

The Mount Joy Bulletin

Jno. E. Schroll, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

Once wealthy Thomas Linton McCullough is dead broke at the age of 57 because he lived too long. There is a possibility today of others meeting up with the same experience since the American dollar is devalued practically one-half.

Keeping from prices up cost the government a record \$346 million in the last fiscal year. While the farmer may have gotten a trifle more than ordinary for this or that crop now he must help make up that deficit by paying more for his farm machinery, fertilizer, feed and labor.

Of course many of our farm organizations have voted against price control. They are fed up on the matter and prefer farming on the supply and demand basis.
Just another one of the present administration's schemes to play up to the farmer in exchange for his political support, but like the labor deal, it has backfired.

In view of the fact that we will have a presidential election this year, plus the fact that the present administration has played up to labor for quite some time, the employment proposition does not look so rosy right now.

With industries laying off men almost everywhere, it appears as though many of the pay envelope stuffers see a dim light in the distance.

Around here we haven't felt much of the pinch as yet. Last week a man, who can do as good a day's work as anyone, told us that he was refused work at three of our largest industries here, two at Manheim, one at Landisville and the Dept. at Marietta.

An AP report out of Washington, D. C. says:

"Factory layoffs in November, for the fifth straight month, continued at one of the highest rates reported for the seasons during the past decade."

Could labor's Santa Claus have died at the end of 1951?

COURTESY PAYS

A short time ago the chief of the Miami, Florida, police department announced an interesting innovation. Posters and placards reading "Courtesy wins friends for Miami, the department, and YOU!" were placed where every member of the force would see them constantly—on desks, phones, motorcycles and patrol cars.

The material was supplied by a power company which had won widespread notice for the courtesy campaign conducted among its employees during the past year. This campaign brought compliments and requests for samples of the material from business concerns all over the nation and in many foreign countries.

Making courtesy a guiding principle in the conduct of a police department is a fine thing. Nothing brings more ill will to a city than the "tough cop" who treats violators of traffic and other minor regulations as if they were on the FBI's "most wanted" list of criminals. Miami's move in this direction could well be emulated in every community which has a police organization—whether it consists of one constable or thousands of officers.

TIME WE LEARNED

James A. Shelton, president of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, recently said, "The most wholesome thing for the welfare of our country would be for the citizens of modest means to learn through taxation what the cost of their government really are."
A great many people still cling to the delusion that we can pay for

anything and everything by the simple expedient of soaking the rich. The fact is that the rich have been soaked to the point of diminishing return already with terrific income, inheritance, gift, and other taxes. Something like two-thirds of all the money left after taxation now goes to people in the under \$5,000 income bracket. It is obvious that they are going to pay most of all future tax increases—and for the reason that nobody else can.

The new income tax law which went into effect Nov. 1, will add 11 per cent to the income taxes of envelope has shrunk once again. At envelope has shrunk one again. At the same time, the new tax bill also has substantially increased the price of a long list of items, ranging from automobiles to cigarettes, by raising the excise taxes.

Certainly, Mr. Shelton's hope that the American people learn through taxation what government really costs should be realized today. The "little man" is taking the beating.

WHO SETS THE PRICE?

When you buy one or more shares of corporation stock through a brokerage house, who sets the price you must pay?

The answer to that is very simple, but a great many people have not had the opportunity to learn it. The fact that you and all the other buyers and sellers of the stock involved decide the price—and no other individual or institution has anything to do with it.

Actually, the price of a stock represents the most the buyer is willing to pay for it and the least an owner will sell it for. That means that the buying and selling of stocks follows the pattern of the buying and selling of real estate, farm products, and practically all other forms of property. A stock market is, in effect, an auction house, and like all auctions it is governed by the sound old law of supply and demand. When the demand for a stock is greater than the amount offered for sale, the price generally rises. When the amount offered for sale is greater than the demand, the price generally goes down. And that is the reason why stock prices may vary from day to day and year to year.

There has been a very significant increase in the general public's interest in stock ownership. No longer is it true that the big investor keeps the brokerage houses and the exchanges going. People of moderate means, with average sorts of jobs, now constitute the great majority of the nation's 15,000,000 or more owners of industrial stocks. These people are the real capitalists of today.

STARTED IN AN OIL WELL

Do you happen to own a transparent raincoat? Or a set of non-breakable icebox dishes? Or washable bathroom curtains? Or a lightweight, bright-colored garden hose? Did you ever notice the wrapper that surrounds the frozen vegetables you buy at the store? These—along with thousands of other equally commonplace articles—may have started in an oil well. They were converted into their present form by the science called petro-chemistry which takes petroleum hydrocarbons and utterly transforms them.

This particular branch of chemistry is very new, and it is enormously complex. It deals in the abstract world of atoms and molecules. And so far, great as the progress has been, only the surface has been touched. As an article in a magazine published by one leading oil company put it, the "phenomenal progress of petrochemistry has been achieved in a few recent years by what might be called the traditional methods of chemistry, involving the rearrangement of atoms to make strange new molecules. Ahead lies the wide-open, fabulous field of nuclear chemistry, which plays with the atoms themselves. Already the star-gazers among chemists are looking in that direction."

Petrochemistry demonstrates that crude oil is an extraordinary commodity. The processes of science can make it perform services and produce useful articles which are almost unlimited in scope and number. And all of this is the result of research, both within the oil industry itself and in the industries which produce plastics, synthetics and other chemical products. The result is better living for the people.

The American oil industry spends \$100,000,000 a year on research. That is an enormously profitable investment for the whole nation.

HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Wednesday, January 13th, 1952

Merchants were warned to be on the lookout for a man and woman who are working a change racket. A. D. Garber was recommended for reappointment as postmaster at Florin.

Twenty-two years ago dealers were cutting ice on the Susquehanna river that was from 14 to 16 inches thick.

Two of Lancaster's largest banks, the Agricultural Trust and Savings Company and the Lancaster Trust Company, failed to open their doors.

Nearly 200 persons attended the annual banquet of Friendship Fire Co. in the United Brethren church, Ben Groff was toastmaster.

On Sunday, Jan. 3 the Mennonites here held a drawing from five nominees, as assistant to Henry Lutz, Henry Garber, a farmer, was the lucky one. The other nominees were Elam Hess, Elam Bomberger, Daniel Eubaker and Norman Ebesole.

Hens from the Melhorn Poultry Farm here rated third in the tenth week of the State Egg Laying contest.

Gene Eicherly was six years old on Saturday.

Claunce Dolby, of Florin was arrested on a Court attachment. Elmer Zerphoy was the cop.

C. S. Frank sold the Leonard property on West Main street to Misses Lillian and Martha Metzler.

John Booth was elected vice president of the Lawn Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

At Ephrata the wages of all hore employees was reduced from 40 to 30 cents an hour.

9472 deer were legally killed in Penna. during the past season.

Charles Gilbert, short stop on the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals, will referee a basketball game here thru the friendship of Bill Nitrauer. They were classmates at Lebanon Valley College.

After a two weeks vacation the employes of the Grey Iron Casting Co. went on duty with a ten per-

cent, reduction in wages. Charles J. Bennett, who conducted a meat market here for many years, succeeding his father, quit business.

Jno. E. Schroll was elected president of the Mount Joy Building and Loan Association and M. A. Rollman was elected vice president. Henry H. Eby succeeds H. H. Engle, deceased, as a director.

William Cowell, colored, was arrested for breaking into the A. M. E. Church and stealing coal. Jacob M. Schroll, the editor's father, celebrated his 78th birthday yesterday.

Mr. Christian Walters of Chicago arrived here yesterday, and will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Roth.

The Farmers Inn, conducted by Anthony Pinella was raided by the authorities Friday night.

Charles Ruhl, aged six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Signor Ruhl, was accidentally shot in the abdomen by his brother.

Walter H. Fritz, 52, of Marietta, father of Irvin Fritz of town, died.

linger, Lancaster R5, and Elmer G. Brubaker, Manheim. Howard L. Feather of Penna. Power and Light explaining technical phases, declared "the most economical way to operate would be use of the same fan to dry hay, cure tobacco and ventilate the cow stable."

Darvin Rannels, 38

(From page 1)
Mrs. Oscar V. Rannels, of Rowena, near Marietta. His brother, Dr. Herman Rannels, practices medicine at 37 W. Orange St., Lancaster. He last visited his parents several months ago, but his mother spent some time with him and his family during Christmas holidays. "He seemed to be in good spirits when I last saw him," his mother said.
Rannels returned to his home on Tuesday about as mysteriously as he disappeared, saying he was in New York. He did not know or remember much that occurred during his absence. He is believed to be an amnesia victim.

Harold Endslow The Witness Oak

(From page 1)
who served as a government grader during the federal price support program of the 1950 crop.

He cited the instance of one nearby grower, whose best offer was 28 cents at the farm, who made three different grades of his crop and received from 28 to 35 cents a pound under the new system.

There is a scarcity of binder tobacco, due to a short crop in Connecticut and Wisconsin, but Lancaster county growers won't get the price they should for this type unless their crop is properly graded, he said.

Myers warned against two serious "don'ts" that many farmers haven't yet learned. "Green tobacco has no part in any grade, not even fillers; throw it under the table," and "Never shingle fillers shorten the bale; it doesn't matter how short the bales are; shingling is what gets you five cent tobacco".

B. Sravely Garber, Willow Street Rd., conducted the panel on shed curing of tobacco by fans or artificial heat or a combination of both methods. These growers related their experiences:

Henry Heisey, Washington Boro; Aldus N. Myer, Millersville R; Jan. D. Burkholder, Litzitz; Paul Den-

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Southern Broccoli	NEW CROP—NONE PRICED HIGHER	bunch	29c
Mixed Vegetables	10-oz pkg		
Waffles	pkg of 6	2	35c
French Fries	9-oz pkg		

SALAD OIL	KRAFT	1/2 pint bottle	33c	quart bottle	63c
KETCHUP	ANN PAGE	8-oz bottle	15c	2 14-oz bottles	39c
NABISCO SALTINES	PREMIUM	1-lb pkg	27c		
Ann Page Beans	3 Varieties	2 16-oz cans	21c	23-oz can	15c
Spaghetti	ANN PAGE Prepared	2 15 1/2-oz cans	25c	2 22-oz cans	35c
A&P Prune Plums		30-oz can	24c		
Evaporated Milk	WHITE HOUSE	4 tall cans	53c		
Oleomargarine	All Sweet, Good Luck, Del-rich, Blue Bonnet, or Nucor	In 1/2-lb prints, 1-lb packages	31c		
A&P Fancy Beets	Whole	2 20-oz cans	29c		
Nutley Oleomargarine		1 1/2-lb prints	23c		
Eight O'clock Coffee		1-lb bag	77c	3-lb bag	\$2.25
Iona Peaches	CALIFORNIA Halves or Slices	29-oz can	27c		
Iona Cut String Beans		2 19-oz cans	23c		

All Prices in This Ad Effective Through Saturday, January 12th
87 East Main St. MOUNT JOY, PA.



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