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DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!



ROMANCING IN THE ARMY  
by Clyde (Indiana) Miller

I was laying in the barracks taps had sounded long ago. Got to thinking of the girls back home—the girls I used to know. I remember pretty Mary—Mary with the light brown hair; How I liked to dance with Anna or go picknicking with Claire. Of the walks I took with Ethel and the swims I had with Nan. And the shows I saw with Gracie or the fishing trips with Fran.

I remember pleasant Yvonne and that cut-up, little Sue. How I sat around with Mable when we'd nothing else to do. How I used to rock with Carrie in the hammock neath the tree. And the time that I went driving and ran out of gas with Bea. When I fell off the bobsled with Katy in the snow. Or the time I got sunburned sitting on the beach with Flo.

Since I've been in this man's army, my mind will often dwell On the fun I had with Ella or the quarrels I had with Nell. Then there are Pat, and Belle nad Sarah, Babs, Helen, Bess and Jane. I remember gentle Ada, Amy, Edna and Elaine; And, oh, yes, that spitfire, Chole and that red head, Madelene. And that tall, blonde kid named Myrtle; yes, and Laura was a dream.

Yes, I told them all I loved them and they promised to be true; But when this war is over, what's a fellow going to do For all of those, and Peg, and Rose and Nora, Maud and Joan Will be waiting on the dock for me when I come sailing home. But the law back home says plainly, "Man can have but just one wife." So I guess I better stay here in the army—all my life!

## Other Nations Are Fighting Inflation

The United States and its dollars is not the only nation in the world badgered by inflation. During the last twenty Austria, Italy, Chile, Argentina, the depreciation of the lira, Turkey, France and tional currencies as the re Spain. suit of inflation has slashed Decline 25 to 48% the dollar value of foreign The currencies of Belgium, money up to as much as 99.7 Norway, Austria, Great Brit- per cent and, in some cases, ain and Denmark were more erased it altogether. fortunate, the erosion rang- Pick's World Currency Re- ing between 25.7 and 48.7 port, which closely watches per cent depreciation. the world's money markets. Unchanged in dollar value lists the change in dollar val- were the monetary units of a ue of currencies between few nations, mostly those January 1, 1940 and June 30, which have a closer econom- is and financial tie-up with the United States, including, Panama, Venezuela, Haiti, currency of Bulgaria, China Honduras, Guatemala, El Burma, Greece, Hungary Salvador, the Dominican Re- Hong Kong, Korea, Malaya Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia and Free China lost 99.9 or more per cent of their 1940 tually showed a substantial values These currencies were gain over these years, an in- completely wiped out and crease of 5 per cent. have since been replaced. The United States dollar National monetary unit has suffered as much or more which lost from 91.2 to 99.7 than most, losing more than per cent of their value inclu- 52 per cent of its 1940 pur- ded those of Japan, Russia, chasing power.

## Landisville-Salunga Little Change Seen In 1960 Farming Picture

Samuel "Tiny" Wright, of Landisville, was renamed president of the Lancaster Musical Association.

An illustrated talk on schools of foreign lands was given by Amos Herr, Hempfield high school faculty member, Monday evening January 11 at the East Petersburg Elementary P. T. A. meeting. Room visitation was at 7:30 to 8 p.m. with the business meeting at 8:00 p.m. Invocation was given by the Rev. J. B. Siegrist, of the East Petersburg Menno-nite Church.

The farm picture in 1960 will not be very much chan- agricultural products would strengthen the economy con- siderably. While prices of consumer goods 'have gone up and the costs of produc- tion have risen, the agricul- tural products have lagged behind. Panel members pointed out that farmers will have to be more efficient in order to compete in the next few years.

## FLORIN

The Landisville Jay-Cee-Ettes made plans to entertain their husbands at a surgical patient at the Gen- eral hospital since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Landis Hess spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess at Loys- ville, Perry County.

Karl Bender, Landisville, placed second in the Guern- ertown is spending some sey division at the Pennsylv- ania Farm Show at Harris- Adah Eichler. Mrs. Mary Shonk returned was more than a year old to her home Monday from and less than 18 months of St. Joseph's hospital where she was a patient for some time.

There was a Parent Teach- er Association meeting Mon- day evening, Jan. 11th at Sunday with Mr. Miller's the Landisville Elementary school. Room visitation at 7:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m.

The speaker for the even- ing was Dr. S. Kendrick Eshleman, psychiatrist from the Child Guidance Center, whose topic was, "The Sym- ptoms of the Disturbed Child."

The Women of Landisville Church of God and the Wo- men's Christian Service day.

The Women of Landisville Council will meet Thursday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. with the Stewardship Committee in charge. A representative of the Lancaster United Church they visited Mr. and Mrs. Women will show slides and describe the work of that group. Projects include the Lancaster County Home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogel and Crispus Attucks Center, mi- grant missionaries and repro- sity missions.

JOINT MEETING Daniel Strickler will be of Salunga and Mr. and Mrs. the speaker at the annual Wm. Sniff's of E-town called Lion's-Rotary meeting, on Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hess to be held at Hostetters on Tuesday night, Feb. 2.

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Panel members told farmers that they can expect good supplies of feed for live- stock, but a small drop in the net returns from cattle, hogs and wheat. Cash returns from dairy and poultry products will increase slightly for quality products, and the returns from other crops will remain about the same as this year. Farmers should also expect a slight rise in operating expenses the panel warned.

Kernit Birth, Extension Agricultural Economist from Pennsylvania State Uni- versity, was—of the opinion

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and 2 children spent Sunday with Mr. Miller's the Landisville Elementary school. Room visitation at 7:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shoe- maker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreider and family at Mount Joy R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barn- hart of E-town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shetter Sun- day.

Miss Mary Hamilton was a January 21 at 7:30 p.m. with dinner guest of her uncle the Stewardship Committee and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hag- ry Geyer at Elizabethtown on Sunday and in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schatz and family of Mount Joy R2, Lancaster County Home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogel and Crispus Attucks Center, mi- grant missionaries and repro- sity missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vogel and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Annie Gels- Wm. Sniff's of E-town called Lion's-Rotary meeting, on Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hess to be held at Hostetters on Tuesday night, Feb. 2.

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that farmers who operated grains are at high levels al- ready, according to D. W. Park, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Millers Association. Total supply of feed grains has tended to build up for the past 10 years, and with the heavy carryover and expected large crop for next year, prospects are for a plentiful feed supply for all needs.

Paul Leaman, director of farmer-bank relations, Cor- estoga National Bank, re- ported that "tight money" will continue to be the rule. This means higher interest rates for consumer borrowing. Eff- orts to stop inflation will slow down the spiral, but costs will continue to climb four to five per cent per year for the next ten years.

E. J. Keily representing New Holland Machine Com- pany asked farmers to place orders now for machinery they want in the spring. He foresees a shortage when the heavy spring demand depletes supplies on hand. Many machinery companies, includ- ing the Lancaster County firm, were effected by the steel strike and have not been able to build up normal inventories.

Another bumper crop of wheat is in prospect for next year and supplies of feed

## Rotarians See Defense Film

A movie entitled "In Your Defense," was shown Mount Joy Rotarians Tuesday noon at their weekly luncheon meeting, held at Hostetters.

The film, provided by the Bell Telephone company, de- scribed the complex system in use for defense control, de- tailing some of the means used for detecting hostile aircraft and showing how elaborate, lightning-fast elec- tronic computers provide data for dispatching intercept- planes and missiles.

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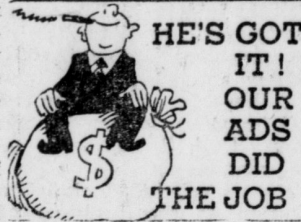
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Last Week of A&P's 10c Sale!  
Iona Cut Green Beans 15 1/2-oz. can 10c  
Duffs Pancake Mix 8-oz. pkg. 10c  
A&P Sliced Beets 16-oz. can 10c  
Sultana Beans With Pork and Tomato Sauce 16-oz. can 10c  
Iona Golden Corn Cream Style 16-oz. can 10c  
A&P Whole Small White Potatoes 16-oz. can 10c  
Seaside Butter Beans 15-oz. can 10c  
Your Choice! **10c each**

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A&P Tiny Peas 2 cans 35c  
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"All" Detergent 49-oz. pkg 75c 10-lb. pkg \$2.39	Wisk Liquid 2 pint cans 79c quart can 72c	Lux Liquid 7c off 2 12-oz. cans 75c 22-oz. can 58c
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