

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

The average family of today certainly has ample security. It has unemployment insurance, health insurance, social security, pension and what else have you, but there are quite a number of them would like to know just where to get groceries.

The old saying "it is an ill wind that blows no one any good" must be true. Within the last week we were listening to the radio and heard the announcement of the ten per cent increase on the cost of newspaper. We immediately reached for the aspirin, which, of course, helped the aspirin business. It seems as though everything is bound to help some one.

D. A. Huley, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, points out some facts. Federal agencies, all along the line will make a devoted effort to get rid of all the cash left in their accounts. They must spend the money appropriated to every agency, in order that come July first their asking for a larger amount to spend next year be granted them. What would happen if we all spent the last dollar we had each year in order that we could start with a clean slate?

TAXES CAN KILL OUR ECONOMY

Karl Marx, the fellow who wrote the creed of communism, had something to say about taxation. He said that capitalism, which means our system of free initiative, enterprise and progress, will eventually be destroyed by taxes, taxes and still more taxes. He even predicted that democratic, capitalist countries would, if left to their own devices, finally tax their economic systems to death and thus bring in communism. Well, taxation can do just that, if carried too far. The people who are continually fighting for more tax money to spend, even though their proposals may be excellent and even though some of the additional tax money might be used to benefit the people generally, should take the Marxian precept to heart. Taxes can kill our economy.

CEILINGS DON'T MEAN A THING

A Wall Street Journal news story quotes an officer of a department store chain as saying, "Ceilings do not mean a thing." He went on to explain that observation in these words: "Most of the goods we sell are below ceiling. When you're trying to unload high inventories, you worry about prices that will bring in customers, not about ceilings you know you can't reach."

Many other retailers around the country, dealing in goods as varied as haberdashery and automobiles, expressed similar views. As the Wall Street Journal summed it up, "By and large the merchants report that the real control on prices consists of the lofty stacks of goods in warehouses and on store shelves."

This situation illustrates one all-important fact—and that is simply that maximum production and aggressive competition do more to put the brakes on inflation than any political controls which have occurred to the mind of man.

As a matter of fact, under certain circumstances controls can actually be inflationary. They can undermine competition—if everyone has to sell at the same price, why should any merchant work his head off trying to do a better job than the competitor down the street? They create artificial scarcities and black markets. They burden all merchants with costly, time-consuming red tape. They make it harder for the small man to progress and grow. Anything which throws monkey wrenches into the

workings of the supply-and-demand system of producing and selling goods must, in the long run, hurt all concerned—including the consumer.

To point to the obvious, this country, in company with most of the allegedly civilized world, is living on a war economy. Today's tremendous national income and "prosperity" is to a very great extent the direct result of wars—past, present, and potential.

One year after Korea, the U. S. finds itself well along the road to the garrison state, said Business Week in one of its June issues. Military buying now is the biggest single force in the economy.

Between June, 1950, and this June, deliveries of military goods have doubled. In the coming year, they are due to double again. Toward the end of 1952, or possibly the first quarter of 1953, they will reach the maximum demand by present mobilization plans. By then the U. S. will be channeling 20 per cent of its national output into defense and defense-supporting production.

The effects of rearmament naturally vary greatly from industry to industry. In some fields such as electronics devices, military orders are taking most of the output now and in time may take virtually all of it. The aircraft industry is 95 per cent devoted to defense work. And, of course, a very high percentage of metals—steel, copper, nickel—are going for military and allied uses, and the proportion is due to continue to rise.

As Business Week puts it, "Even though military orders are fitting fairly smoothly into the economy, they are putting a strain on manpower and materials supplies. The big complaint of defense contractors all over the country is: We can not get the workers we need to process the materials we do have." The magazine quotes one St. Louis manufacturer as saying that, in spite of his defense order priorities, he had to buy materials in the black market. It quotes a West Coast producer as complaining, "You can get people all right, but not workers. They haven't any interest. They just stand there." This manpower problem, in all probability, will be the toughest nut to crack in the long run. It is estimated that by the end of the current year about 8,000,000 civilians will be needed in defense jobs. A very substantial part of them will have to leave work in what is considered nonessential enterprise and move into the essential industries.

However, few think that severe civilian shortages will develop, save in a few specialized lines, unless a big war comes along. The belief is that American productivity can handle the defense load and the normal civilian load at the same time. Many kinds of goods are actually in surplus supply now, as in recent price wars in New York and other cities demonstrated. Those wars were largely the consequence of excessively large inventories—consumer buying hadn't been as great as had been anticipated. So, when the Supreme Court knocked the Fair Trade laws on the head, dealers began unloading at prices people would pay.

At any rate, the sad fact is that war is again dominating our whole economy. Military buying is now running at the rate of \$6,000,000,000 a year. It will rise swiftly and sharply.

HERE'S ANOTHER HOLDOUT THAT JUST DIDN'T PAY
There was a time when producers grew a crop of potatoes, apples, onions or anything else, they always disposed of same. If there was no demand they made the price so attractive that a market was always available but not so today.

Out in Washington they had a good crop of apples last Fall but the growers kept the price up so high that the demand blew out the window.

Now, in the vicinity of Yakima, Wash., between 2,000 and 3,000 carloads of apples have been dumped because nobody will pay 50 cents a box. During the winter they could have gotten four times that much.

GROW COVER CROPS

A cover crop in the peach orchard is almost a "must," says C. S. Bittner, extension fruit specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. He recommends sudan grass or soybeans sowed this month or disked just before fruit harvest, rye or ryegrass sowed after harvest, and these disked early in the spring.

HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Mrs. A. D. Garber has a coverlet made in Mount Joy, by A. Frey dated 1858.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brubaker gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Messick.

An old time Square Dance will be held at Sporting Hill with the Susquehanna Mountaineers Jug Band to furnish the music.

The first new wheat delivered at Gettysburg at 45c per bushel.

Prof. C. H. Jacoby, 52, local musician, was slightly injured when struck by an auto.

Robert Heilig left for San Diego, Calif., where he will report to the 5th Cavalry.

Messrs. John Rollman and Harry Walters, caught eight beautiful bass in the Chickies Creek.

Gerberich-Payne Shoe Company baseball team will play a three-game series with Rohrertown.

Gasoline dropped a cent a gallon. A large barn on the farm of Chas. H. Gable, near Ironville, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Russell Schatz, town, suffered a fractured skull when his car skidded and hit a tree.

The Old Timers ball team and the local league nine will cross bats at the Union Picnic at Hershey.

Miss Dorothy Baker will broadcast over station WGAL and will be accompanied by Miss Esther Daker.

The twelfth Perry County Reunion will be held at Cassels Park, Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Kraybill gave a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Silas Stoner and Mrs. Kenneth Stuckey.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

CONTROL CABBAGE WORMS

Protect cabbage and related plants from worm attacks by dusting or spraying rotenone or DDT, suggests L. E. Adams, extension entomologist of the Pennsylvania State College. Be sure to discontinue the DDT 30 days before harvest and the rotenone one week before harvest.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keith and family in Brunnerville.

Mrs. Howard Witmer and son Howard spent Sunday with Mrs. Calvin Ness of Columbia Rl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Witmer and family of East Petersburg visited Mrs. Lillian Witmer on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maris Gainer and daughters Ruth of Mt. Joy visited Mrs. Matilda Derr on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geist and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Jr. and family of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on Sunday.

Visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoelkopf and family were Mrs. Victor Fogie, Mr. Harry Fogie of Philadelphia and Mrs. Roy Gephart of Mt. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witmer of Manheim were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Haines.

Mrs. Earl Shaffer and Mrs. Theodore Salter and son Dervin Lee of Elizabethtown were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isler and family.

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher were Fay and Robert Keith of Brunnerville, Mrs. Irvin Niuman and daughter Marion and son, and guest Falica Lewis of Mt. Joy, and Miss Helen Zell of Akron.

Mr. Harry Hamilton and daughter Pauline of Elizabethtown, Mr. Charles Wittle and daughter Nancy of Columbia R. D., Mrs. Elizabeth Moyer and family of Marietta were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Aristice Wittle and family.

Mr. Charles Kauffman, U.S.N. of Boston, Mass. visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman of Ironville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell and daughter of Florin visited Mrs. Lillian Witmer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Salem Gamber of Columbia, Mrs. Abram Gamber and daughter Nannie took a motor trip on Sunday to Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Delores Witmer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witmer has returned home after a weeks vacation in Florida.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

In Case of Fire

In Mount Joy and Vicinity

Dial 3-3431

Quality Meats

ALSO A FULL LINE OF



Fruits & Vegetables

KRALL'S Meat Market

WEST MAIN ST., MOUNT JOY

Electric and Gas Welding

Also Specialize On FARM MACHINE WELDING AND EQUIPMENT

Automobile and Truck Welding LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

Cover's Welding Shop

MT. JOY, PA. Phone 3-5931

Delta and Marietta Streets

Auto Motors

STEAM CLEANED

Snyder's Welding Shop

PHONE MOUNT JOY 3-5635

EYES EXAMINED BY APPOINTMENT

DR. S. MILLIS OPTOMETRIST

59 N. MARKET STREET ELIZABETHTOWN

Hours: Daily: 9 to 1 and 2 to 5
Evenings: Tues. & Sat. 6:30 - 8
No Hours Thursday
PHONE: 334J

JOIN THE MANY SMART SHOPPERS WHO ECONOMIZE WITH A&P BUYS!



"My, but that A&P Corn is Wonderful!"

"Golden Kernel" Fresh CORN 6 EARS 25c

"Treat your family to a mouth-watering 'Corn-on-the-Cob' dinner tonight. This golden-kernelled corn is succulent and delicious and bound to bring forth raves from the folks—young and old. Buy some today!"



NEARBY FULL-PODDED Lima Beans 2 lbs 15c

Florida Seedless Limes 19c

Sweet Seedless Grapes 29c

For that cooling, refreshing drink. Buy a large cluster of these Golden Beauties.

ALL prices in this advertisement guaranteed through Saturday, July 21

Customers' Corner

"Let the buyer beware" is an old saying.

But at A&P, we want our customers to have confidence in what we tell them and what we sell them.

That is why you can shop at your A&P with the assurance that if for any reason you are not satisfied with your purchase, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

If anything should happen to shake your confidence in A&P, we would like to know about it. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT., A&P Food Stores 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



MILD AND MELLOW Eight O'Clock 1-lb bag 77c

RICH AND FULL-BODIED Red Circle 1-lb bag 79c

VIGOROUS AND WINERY Bokar 1-lb bag 81c

White House Evap. Milk 2 1/2-oz cans 27c

A & P Small Whole Beets 20-oz can 18c

Wax Seal Wax Paper 100-ft. roll 29c

Spearmint Leaves 12-oz box 20c

Ann Page Peanut Butter 12-oz jar 33c

Ann Page Beans 2 1/2-oz cans 33c

A & P Grape Juice 8-oz bottle 21c

Gold Medal Wheaties 16c

Ann Page Cider Vinegar 4-oz bottle 17c

Jelly Glasses 1/3-pint 57c

A & P Fruit Pectin 3-oz pkg 10c

MASON JARS

79c 89c Jar Rings pkg. 8c Jar Caps SAMCO pkg. 49c

Pie Cherries MUSELHAN'S NEW PACK 20-oz can 23c

Keebler's TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS OR WHEAT SNAX 8-oz pkg 20c

Mott's Apple Juice 4-oz bottle 23c

Daily Dog Meal 5-lb bag 48c

Yukon Club Beverages 3 big bottles 28c

It's A&P for Fine Frozen Foods!

LEMONADE

Snow Crop 2 6-oz cans 33c
Orange Juice OLD SOUTHERN 2 6-oz cans 39c
Libbey's Onion Rings FRENCH FRIED 2 cans 21c
Snow Crop Orangeade 2 6-oz cans 37c
Birdseye Fryers CUT-UP READY-TO-COOK 1-lb 14-oz pkg \$1.54



Another A&P Summertime Value! RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb pkg 30c

Jane Parker BAKERY TREATS

Extra Fine White Sliced BREAD 1-lb loaf 15c

Potato Chips 3 1/2-oz bag 13c

Angel Food Rings each 39c

Pound Cake GOLDEN MARBLE OR RAISIN 1-lb 31c

Dessert Shells 1-lb 20c

Jelly Streusel Coffee Cake each 36c

CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD

2-lb loaf 89c

SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER 1-lb 75c

Borden's Gruyere 6-oz plastic dish 33c

Mild Cheddar Cheese 2-lb loaf \$1.01

Family Flour SUNNYFIELD 5-lb bag 40c

Mueller's Macaroni ANNO SPAGHETTI 12-oz jar 12c

Armour's Dried Beef 2 1/2-oz jar 35c

Schimmel's Grape Jelly 12-oz jar 16c

Apple Butter WHITE HOUSE 28-oz jar 19c

Dexo VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb 32c

Rajah Salad Dressing 4-oz quart 47c

Mayonnaise Hollman's or Kraft's 8-oz 26c

Kraft's French Dressing Just Reduced 4-oz 21c

Iona New Pack Peas 2 1/2-oz cans 25c

Apple Sauce LUCKY LEAF 2 17-oz cans 23c

Yolanda Oil 6-oz bottle 68c

Ann Page Mayonnaise 4-oz quart 65c

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE 1-pint 55c

Tuna Fish Flakes California 6-oz can 25c

Waldorf Paper 3 rolls 23c

Gambell's Pork & Beans 2 16-oz carrier 25c

Libbey's Safedge Glasses carrier of six 49c

DASH DOG FOOD

3 1-lb cans 47c

What Advertising Does . . .

- When someone starts advertising, Someone starts buying;
- When someone starts buying, Someone starts selling;
- When someone starts selling, Someone starts making;
- When someone starts making, Someone starts working;
- When someone starts working, Someone starts earning;
- When someone starts earning, Someone starts buying;

An endless chain, so to speak, and the merchant who doesn't advertise and advertise regularly is doing nothing if he isn't breaking links in this endless chain.

Simply Dial 3-9661 Mt. Joy, and a skilled ad writer of The Bulletin, a newspaper brimful of reader interest—about everything that happens in this community—will be glad to place your merchandise before the reading public.

87 EAST MAIN ST. MOUNT JOY, PA.