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### EDITORIAL

A Lancaster meterist faces the Baid cash in the first place, you'll loss of his driving privileges for have interest and principal paysix months because he was arrest- ments to meet. In short you areseven times in five years for n't going to end up with enough traffic violations. Why not let him drive until he hurts someone? . . .

Recently a woman wen a divorce from her husband because she failed to get the fur coat he had promised her while he was courting her Suppose something like that ever happens to politicians.

Fulton Lewis, the well known commentator, gives out the startling figures, and claims them aurative, that this nation has spent 15 billions more money since Truman took over as President in 1945 than the nation has spent in all its previous history, from Washington down to and including Roosevelt.

a better method of meeting the prothat better method can never be there are low-cost lands readily apeoples and territory more rapidly than any conqueror in history. . . .

We are not the first peoples to travel along the road toward complete subjugation by a government's bureaucratic hierarchy, but we at least have the advantage of ing to come to the surface.

### . . . WE'ER ALL VICTIMS

Prices are high but that doesn't of food in the world." mean that retailers are enjoying an J. Collins McSparran, of Drumore

of 1950. Typical retailers dealing of Agriculture and Penn State Col- lation density available. in commedities other than foods lege," said McSparran. have also reported drops in profit.

Moreover, this marks a shrinkage of profits which were very modest to begin with. Many large eral merchandise stores and varie- tives in the Commonwealth. ty shors customarily earn but three or four cents. Competition, which is attended the meeting in Harrisburg retailing's most dominant charac- were Charles Cowan, who is secreteristic, always ho'ds profits to the tary of the Interstate Milk Produclewest figure under which stores ers; Leslie Hubbard, of the State

its carnings. But it has complained, Joy Farmers Cooperative Associaand properly, at government price tion. control policies and interpretations which were designed to force re- 32,000 IN EASTERN PENNA. tailers to absorb wholesale price GWF \$17 MILLION IN TAXES increases and other cests about which they could do nothing. Retailing just doesn't have enough Bureau has disclosed that almost avoidable cust increases must be rassed on to the consumer if the stores are to survive and do the total owed which is less than one

Retailing did not cause inflation and it is not benefiting from inflation. Like all the rest of us, it is uasl and firms owe the government

THOSE GREENER FIELDS A great many city people are of the epirion that farmers and ranchers who roise heef are making huge sums of money. But those

tike a somewhat different view.

comer to the Southwestern cat-20 Years Ago tle industry. In the course of it he said "To buy and stock a decent ranch which will support 100 cows costs today about \$55,000. And it's a bargain at that price. If you, es a buyer, were fortunate enough to be able to get bred cows at that Joy, Pa., as second-class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. months after all the calves are born or probably a year or more after you bought your ranch. If you are lucky you'll get a 90 percent. crop, Copy for a change of advertising or ninety calves. For their sale as should reach this office Tuesday. for the Southwest-of 400 pounds at thirty-eight cents per pound, also a very good price, you will rereceding day of publication.

Classified ads will be accepted to ceive a gross return of something better than \$13,000. From that you must deduct Uncle Sam's onerous take and all your operating expenses for a year or more. Unless you are one of the rare individuals who

> invest in oil wells. "It's easy for the uninformed housewife to blame ranchers for the money she must spend on beef. but I'll bet anything that she would defend the rancher if she knew the facts in the case, just as she would defend her husband's (1951) wages which also have a bearing on why prices are high."

> The truth is that the profits made in the meat industry-all the way from producer to packer to retailer-have been greatly exaggerated in the public mind. As with everything else, it's a case where the other fellow's fields look much greener than they actually are.

### There may be or may have been The State Council

found until we face the stark re- daptable for such purposes adjacent ality that communism is absorbing to fertile areas and that such adjacent less fertile lands can be developed and used for governmental purposes at no greater costs."

Citing that the proposed air base phone Company. is expected to require an area of knowing what has gone before and tion in the United States is increasable to recognize the ing at the rate of 1.5 percentum symptoms that already are beginn- per annum and at the same time the number of farms and acres and Donegal Society land under cultivation is steadily decreasing in spite of the shortage

economic paradise. Actually, their R1, who was elected president of ritory, when so many other areas profits have been on the down the Council, released the resolution of comparative waste land are to upon his return to Lancaster. He For example, reports from thirty said that copies of the resolution a fraction of the cost. food companies recently show that, will be sent to all of the Pennsylon the average, their gross carn- vania Congressmen and Senators, of so many families in this denseings were down 112 percentage as well as "to the White House." | ly populated region, many of whom points and their net earnings were McSparran said the council have occupied their lands for off 1.77 percentage points before serves as a policy clearing group generations, is hard to justify on taxes for the third quarter of 1951 for Pennsylvania agriculture. "We grounds of military necessity with as compared with the same period work closely with the Department so many other sites of light popu-

Representatives to the Council In some cases the .declines .have he said, are heads of the various ther consideration will select some farm organizations throughout other location for its new base." Pennsylvania. It was estimated that about 80,000 Grange members food distributors normally earn are represented in the Council, as only one to two cents prefit out of well as about 150,000 farmers who each dollar spent with them. Gen- are members of various coopera-

Other Lancaster Countians who can safely and efficiently operate. Poultry Producers Federation, and Retailing isnit complaining about Simeon A. Horton, of the Mount

profit margin to make that possithe U. S. more than 17 million dollars in taxes.

> per cent. of the amount collected annually in the area, at \$17782,669. He indicated that 26,111 individ-\$13,874,920 for income taxes. The rest of the money is owed for withholding, social security and federal excise taxes.

IT SURE WAS COLD

who have a first hand knowledge Monday morning was the coldest of the mest preducing business day of the Winter thus far. At this taking care to fasten the tag so that the cffice it was one below, at other places around here it was eight below and Rev. Koder said on his factory. (Illustration courtesy Popular A recent issue of the Saturday places around here it was eight be-Evening Post carried, on its edi- low and Rev. Koder said on his torial page, a brief article by Bill back porch it was 12 below.

HAPPENINGS -of

## LONG AGO

December 23, 1931

Crippled Childrens Home at Elizabethtown, its full capacity, and

N. N. Baer, of Salunga, joined he purebred Holstein-Friesian Cattle Association of America.

There were 33 conversions at the close of the revival at Ruhl's United Brethren church. Ten motor busses will replace the

trolleys of the Conestoga Transportation Company at Lancaster. Robert Leonard 13, of Mountville, was discharged from the General Hospital as being well. He still has a bullet in his heart. The Christmas number of the

Fattersonian was distributed this James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Darvin Pennell, fractured his knee

in a game of basket ball. Karl Engle, a student at Tuscaloosé, Ala., is spending his Christmoney to buy sleek limousines or mas vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Enggle.

Miss Christine Weidman was given a birthday party on her fifth

Mrs. Matilda M. Newpher was appointed a representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Ray H. Collins, 14, was treated at the General Hospital for an infect-

Over 200 persons were present at the barn raising on the E. S. Weaver farm at Florin.

The postoffice will be closed all day on Christmas.

Miss Esther Henry was struck and injured by a motorist in an attempt to cross the street. Four steers weighing 8,890 were

sold at the Lancaster Stock Yards or six cents a pound. The Church of God Men's Bible class met at Roy Hoffman's Friday

The musical organizations of the Mount Joy High school rendered a good Christmas program.

A new switch-board is being installed here by the Columbia Tele-

While Charlie Roth's car was about 3,000 acres, the resolution parked on West Main street some went on to say that "the popula- one crashed into it and mashed the

and a needless waste of the taxpayers' money to set up the base be had in Eastern Pennsylvania at

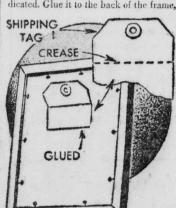
"Furthermore the displacement

"The Donegal Society earnestly hopes that the Air Force on fur-Commenting on a report that the

Ain Force, if it took 3,000 to 3,500 acres in the Donegal area, would not disturb Donegal Springs. Prentis added: "Any land taken



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in the general area would have an effect on Donegal Springs."

200 LANC. COUNTIANS FACE A 151/2 PER CENT. GAS HIKE

Several hundred gas consumers in the Marietta, Maytown and Elizabethtown areas face a possible increase of 151/2 per cent. in rates effective Feb. 16. The areas are served by the Har-

risburg Gas Co. which has filed an application with the Public Util-There are 101 patients in the ity Commission for an increase in

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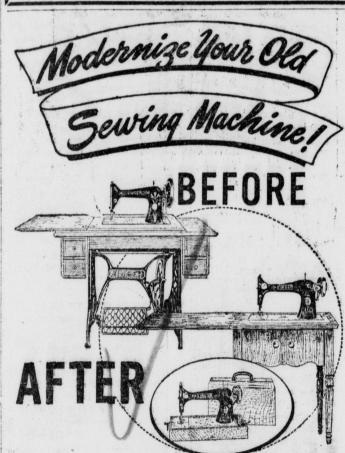
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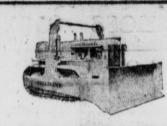
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