



The miracles that come in cans

Once upon a time oranges were rare, expensive luxuries. Only the richest kids in town could afford them. If you were lucky you got one a year—in the toe of your Christmas stocking.

Today, millions enjoy healthful orange juice packed in cans. The vitamins and minerals you get this way are just one example of an everyday miracle of modern living that every Pennsylvania family takes pretty much for granted.

What brought about this miracle—and many others like it? The answer is simple. It was your demand for better, more appetizing, more healthful foods of all kinds. These demands were met by American business (including American Can Company), devoted to bringing you better products at lower cost.


Satisfying your needs has created

thousands of jobs in farming, food processing and distribution. It has required a lot of research—which has produced better and more convenient food containers. It has increased and stabilized farm income. It has even meant higher property values in some areas.

In fact, it would be hard for you to go through a single day without enjoying many of the benefits that have resulted directly from the activities of the canning and can-making industries in your State.

The 35,000 American Can Company people are proud of their part in this story of industrial progress.

Your free choice in buying more and more of what you need in cans has enabled them to perform many miracles in the past—and to promise even greater things in the future.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY 
CONTAINERS . . . to help people live better

Farm Calendar

USE FEED EFFICIENTLY—Feed represents 60 percent of the cost of producing a dozen eggs and 70 to 80 percent of the cost of producing a pound of poultry meat, says F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist. He suggests that feed wastage be eliminated by use of properly designed feeders.

BORERS PRODUCE EVIL—Edgar Udine, Penn State extension entomologist, says the presence of borers in the house is evidenced by the fine sawdust or powder that sifts to the surface, and the many exit holes made by escaping adults in the surface of the attacked wood. Occasionally the small adult beetle are seen on window sills.

SOWS NEED GOOD FEED—Good feeding is especially important in the second half of the gestation period of brood sows because the unborn pigs are developing rapidly, reminds L. C. Madison, Penn State extension livestock specialist. They need a 16 percent protein ration, and plenty of vitamins.

FORCE BLOOMING—Bring in some branches of forsythia, flowering quince, spirea, or other similar spring-blooming shrubs, suggests A. O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist. Place stems in lukewarm water and gradually force into bloom.

LUBRICATE CORRECTLY—Rule No. 1 in fighting friction is to pay close attention to the motor manufacturer's lubrication instructions specifying type and grade of lubricant, and frequency of lubrication, says Burton Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer.

CATTLE LIKE SALT—Cattle given all the salt they want digest their feed better, eat more of it, and gain faster at lower costs than animals slighted on salt.

Mortuary Record

A. Clayton Bowers, 89 years old, formerly of Landisville, died Saturday at the Oreville Mennonite Home.

HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

30 YEARS AGO
February 14, 1923
170 gallons of alcohol and liquor were removed from the State Police barracks at Lancaster to Harrisburg where the Prohibition authorities will destroy it, they say.

The Ladies Bible Class of U. B. Church took orders for "fast-nachts" and were very successful.

There was so much current consumed in the vicinity of the Post Office the Edison Electric Co. was compelled to install a much larger transformer. The current was off about an hour.

Swooping down on a deserted barn on the Seachrist farm along the Marietta pike, near Florin, score of State Troopers found a miniature Monte Carlo in full swing. Nearly 100 men, from all ranks of life, were playing or watching his favorite "indoor sport", including cock-fights. Three score game cocks were crated in boxes awaiting their turn for action in the ring. After identifying 7 men who were said to be in control of the place, the hundred or so spectators were said to clear out—this order was not needed for when the troopers opened the doors there was a mad rush.

The Union National Bank placed a large brass rail on the entrance steps at the bank, Jno. H. Keener, Maytown marble dealer, placed the railing in position.

15 YEARS AGO
February 10, 1938

The shortest will ever recorded at Lancaster, was that of Adam Hottenstein, who died at Elizabethtown. It read: "Frey sell my things for trouble I was" Deceased lived with C. R. Frey.

Last week District Attorney Eby issued orders that all pin-ball machines in the county must go in 48 hours.

Edgar E. Breneman, of Rapho Twp. who returned from Kansas after trying his luck at farming and trucking for seven yrs. decided that instead of worrying about sand storms, drought, etc., good old Lanc. Co. was good enough for him.

At the monthly meeting Borough Council favored planting of trees on boro property at the reservoir and pumping station. Also many housewives objected to the hauling of ashes on Monday—washday.

10 YEARS AGO
February 11, 1943

Canned goods and shoes went on the rationing list. The new No. 2 ration book were issued.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frey, Mt. Joy Twp. celebrated their 81st birthdays, born same date, but a month apart. Mrs. Frey was born Feb. 6 and husband, Mar. 6. Couple were married 56 yrs. Their children and families surprised them with a party.

Lanc. Co. farmers were asked to plant 14,450 acres of potatoes, an increase of 36 percent over last year.

Birth announcements—a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Gingrich; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Menno Reinhold, of Rheems. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jap Heisey, Rheems.

Mrs. Harry Krall is ill with pneumonia at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony moved to Phila. from the Alice Heistand property on East Main St. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lonegran moved into the Heistand house March 1st.

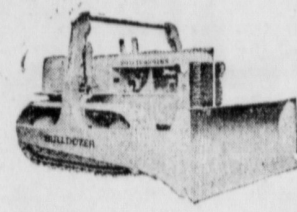
Rotarians

(From page 1)

in the International Work Camp which is sponsored by the Church of the Brethren. Miller's colored pictures showed scenes in the Alps, costumes worn by the different countries and the work done at the Camp. Each picture was thoroughly explained by Miller.

Although Sunday was a rainy day, approximately 200 persons enjoyed the concert given by the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and sponsored by the Rotary Club, at the High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising.



C. Robert Fry

MANHEIM R. D. 2, PA.

Air Compressor Work
Rock Drilling, Concrete Breaking, Etc.

Excavating and Grading
Cellars, Trenches, Etc.

Rocks and Trees Removed

PHONE MOUNT JOY 3-4753



A TASTY CATCH of LENTEN FOOD FAVORITES

Pack every Lenten meal with appetite appeal! It's easy . . . it's economical . . . when you shop at STEHMAN'S because here you'll find oceans of values in Lenten Food Favorites . . . the catch of the season for grand-tasting meals! And you'll eat better for less money because we make every price a low price every day. Plan wonderful meals! Pocket big savings! Come to STEHMAN'S for the tastiest catch of Lenten food favorites.

TUNA Chicken Of Sea lg can **33c**
COFFEE BOSCOL lb **87c**

Bacon Ends
lb **24c**

Boiling Beef Flat Rib lb **39c**

Chuck Roast lb **69c**
Cut from choice fed steer beef.

Round Steak Flavorful lb **95c**
That you can cut with a fork. Ask those who use Stehman's Fresh Meat.



Ripe and Ready To Eat
EACH **29c**

Pan Pudding lb **29c**

Dried Beef Large Thin Slices ¼-lb **49c**

Lebanon Bologna ½-lb **35c**

Hamburg Loaf ½-lb **35c**



SEA FOOD
HADDOCK FILLETS
lb **49c**

FROZEN FOODS

OYSTERS Ready to fry doz **65c**

DEVILED CLAMS Mrs. Paul's **39c**

FORDHOOK LIMAS 2/49c

CHICKEN POT PIE Morton **44c**

BEEF POT PIE Morton **44c**

TURKEY POT PIE Morton **44c**

SPINACH Whole Leaf 14-oz **19c**

Dairy Foods

Pet Milk 3 for **44c**

Land O' Lakes Butter lb **75c**

Pensupreme Ice Cream
½-gal **\$1.19**

Delrich Oleo lb **29c**

Cup Cheese Mild & Sharp box **25c**

Potatoes Maine U. S. 50 lb. No. 1 Bag **\$2.49**

Fruits & Vegetables

Bananas 2 lbs **29c**

Tomatoes pkg **31c**

Lettuce large **17c**

Grapefruit lge 40 size **2/29c**

Red Radishes 2 bunches **19c**

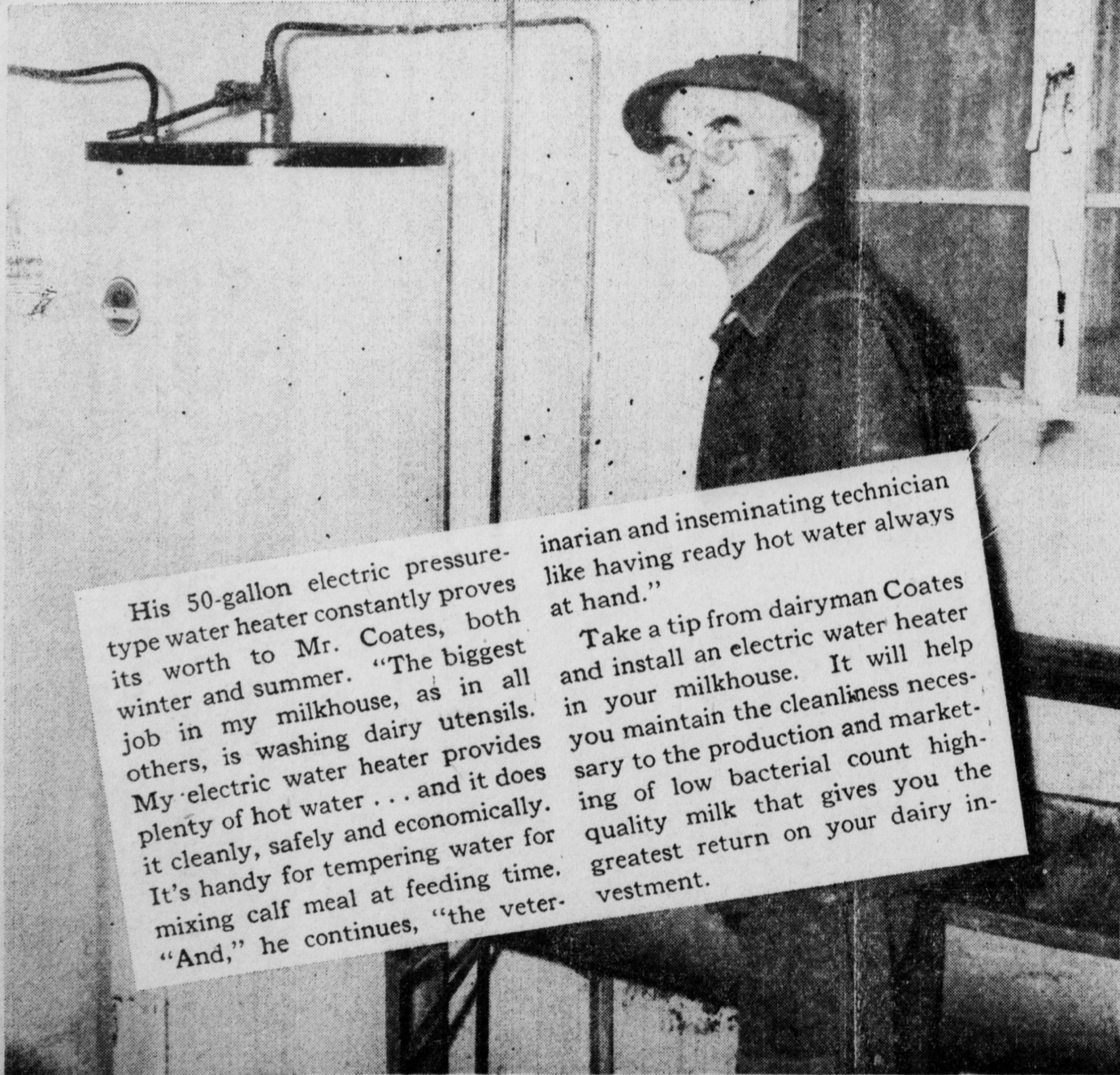
Surf giant size **39c**

Crisco 3 lb can **89c**

STEHMAN'S
SELF-SERVICE MARKET
FREE DELIVERY - FLORIN, PA. - PHONE 3-9781

"Electric dairy water heating is the easiest, cleanest and safest way. I always have plenty of hot water for every dairy need,"

says Lancaster County dairyman Charles S. Coates, R.D. 2, Nottingham, Pa.



His 50-gallon electric pressure-type water heater constantly proves its worth to Mr. Coates, both winter and summer. "The biggest job in my milkhouse, as in all others, is washing dairy utensils. My electric water heater provides plenty of hot water . . . and it does it cleanly, safely and economically. It's handy for tempering water for mixing calf meal at feeding time. "And," he continues, "the veterinarian and inseminating technician like having ready hot water always at hand." Take a tip from dairyman Coates and install an electric water heater in your milkhouse. It will help you maintain the cleanliness necessary to the production and marketing of low bacterial count high-quality milk that gives you the greatest return on your dairy investment.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY