

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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Classified ads will be accepted to 9 a. m. publication day.

EDITORIAL

The wolf at the door doesn't worry some men as much as the milk in the clothes closet.

In the old days a girl dropped a handkerchief and picked up a husband but not so today.

One must be very fleet of foot these days to ever catch up with your running expenses.

The per capita consumption of whiskey in Washington is about four times the national average which in part explains Washington. Of course there's still a better reason.

WE OBSERVE LENT

As the great religious festival of the year approaches we observe the interval, in the Christian custom, as a period for fasting and praying. Lent dates back to the first histories of the church though it has not always been the same length of days and though its observance is not the same in all churches. The underlying meaning of Lent is the same, the period of pause when man contemplates the higher plane of living, when he draws nearer his God through understanding, strengthens his soul for the reception of the Easter memorial.

IT'S IN THE AIR

Swallows return from winter haunts, millinery stages its spring offensive, gardeners plan the strategy of the soil. The March sun doesn't sink and sulk as did February's chill rays. The pussy willows strut their new spring furs and the maple sap activates the digestive juices. There are diminutive puddles in the front yard, blobs of oozy mud in the driveway that result in man and dog tracks across the living room rug. The housewife is making her human schedule conform to nature's schedule by her springing movements towards housecleaning. All of this is the challenge to the season, some unpretentious, some pronounced, some melodic, some discordant, but still all a prelude of the Spring song.

A DISAPPEARING LANDMARK

We usually associate the covered bridge with New England altho there are some remaining as landmarks in other sections. As they disappear from the countryside to be replaced by girders and cables of iron and steel, by concrete, we view those few covered bridges that remain, with a degree of nostalgia. One community, needing to replace a worn-out covered bridge, is having the new structure designed on the identical lines of the old, a pleasing gesture that gives distinctive qualities to the scenery and still serves traffic.

So often our sense of practicality must overcome our sentiment which is the price we pay for progression. Our salute to one of memories gems the sheltered passage, the wooden bridge whose covered trusses protected timbers, wayfarers and beasts from the weather.

EXPRESSING OUR SENTIMENTS

A typical small industrial town of 18,000 souls, in Tiffin, Ohio. In Tiffin, 410 men and women, employees of a local hearth manufacturing company, wanted to declare themselves for the American way, for liberty and freedom. They placed a full page advertisement, on their own, in the home town newspaper, with their signatures, expressing their sentiments—and ours. This was entitled and followed: "As Free Men We Proclaim—"

"Our Belief in the divinity of God, the dignity of man and the destiny of our country.

"Our Belief that man shall live by the sweat of his brow.

"Our Belief in a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

"Our Belief that a man should live within his income and pay his honest debts, and that our government should operate on the same sensible basis.

"Our Belief that under the American Way of Life we already have a higher standard of living than any other government system has ever offered—let alone delivered.

"Our Belief that as free men, proud of our achievements and jealous of our rights, there is no place in our midst for communism, fellow travelers and other cranks who by wild accusations and empty promises would lead us down the trail to political and economic slavery.

"Our Belief that it is our duty as free men to speak out in defense of our American Way of Life and to go on record to that end . . . May God be with us."

TAXES GREATER THAN WAGES

Last year, for the first time in history, taxes were the largest single factor in the cost of operating the electric industry. Prior to this, wage costs had been at the top of the ledger.

The gas and electric industry's 1950 tax bill was in excess of \$1,000,000,000. And taxes took some 21 percent of electric company gross revenues, as compared with 19 percent in 1949.

What makes this particularly significant is the continuing drive to put the Federal government farther and farther into the power business and to socialize private enterprise in this field on a step-by-step basis. The Federal plants either pay no taxes at all, or pay sums in lieu of taxes to local government which are merely token sops compared with what private enterprise would pay on the same volume of business. And, on top of that, they are built with the government's tax revenue, and it is common for them to run heavy deficits which call for more appropriations by Congress. Finally they are totally free of state regulation—while the business-managed companies are regulated lock, stock and barrel by both state and Federal commissions.

If there ever was a time to encourage and protect tax-paying enterprise, this is it. The country is moving on to a total defense footing the budget is soaring to tremendous heights, and more taxes are being demanded of every business and individual. Shall we, under these conditions, keep on socializing an industry which is among our largest and most dependable taxpayers. The answer should be an unequivocal "No" if for no other reason than to help save our country from destruction by taxation.

Banker Makes Six

(From page 1)
ing. Urge your legislators to discourage unessential expenditures.

These recommendations are made by the First National Bank as a part of a national campaign sponsored by the Consumer Credit committee of the American Bankers Association. In making these recommendations the committee recognizes fully the responsibility of banks to provide the public with such credit as is necessary.

"Every time we pay a household bill, we become aware of the dangers of inflation," Mr. Bomberger said. "Inflation cuts the buying power of your dollar. Your banker shares in the responsibility to help keep the dollar strong; but if we are to win the fight against inflation, every citizen will have to cooperate. The six points we have outlined in today's advertisement are constructive suggestions that will benefit everybody if they are adhered to."

WILL, WED MARCH 24

Mr. and Mrs. Eli S. Arndt, Florin, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane to Dale F. Keyser, son of Charles D. Keyser, Middletown, March 24, at 7 p. m. in the Mount Joy Church of God.

Miss Arndt attended Millersville State Teachers College and is employed by East Donegal Township School District. Mr. Keyser is employed by Penna. Farm Bureau at Florin.

MOTORIST THROWN THRU THE ROOF OF HIS AUTO

Russell Lawrence, thirty-one, of Lancaster, suffered back injuries when he was thrown thru the roof of his convertible coupe as it overturned on a curve on the Marietta Pike, a quarter mile east of Marietta Saturday night. He was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Bulletin Ads Pay Big Dividends.

PP&L '50 Annual Report Now Going To Stockholders

Mr. G. T. Storb, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's Lancaster division vice president, today announced that mailing of the utility's 1950 annual report to its nearly 70,000 stockholders is now under way. More than three days will be required by the company's financial department staff to complete the mailing of the 17 tons of reports. The annual report points out 1950 as another record year for PP&L as kilowatt hours sold, number of customers served, peak power demands and revenues reached new highs.

Illustrated throughout with full-color photographs, the text presents an interesting digest of the year's operations. Its simplified text follows the modern trend toward securing greater understanding of company affairs on the part of the smaller investor. The majority of PP&L investors hold 15 shares or less.

In continuing its postwar expansion program, the utility's expenditures for 1950 were \$26.9 million or a total of \$130 million for the five years ending 1950. The program not only includes the huge new power plant at Sunbury but substantial reinforcement and expansion of the company's transmission and distribution facilities throughout its 9500-square-mile service area. The first 150,000 kilowatts of capacity at Sunbury were placed in service late in 1949. A 100,000 kilowatt addition is now practically completed, with tests on

the giant boiler and the turbine now in progress and the unit expected to be in regular service very shortly. Already a further addition of 125,000 kilowatts is under way; this newest addition is expected to be turning out power by mid-1953. Continuation of the present expansion program through the years ending 1954 will require expenditures of \$82.3 million by the utility.

Total revenues for the year were nearly \$78.4 million, a gain of 12% over 1949, and in spite of increased operating expenses the company succeeded in bringing down into net earnings a substantial portion of the revenue gains. Payroll continued to be the largest item of expense and including employee benefits, amounted to \$21 million for 1950. Fuel expenses were about \$10.5 million and taxes \$10.4 million. Total operating expenditures were \$43.5 million.

MOUNT JOY COMPLAINS ABOUT SAND IN WATER

A complaint against alleged pollution of the borough's water source will be lodged with State Health Department against the Milton Grove Sand Co. quarry by the Mt. Joy Borough Water Authority.

The authority decided at a meeting here Tuesday night to complain with the State agency against the company allegedly permitting sand from its plant to get in the Little Chickies Creek, the borough's water source.

Authority members explained that the sand gets into the borough water plant's filters, causing trouble there.

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

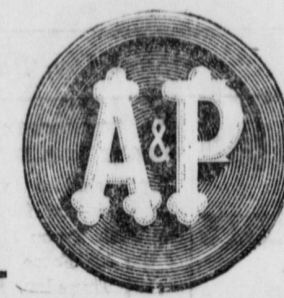
Jewelry - Silverware
Watches - Gifts
Watch Attachments
(WATCH REPAIRING)
Complete Ronson Lighter Repair Service
Koser's Watch Shop
Dial Mt. Joy 3-4015
Chocolate Ave., FLORIN, PA.

Dr. H.C. Killheffer
Optometrist
MANHEIM
163 S. Charlotte St.
Telephone 5-3376
Mon. & Wednes. 9-5:30
Tues. Fri. Sat. 7-9 P. M.
Tues. Fri. Sat.
9:30-1:00, 2-5 P. M.
ELIZABETHTOWN
15 E. High St.
Telephone 24-R

ACCORDIANS
12 - 48 - 120 BASS
New & Used
STRAIGHT GUITARS
ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN GUITARS
HARMONICAS 75c UP
SHEET MUSIC & BOOKS
Lessons on Guitars, Mandolins, Tenor Banjos, Hawaiian Guitars and Accordians.
Instruments furnished free of charge for first 12 lessons.
David Hess Music Shop
106 N. Market Street
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
Phone 605-J 11-11

A&P's "LOW-PRICE, LOW-PROFIT" POLICY

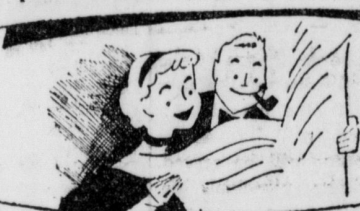
Will Help You Save With Ease!



To give you maximum value, A&P takes only 1c net profit on your dollar.



To help you save in every department, A&P offers storewide low prices.



To protect you against rising prices, A&P guarantees all advertised prices for a full week.

Customers' Corner
There's no place for waste in our national defense effort.
That applies to grocery stores as well as defense plants.
At A&P, we are fortunate in having 92 years' experience fighting waste of any kind - whether it be of food, or time, or effort - in our constant effort to save money for our customers.
You can help us do our part in this national emergency by calling our attention to any wasteful practices we may have overlooked.
Please write:
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed - Thursday, March 15th through Wednesday, March 21st

GREEN GIANT PEAS
2 8-oz cans 25¢ 17-oz cans 39¢

Niblets Corn 7-oz 11¢ 12-oz 17¢
Orange Juice FLORIDA-UNSWEETENED OR SUGAR ADDED 46-oz cans 29¢
DeJ Monte Peas EARLY GARDEN 2 17-oz cans 39¢
Stringless Beans LORD MOTTS FRENCH STYLE 2 19-oz cans 33¢
Cudahy Sliced Bacon 12-oz 55¢
Franco-American Spaghetti 14¢
Sunnyfield Cake Flour 2 1/2-lb pkgs 34¢
Mixed Vegetables PHILLIP'S 2 17-oz pkgs 27¢
Nabisco Shredded Wheat 2 12-oz pkgs 33¢
Nabisco Premium Saltines 1-lb pkg 28¢
Campbell's Tomato Catsup 16-oz 22¢
Armour's Beef Stew 16-oz 44¢
Codfish Cakes BEARDSLEY'S 10 1/2-oz pkgs 19¢
Tuna Fish CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE MEAT 7-oz cans 39¢

FLORIDA NEW CROP VALENCIA 176-SIZE
ORANGES NONE PRICED HIGHER dozen 39¢

Crisp Carrots WESTERN-NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 bunches 17¢
Pascal Green Beans FLORIDA-NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 large pkgs 29¢
New Green Cabbage SOUTHERN-NONE PRICED HIGHER 9¢
Grapefruit FLORIDA SEEDLESS JUICY 64-70 SIZE 3 for 25¢
Avocado Pears CALIFORNIA-NONE PRICED HIGHER each 19¢
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1-NONE PRICED HIGHER 3 lbs 14¢
Red Radishes Southern - Crisp bunch 5¢

Grass Seed OXFORD PARK-FREE OF CRAB GRASS 5-lb bag \$1.89
Lima Beans DUTCH PAPRI QUICK FROZEN 2 12-oz pkgs 39¢
Orange Juice OLD SOUTH Frozen 2 cans 39¢

87 EAST MAIN STREET
MOUNT JOY, PA.

A&P's PRICE POLICY
• Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day... instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" specials.
• All advertised prices (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.
We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.
• With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

HAGER'S Plain Clothing Department

"Where Plain Folks Like to Shop"



New Spring Coats \$32.50 to \$57.50

Spring is just around the corner... choose your lightweight coat from our large collection of conservative styles. Beautifully tailored and detailed in fine quality fabrics... navy, black and grey. Tailored for women who appreciate quality fabrics, perfect fitting comfort, good workmanship and simplicity in styling. Fitted and full back styles. Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 46, and 29 1/2 to 49 1/2.

READY MADE BONNETS—Spring crepes! Important Laces! Materials! Straw/Cloths! Viscas and others! A beautiful new assortment in duckram and wire frame styles. Excellent workmanship and fine quality linings... \$3.98 to \$5.50.

25-31 WEST KING ST. PLAIN CLOTHING DEPT., Second Floor
LANCASTER, PA.

COLD STREAM
PINK SALMON 7 1/2-oz cans 37¢ 1-lb cans 59¢
CONFECTIONERS'
KXXX SUGAR 1-lb box 12¢
Lion Fig Bars 1-lb pkg 28¢
Pie-Sliced Apples COMSTOCK 20-oz cans 20¢
Juice FLORIDA OR TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT SUGAR ADDED 46-oz cans 25¢
Red Cheek Apple Juice quart bottle 22¢
A & P Spinach GRADE 18-oz 16¢ 27-oz cans 20¢
Perfect Strike Chum Salmon 1-lb cans 48¢
Tuna Fish STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE GREEN LABEL 6 1/2-oz cans 33¢
Banquet Chicken WHOLE 4 1/2-lb COOKED cans \$1.98
Dried Whole Green Beans 1-lb pkg 10¢
Pastry Flour SUNNYFIELD 5-lb 10-lb bags 39¢ 77¢
Preserves ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY 12-oz jars 35¢
Duff's Cake Mix GINGERBREAD 14-oz pkgs 27¢
Roy Rogers Cookies CRACKIN' GOOD 9 1/2-oz pkgs 35¢
Air-Wick Deodorizer 6-oz bottle 59¢
Accent FOOD SEASONING 2-oz bottle 39¢
Junket Powder pkg 10¢
Ranger Joe HONEY FLAVORED WHEAT 6-oz pkg 14¢

SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY
BUTTER 3/4-lb prints 77¢ 1-lb. 75¢

Bleu Cheese lb 61¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb 61¢
Velveeta Cheese Food KRAFT'S 2-lb loaf 99¢
Breakstone's Yogurt 8-oz container 16¢
Marvel Bread 1-lb 15¢ 1 1/2-lb loaf 21¢
Hot Cross Buns JANE PARKER pkg of 10 35¢
Donuts SUGARED OR CINNAMON dozen 25¢
Potato Chips JANE PARKER 4 1/2-oz 25¢ 9 1/2-oz 47¢
Easter Egg Colors DECORATING KITS 15¢ & 25¢
Cheerio Oat Cereal 10 1/2-oz pkgs 16¢ 23¢
Mazola Salad Oil pint bottle 44¢ quart bottle 84¢

La Choy Meatless Chinese Dinner
pkg. 49¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
12-oz jar 33¢

Three Little Kittens Cat Food
8-oz can 7¢ 15-oz can 11¢

Dash Dog Food
1-lb can 13¢

