurance. With the policy goes, of course, Harleyville's celebrated helpfulness in every time of trouble. Let us explain what this strong, friendly company can do for you.

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85 East Main Street  
MOUNT JOY, PENNA.  
Insurance plus insurance service.

### HELP WANTED

"Hello, Father," he said. "It's Caleb. I've come home to ask your forgiveness and to be taken in." His voice was humble.

Old man Ware opened his eyes and looked up at his son, and there was a quick happiness in his expression. His dimming vision saw the tousel, ragged farm boy who had stalked so proudly away five years before.

"I knew you'd come back, Caleb. I knew you'd come to your old father for help sooner or later. And—and I'm glad."

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## You'll Find A&P Thrifty Every Day in '50

Customers Corner

What New Year's resolutions should we at A&P adopt to make your next year's shopping happier?

Have you any suggestions to make regarding the quality and varieties of the food we stock?

How can we improve the service in your store?

What more can we do that will keep you saying "I can trust A&P"?

In short, is there anything we can do in 1950 to make your A&P a better place to shop?

Please write: Customer Relations Department A&P Food Stores 420 Lexington Avenue New York 17, N. Y.

## SMOKED HAMS

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Spiced Luncheon Meat, Large Bologna, Roasted Beef, Olive Leaf, Liver Wurst, or Salsoni No End Pieces Included

1/4-lb	13c
1/2-lb	25c

## Florida Juicy ORANGES

8-LB MESH BAG **39c**

FRESH TOMATOES SOLID SLICING 2 cartons **25c**

GOLDEN YAMS LOUISIANA 3 lbs **29c**

CASHEW NUTS REGALO BRAND 12-oz pkg **49c**

POPPING CORN REGALO 1-lb bag **17c**

PISTACHIO NUTS REGALO 6-oz jar **29c**

## Marvel Sandwich Bread

20-oz loaf **18c**  
12-oz loaf **15c**

STUFFING BREAD MARVEL	24-oz loaf	<b>19c</b>
DINNER ROLLS MARVEL	pkg of 8	<b>12c</b>
SANDWICH ROLLS OR FRANKFURTER ROLLS	pkg of 8	<b>15c</b>
POPCORN JANE PARKER LIGHTLY SALTED	4-oz pkg	<b>19c</b>
POTATO CHIPS JANE PARKER	5-oz bag	<b>23c</b>
CHEDDAR CHEESE EXTRA SHARP	1-lb Shop Jar	<b>79c</b>
MEL-O-BIT CHEESE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO	2-lb loaf	<b>39c</b>
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD AMERICAN OR PIMENTO	2-lb loaf	<b>79c</b>
EDUCATOR CRAX	8-oz jar	<b>14c</b>
ANN PAGE BEANS THREE VARIETIES	3 16-oz cans	<b>29c</b>
OLEOMARGARINE NUTLEY UNCOLORED	1-lb pkg	<b>19c</b>
NESTLE'S MORSELS SEMI-SWEET	6-oz pkg	<b>19c</b>
GREEN BEANS GOLDEN ISLE WHOLE STRINGLESS	19-oz can	<b>21c</b>
LIMA BEANS GREEN & WHITE	2 20-oz cans	<b>39c</b>
SALAD DRESSING ANN PAGE	quart jar	<b>39c</b>
ANN PAGE KETCHUP	14-oz bottle	<b>17c</b>
PINEAPPLE JUICE DEL MONTE OR DOLE'S	2 46-oz cans	<b>69c</b>
ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA SWEETENED	46-oz can	<b>27c</b>
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S	3 13 1/2-oz cans	<b>25c</b>
PRETZEL STICKS HYGGEAD COCKTAIL STICKS	1-lb can	<b>37c</b>
BANQUET CHICKEN ONE WHOLE CHICKEN	3-lb can	<b>\$1.59</b>
SALTED PEANUTS WAR. WICK	8-oz bag	<b>20c</b>
PEACHES DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S	2 29-oz cans	<b>45c</b>
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE	1-lb bag	<b>59c</b>
RED CIRCLE COFFEE	3-lb bag	<b>\$1.83</b>
*YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES ALL FLAVORS	large bottle	<b>18c</b>
*Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2 large bottles	<b>45c</b>

## 83 E. Main St. Mount Joy, Pa.

### A&P Food Stores