

Meyersdale Commercial

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929

WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

The last analysis," says a western while on the subject of tax re- "in the last analysis, the public all the taxes. Political evasion can- cloud this fact." first statement is undoubtedly As to whether or not political can becloud the fact is open to n. Anyhow it tries hard enough. ublic does not pay the taxes. This ething that should be understood y American whether he be a y owner or not. For it one pos- ible tangible property on which an be levied, he must eat, and ighting, and pay rent, electric d so on, and higher taxes are al- flected in the cost of living. The icturer, the business man and the ility owner pass the taxes on to umer, but the consumer must n because there is nobody else he can pass them and he must e himself and have shelter if live.

ians who practice demagoguery g a siren song about reducing n man's taxes and shifting the on to the other fellow. But try- o it is another story. The way taxes is to provide more econ- government and more efficiency ment. Attempts to hang the on somebody else always result rans.

ederal government has realized s program of tax reduction and ed same reduction with econ- eration. And at the same time ve been applied to reduce- eat debt which came upon us ult of the World War. Reduc- has in turn reduced inter- rying charges with a result- to the whole people. As the nscript recently put it: hing unexampled in the his- tions that the United States ve been able, in a period of ten years, to reduce its war n \$25,478,592,113 in August, \$16,808,711,272 on March 31, e reduction of more than eight billion dollars has already e reduced the amount of mon- s to be raised for interest by

Another ten years of this pol- ve the people with less bur- t, relatively to the resources ty, than they had even when of the nation was around 900."

the real proof of financial and orderliness in the econom- of our government. Along reduction has gone sane tax all down the line. There has ap attitude to fool the voters s saddle the tax burden on ular class of citizens. Econ- efficiency in government are hich count. And these qual- e carried into our local ument as well.

600 Students in June

600 students will be grad- approximately 60 graduate receive advanced degrees nement exercises of the State College on June 18, led by W. S. Hoffman, the trar. John A. H. Keith, nt of public instruction, will be the commencement e baccalaureate sermon to e given by the Rev. Ed- eimer, of Grinnell College, a.

ani are expected to return nement celebration which from June 14 to 18. A e commencement program class reunions on June 16 es that will hold reunions 89, 1894, 1904, 1909, 1914, 24. There are three living e class of 1879 and the t committee is planning n of all three. They are outz, of Susquehanna Col- ove; Rev. W. K. Foster, rns, Florida; and F. B. of Erie.

ge bust arrived at the e in the National Capitol e ear. This was not r however that Cal was ener.

NOTICE

enick Concini, deceased, rothersville Township, ounty, Pa.

amentary on the above e granted to the un- persons indebted to the e requested to make e those having claims or t the estate to make n, without delay to

JOHN CONCINI, Executor, Garrett, Pa., R. D. 1.

These Warm Days Stop at Our Soda Fountain The Place for Real Delicious Soda Water and Ice Cream Thomas Drug Store, Inc. Leading Druggists MEYERSDALE, PA. The place where your business is appreciated

Personal Personal

William Keegan of Cumberland, Md., attended the alumni banquet and dance on Wednesday evening of last week.

W. M. Kunkel of Grantsville, Md., was a visitor to Meyersdale several days the past week.

County Commissioner J. J. Bender was a visitor to Meyersdale Friday of last week.

Clark and Bruce Ickes were spectators at the recent Kentucky Derby run at Louisville, Ky., and report having had a wonderful trip. The winning horse was Clyde Van Deusen but they say if the race had gone much farther Nashpur would have won.

William Nagney and R. L. Fishel were visitors to Cumberland, Md., last Saturday evening.

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps held practice on last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bittner were business visitors to Johnstown on Friday of last week.

Mrs. James Baird of Grantsville, was a visitor to Meyersdale last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ickes, Eugene Hostetler and John Gress attended the Horse Show held in Cumberland, Md., last Friday.

Clarence Mimmie, who was operated on for mastoids at the Wenzel hospital on May 6th, was discharged from that place on Friday of last week.

George Blake, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was called home on account of the death of his brother Glenn, returned to Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond of Pontiac, Michigan, are spending a short time at the home of Mrs. Raymond's mother, Mrs. James Murphy, of Trans Meyersdale, who has been very ill.

William Jenkins, of Detroit, Mich., close friend and roommate of Glenn Blake, who was buried on Saturday morning returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., Saturday evening on train No. 19.

Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, who spent some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reich, Broadway street, returned to her home in Connessville on last Saturday.

Miss Mabel Bowmaster, R. N., at the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, is spending several days at the home of her parents on Broadway.

Mr. Paul Harding of Williamsport, Pa., Professor of Music in the Washington, Pa. High School was a Sunday visitor at the home of Miss Dorothy Crowe, Meyers Avenue.

Mr. Harry Walsh, Sr., Harry Wash, Jr., and Matthew Kerrigan of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

Mr. R. O. Sheets was a business visitor to Meyersdale the past week.

NATION'S TRIBUTE, AT HOME AND ABROAD, TO THE BRAVE MEN WHO LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES WHEN DUTY CALLED

The cold rain falls on Dun-sur-Meuse tonight, My brothers of the Marne, do you fare well, Where, by the ford, or on some wind-swept height, You lie among the hamlets where you fell?



Suresnes. While stars of Alsace light the Vosges at night, As long as Lorraine's cross shines in the sun, While moons on Bar-le-Duc send bombers' light,

Do you sleep well these wet spring nights, Where there is never any brushwood blaze, To cast within the dugout wavering lights, And warm the chill of these numbing days?

And in the din, that left us deaf and blind, We sensed the uttered message clear—"Keep faith." To every man a different meaning, yet— Faith to the thing that set him, at his best, Something above the blood and dirt and wet, Something apart. May God forget the rest!

Romagne-sous-Montfaucon! The little towns That scatter from the Somme to the Moselle, Some silent sentry on their high-backed hills— Harks still to every far white church's bell—

Let us stand whole before a crackling fire— We, who have gone in peace a year and a year, Singing and jesting, working again for Death to the message they would have us hear?

The humble little church of misty hills, Set where the white roads cross, with ruined fane,

Or rain drives down the gray road to Verdun, So long shall we hear those we left behind, Where eddying smoke fell like a mountain wreath,

WHERE ARMIES OF MEADE AND LEE GRAPPLED

Visitor to Field of Gettysburg Finds It Hard to Conjure Up Satisfactory Picture of Long-Past Heroic Deeds That Stirred the World at the Time.

AT 1 P. M., July 3, 1863, the Confederate batteries opened up on Cemetery Ridge. For two hours the air was filled with shells. Then the cannonade lulled and out of the woods crept the Confederate double battle line, over a mile long and preceded by a cloud of skirmishers. Steadily, with disciplined valor, as if on parade, Pickett's men advanced to the charge.

and protested, but strong hands held me down and some one pressed a sponge to my nostrils. As I still struggled, the surgeon bent over me with a knife. I felt myself going and in a last despairing effort I raised my head and sank my teeth in his cheek and hung on till everything went black. When I came to I still lay on the board, but I had my leg. I saw the surgeon feeling around, seeking other victims. Just then the door opened and a general officer entered. He recognized me and I told him my story. He said nothing, but drawing his sword he whaled the surgeon with the flat of it, drove him out and later had him cashiered.

These were details of that retreat which make even more unpleasant reading. They took some of the glamo- rous of that glorious victory, but little Peterkin was not yet cured. The trip to Gettysburg, which had been unavoidably postponed for a few decades, still somehow seemed enticing. He had the money, but there were other ways in which he could spend it to advantage.

How the savage in the boy's breast thrilled at the stirring recital! All the insult visited upon the unfortunate McClellan in the Seven Days' battle, all the ignominy of Bull Run and Ball's Bluff was wiped out in that fierce baptism of blood which spelled doom and downfall for the Confederacy. At least 200,000 men engaged on that stricken field! Twelve thousand stretched in death in the three-day battle! Nearly 28,000 muskets picked up on the field after the fighting!

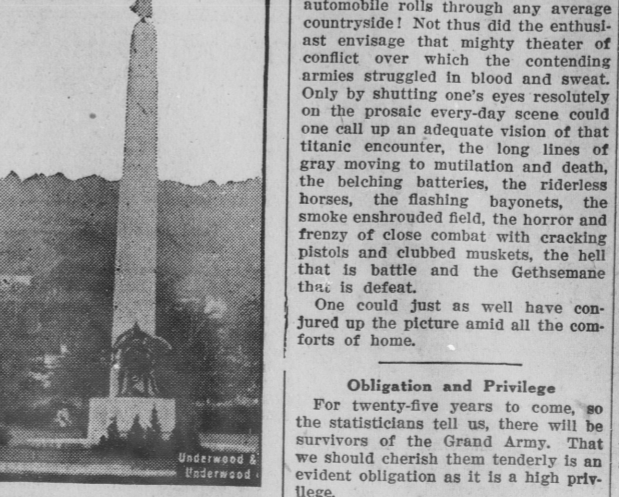
1875

Reveling in the consciousness of a well-earned victory, the boy, born three years after the event, successfully missed the horror of it. O. A. Savage writes, in the Chicago Daily News. He had no more compunction about slaughter in itself than a Roman soldier or an Iroquois brave. His main regret was that he had not been present and leading a charge. He made a mental note to visit the scene of carnage as soon as he could scrape up the train fare.

1910

"The farthest north I ever got," said the ex-Confederate adjutant, a physician of San Antonio, "was the Devil's den at Gettysburg. I lay among the rocks for a day and a night, and then, just before we were ordered to fall back, a bullet came along and shattered my foot. The next thing I knew I was put into a wagon with other wounded, and I rode five days and nights during the retreat without a bite to eat or a drink of water. Then we stopped at a church, which was quickly converted into a hospital. It overflowed with wounded. "There was only one surgeon to operate, and he was a drunken brute. I lay on a board stretched over two pews and he caustically announced that he was going to amputate my leg, although my foot had been hurt. I raved

STATELY SHAFT



A view of the beautiful war memorial in Edgemont park, Upper Merion, N. J. The shaft is of granite, while the statues on top and at the base are of bronze. At night this memorial is strikingly illuminated.

Obligation and Privilege For twenty-five years to come, so the statisticians tell us, there will be survivors of the Grand Army. That we should cherish them tenderly is an evident obligation as it is a high privilege.

No one could ever meet death for his country without the hope of immortality.—Cleero.

SUMMIT MILLS

Mrs. Frank Firl and children spent a few days last week with Clarence Maust's near Berlin.

Mr. Carl Engle and family moved to Central City Monday.

Mrs. Earl Brenneman and daughter returned home from Jerome Saturday.

Mr. Dallas Hemming spent Saturday at Lloyd Dummeyer's at Shaw Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Firl and children were callers at Urias Firl's Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Christner and children of near St. Paul spent Monday with Mrs. Christner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Grew.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Grew spent Sunday in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brenneman and daughter spent Sunday at L. A. Faidley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Firl and daughter spent Sunday near St. Paul with Mrs. Firl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opel.

Blair and Evelyn Curley of Boynton spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Mrs. Irvin Miller's.

Mrs. F. E. Witt and sons Junior and Leland were callers at Irvin Firl's Wednesday.

Mrs. Dallas Hemmings and daughter Grace, Mable Lindeman spent Wednesday at Lloyd Dummeyer's at Shaw Mines.

Mrs. H. P. Burkholder and daughters Placitus and Arlene spent Wednesday at Walter Glatfley's in Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crossin and children of Ohio spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ida Thomas.

Mrs. Harry Christner and children of near St. Paul spent Sunday at Irvin Miller's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rishel of Somerset has returned and is again taking care of her father, Mr. J. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Lindeman and children spent Sunday evening with Roy Lindeman's in Meyersdale.

VIM

Miss Margaret Fike of Windber and Miss Helen Fike of Somerset spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fike.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ringler and family of Barlesville, Md., spent last Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ringler.

Steve Solomon and son Ernest who are employed at Wilmerding spent last Sunday at their home.

Mrs. Emanuel Swerman of Meyersdale spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Geiger.

Henry Suder left last Sunday for Canton, Ohio, to seek employment.

Mrs. Bryar Marker and child of near Garrett spent last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seigner.

William Engle visited relatives several days last week in Frostburg.

Asa Hoar and family of Acosta, visited relatives in Vim last Sunday.

Vernon Hast of Cumberland spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Walker.

Mrs. Charles Schrader entertained a quilting party at her home on Tuesday.

Miss Leora Fike of Johnstown spent several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fike.

Weekly Health Talk

"It was to be expected that in this electrical age, contrivances would be developed to take literally the heart out of exercise. And so it has come to pass that vibrating machines and reducers are now offered in many attractive models to those of middle age or more who are over-weight or under-weight," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today. "The advantages of this type of contrivance are plain. Instead of putting the heart violently to work, the electrical motor accomplishes much the same physical result with practically no strain on the heart muscle. But there are other matters to be considered in this connection also. "In the last analysis all machines of the type under discussion are valuable largely as a therapeutic agent. And this, therefore, automatically calls for professional advice before one submits himself to its use. It is indeed a mistake for anyone to prescribe a course of vibrating treatment for himself, or indeed any other form of exercise when one is past forty or forty-five, without first receiving the approval of a physician who intimately knows one's physical condition. "One must however not forget that old fashioned exercise and old fashioned sweat are nature's method of developing and keeping body tone. Therefore, all things being equal, controlled activities that will produce these results are after all better than artificial methods. "On the other hand, where hearts are weak, where bodies through over-indulgence have become too heavy, or through excesses of many types have become too thin, the electric vibrating machine has much in its favor for those of middle age or more.

FIF... S... \$... For C... For B... For H... For D... Fifth... are the... for the... Corre... in butto... in fabric... are gain... want th... help yo... Avenue... appear... YOU... otherwi... BA... ST. PAU... Mr. and Mrs. children of Akron Friday until Mon... Mrs. Speicher's pa... W. H. McClintock... Mrs. Amy Sipp... Sunday visiting a... brother-in-law, S... Rockwood... Mr. and Mrs. V... spent several days... relatives and frie... Md... Mr. and Mrs. V... had been living... property here, m... Mills last week... Mr. and Mrs. R... recently moved on... known as the Sim... where Mr. McKen... raising chickens... Rev. and Mrs. R... dren went to Ma... first of this wee... there... Mrs. Eber Coe... Evelyn of Boswel... week at her pare... Norman and Pi... a well for Geo... struck a splendi... B. J. Winters h... with his life on... at work in the... jumped the track... between the car... Fortunately no bo... The Woman's M... the Reformed Chu... gular session at... Geo. Beals on Sa... 2:00 p. m... Pauline Secler... last week at the... mother, Mrs. Mag... BLOUG... Ball... their first defeat... Bon Air ball team... mond, the score be... Falls... Miss Josephine... fortune of falling... Bridge into Ston... Bennock was Jen... which gave away... Walter Yonish... bruises of the bac... the head... Mr. and Mrs... Dobbins and Pea... to Akron, Ohio, fo...