

**Meysersdale Commercial**  
Published every Thursday at  
Meyersdale, Pa.  
L. N. WILSON and SON  
Publishers and Proprietors  
Subscription Price \$1.50 per year  
Advertising Rates made known  
upon application  
Entered as second-class matter  
May 29, 1929, at the post office  
Meyersdale, Pa., under the Act of  
Oct. 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929

# Editorials

## A REMINDER OF DUTY

At the Supreme Court of the United States has not succumbed to the spread agitation of elements both er and sentimental which would the republic defenseless against insurrection or invasion, is in d by the recent epochal decision denying denial of citizenship to Roschimmer, alien applicant who sed that she did not approve the force to repel force directed at the government and institu- of the United States.

oath required of applicants for an citizenship prescribes that shall be ready to defend the Con- on and laws of the United against enemies foreign and ic. There is no discernible b of the clamorous yawn of reds, and yellows against the decision Supreme Court that those who to do this or desist from advo- refusal so to defend our gov- are not entitled to the privi- of naturalization.

ness is the outstanding fea- of the agitation against the ce of the obligation to serve the al cause in time of war. The al and state constitutions im- at duty upon the citizen, and the constitutions of the states, are made members of the or- militia, subject to call in case sion or insurrection. This pro- was the plea of the founders of v-ment to prevent the neces- a vast standing army.

tempt is made to excuse Ma- schimmer on the ground that d not in any event be liable to y service and only proposes to o others the doctrine that ho enjoy the privileges and nities of America are not o join their countrymen in re- insurrection or invasion. Such n is given the fantastic name speech" by the American Civ- ties Union, which declared ee speech" carries the "right" s or natives to advocate the ow by violence of the govern- of the United States. Does peech" include the right to advocate the assassination of e of the Civil Liberties Union? bly they would not think so. d defend such pleas for vio- lence when directed against the n government. Their atti- u-ment measures the compar- nity of their consideration own safety and that of our

h, in pardoning a soldier sen- death for desertion, went to of this matter when he said could not see the justice of a soldier who had been in- by "wily agitators" to fore- duty and let these agitators Those who inculcate the when our next war comes, ever come, and the life of n is at stake, citizens should hich amounts to treason, are e to be blamed than those e influenced by such coun- loyalties.

s and conscientious objectors oned as sharing the attitude ho on political grounds ob- sence of the life of our gov- a case of invasion or insur- Shades of those heroic General Nathaniel Greene, thousands of Quaker youth been glad to fight in a cause sciences approved!

## OUR NAVAL POLICY

Public interest has been man- the unofficial announcement say MacDonald, the new e English government, will e to the United States to directly with President question of further limita- al armaments. Just what p if anything concerning d trip remains to be seen. r. MacDonald will receive commensurate with the is now at the head of the of one of the foremost e world.

posed visit would seem to t Great Britain has come- ization of the necessity of of naval armaments. e States has been in favor e- dure for some years, as ed by Washington confer-

ence of 1921, which was made possible by the call of the late President Harding. Another conference is scheduled for 1931 and, of course, if any equitable naval agreement can be made in advance by the world's two foremost naval powers this ought to help a lot.

In touching on the matter of naval armament in his Memorial Day speech at Arlington, President Hoover said: "To make ready for defense is a primary obligation upon every statesman and adequate preparedness is an assurance against aggression. But, if we are to earnestly predicate our views upon renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, if we are to set standards that naval strength in fighting ships required by nations is but relative to that of other powers, all nations assent to this—that defensive needs of navies are relative. Moreover, other nations concede our contention for parity in naval strength with the strength of the powers. With these principles before us our problem is to secure agreement among nations that we shall march together toward reductions in naval equipment."

"But to arrive at any agreement through which we can, marching in company with other brother nations, secure a reduction of armament, but maintaining a just preparedness for the protection of our people, we must find a rational yardstick with which to make reasonable comparisons of their naval units with ours and thus maintain an agreed relativity. So far the world has failed to find such a yardstick. To say that such a measure cannot be found is the counsel of despair, it is a challenge to the naval authorities of the world. It is the condemnation of the world to the Sisyphean toil of competitive armaments."

It would seem that the President here has arrived at the real root of the question. The people of the United States are in favor of the limitation of naval armaments, just as they favor the limitation of all armament. But they do not believe that the United States as the wealthiest and one of the most populous nations of the world, should sacrifice its national defense and its national safety in the pursuit of international phantoms. So long as the other naval powers of the world will limit armaments with us, and so long as we can maintain our navy at a point where it will be as good as the best, the American people will have little to say in the way of criticism of the limitation of naval armaments. What they will object to is the foolish sacrifice of our legitimate interests in the fond but impractical hope that other nations of the world may follow our example. Such a procedure would be little short of suicidal.

After the World War, Germany was disarmed by the treaty of Versailles. She was forced into this state because she lost the war and it was only natural that her adversaries should want to render her powerless. But it was the understanding at the time that the other nations of Europe, with the Central Powers disarmed, would reduce their land armaments, too. But nothing of the kind has happened and Europe is today an armed military camp. Is it any more reasonable to expect that the naval powers of the world would come down to our helpless position if we were first to sacrifice our naval parity with that of Great Britain? Not in the least.

If naval limitation is to be secured it will be on the basis of a fifty-fifty situation between the United States and Great Britain. This is of course not easy to accomplish. As President Hoover has pointed out, the international yardstick for measuring defensive naval strength must first be found. When this is found, all well and good. In the meantime, the American people may rest assured that their government will not in any foolish way sacrifice their legitimate defensive needs.

## NEW RAILROAD TO BE OPERATED IN CASSELMAN VALLEY

The Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., has authorized John Hersker and the Casleman River Railroad Company to operate lines of railroad in Carroll County, Md., and Somerset County. This will be used news to the coal operators and lumber manufacturers, as well as other shippers along the line. The new line, which was originally constructed by the Jennings Lumber Company, and later acquired by the Casleman Valley Railroad Company, extends from a point about four and one-half miles south of Jennings, Md., to Worth Junction, a short distance south of West Salisbury, in Somerset County, having a total length of 14 miles.

The sale of the property to John Hersker, representing the majority stockholders, was ratified by an order of court in August, 1928. Owners of coal mines, suffering from depression in recent years, the decision says, will commence operations when the railroad is placed on a stable basis. During the first year of operation the road expects to handle 600 carloads of lumber, 6,000 carloads of coal, 3,000 carloads of fertilizer and much other miscellaneous traffic. The road has been of great convenience to Grantsville, Jennings, Accident and other Maryland towns, being the only means of transportation by rail to receive merchandise and other supplies.

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY**  
June 29th  
30x3 1/2 Cord Tire, \$4.25  
BAER & CO.  
MEYERSDALE, PA.

TRY OUR--

*Delicious*

**Soda Water**

AND THE FAMOUS

**IXL Ice Cream**

Served at Our Fountain

*Finest Fruit Sundaes*

**Thomas Drug Store, Inc.**

LEADING DRUGGISTS

MEYERSDALE, PA.

The Place Where Your Business is Appreciated

## Social and Personal

Mr. Roy Vought and daughter Arlene, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vought and Mrs. S. P. Maust, mother of Mrs. Roy Vought motored to Cumberland, Md., on last Saturday to visit Mrs. Roy Vought who is a patient in the Western Maryland Hospital. Mrs. Roy Vought underwent a very serious operation at that place, from all reports the patient's condition is very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Rickard of Pittsburgh, Pa., motored to Meyersdale, Pa., on last Sunday and spent the day at the home of the former's parents, Councilman and Mrs. S. S. Rickard.

Francis Knight of West Salisbury, was visiting relatives and friends here in Meyersdale last Saturday.

Charles Q. Griffith who has been very ill for some time at his home on Beachy street, has recovered to such an extent that he was able to attend the church services in the Church of the Brethren on last Sunday.

Mr. E. M. Yeagley and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of Beachy street departed on last Saturday for Penwyn, Lancaster County, Pa., their former home and spent Sunday with relatives and friends there. Mrs. Nelson remained with relatives and friends for a visit of two weeks, while Mrs. Yeagley who had spent the past two weeks visiting there returned home with her husband and Mr. Nelson.

John D. Habel of Manilla, Pa., was a business visitor to Meyersdale on last Saturday and incidentally was present at the Firemens Community Sale and took a truck load of merchandise home with him from the sale.

Miss Estella Rowe was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Johnston of Salisbury during the past week.

Miss Margaret Foley is spending this week in Baltimore, Md., visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hillegass.

James Keegan, Matthew Kerrigan, Harry Walsh, Sr., Frederick D'Amico, Leo Leif, Robert McKenzie and Howard Tipton who are employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the past Sunday at their respective homes here, returning to their work on Sunday afternoon on train No. 15 at 3:59 P. M.

Clyde Eugene Hare who is employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hare of Casey's Cafe. He returned to his work on Sunday afternoon on train No. 15.

Joseph Mankameyer is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mankameyer of Large street.

Francis Clark who is employed by the Firestone Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, arrived the latter part of last week for a visit of two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Broadway.

Mrs. E. D. Leonard of Macon, Ga., who was visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Shipley of Meyers Avenue has returned to her home.

Charles Ealy of Somerset, who is a candidate for Judge and Jacob B. Schrock of Berlin attended the card party and entertainment given in honor of Very Rev. J. J. Brady at Reich's Auditorium on Monday evening.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Hauger of Somerset, Pa., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dove Wagner of High street on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Geo. Kirchner, daughter Dorothy and sons Theodore, Frank, Ray and Geo. Jr., and Mrs. Kable Harvey and daughter Mary, all of Dunlo, Pa., spent Thursday, June 20, as guests of Mrs. B. F. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirchner of Keystone street. Mrs. Kable Harvey is the mother of Kenneth Harvey and the aunt of Henry Lythgoe who visited Meyersdale about two months ago.

The children of Frank Brown of Keystone street who had scarlet fever are convalescing.

Professor William H. Kretchman, superintendent of schools of Somerset County was a visitor to Meyersdale on the past Wednesday.

Mrs. James Morgan is visiting relatives and friends in Coalport, Pa., this week. She expects to be gone for several weeks before returning to her home on North Street.

Mr. N. E. Miller, son Robert G. Miller and Mrs. E. Paul Miller were visitors in Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday of this week.

Quite a number of the citizens of Meyersdale have taken advantage of the fine swimming at Stanton's Dam, Grantsville, Md., during the past few weeks, that place being an ideal location for swimming.

James L. Dixon, of Washington, D. C., a former well known resident of this place arrived here on Sunday morning to attend the services which were held in connection of the Silver Jubilee of Very Rev. John J. Brady. Mr. Dixon was present at the Anniversary Mass of Father Brady on Sunday morning at 11 A. M. and also attended the social and presentation of the silver purse of \$1808.25 which was given to Father Brady on Sunday evening. Before returning to his home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Dixon will visit with relatives and friends in Conneville and other points.

George Dinges of Center street spent the latter part of last week in Somerset on business.

Mrs. J. E. Leckemby and Mrs. S. G. McKenzie returned on last Friday from a visit with relatives and friends in Gary, Ind., and Chicago, Illinois.

The closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School which was being held at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church were held on last Sunday evening. A very interesting program was rendered by the children and there was a very large attendance at the closing exercises.

Miss Mattie Kendall and her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Baker of Crellin, Md., and Mrs. John W. Baker of Kendalwood, with Mrs. Samuel Engle of Berlin, Pa., departed on last Thursday for a two weeks motor tour to Pittsburgh, Pa., and several places of interest in the state of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and daughter Mildred Virginia, left the first part of this week on a trip to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and other eastern cities. On their return trip they will be accompanied home by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fulk of Gaithersburg, Md.

Dr. J. W. Wenzel who was attending the Annual Conference and the Convention held by the Eclectic Physicians at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh returned to his home "The Wenzel Hospital" on Salisbury St.

## Social and Personal

Albert Thomas has departed for Akron, Ohio, where he will visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Miss Monica Priest of Ashland, Ohio, is the house guest of Miss Catherine Maust of the New Colonial Hotel.

County Commissioner J. J. Bender was in Meyersdale the past Saturday evening. He was enroute to his home in Springs, Pa.

Mrs. George Keim returned on last Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Casselman, Pa.

Potter Shaw, who is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University is spending the summer vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. D. Martin of Beachy street.

Some improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. A. S. Kresge, wife of the Rev. A. S. Kresge who for the past two weeks has been suffering from heart disease.

Mrs. Theodore Gnagey has returned to her home in South Orange, N. J., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Meyers Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph F. Reich and son Jerry returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., on last Saturday where they had gone to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reich's brother, William Smith, who died suddenly on Wednesday of last week. William was the son of Mark Smith, a former resident of Meyersdale and now residing in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Anthony King of Conneville, Pa., was among those present to attend the Silver Jubilee Mass of Very Rev. J. J. Brady on last Sunday morning. Mr. King is making an extended visit here with her husband, Anthony King who is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at West Meyersdale, Pa.

The sale that was held by referee in bankruptcy Leland Walker of Somerset, Pa., in the sale of J. W. Malley bankrupt was purchased for the sum of \$980.00 on Tuesday of this week.

Very Rev. J. J. Brady, pastor of SS. Philip and James Catholic Church of this place returned on last Saturday from Loretto, Pa., where he was attending the Annual retreat of the Priests of the Diocese.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaak of Beachy street have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Myerstown, Pa.

Carrol E. Fike of Detroit, Michigan, is spending a vacation of two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Pike of Salisbury St.

James Imler spent part of Monday at the County seat on business.

## SET FIRE TO BED TO INDUCE WIFE TO PREPARE BREAKFAST

On last Thursday Mrs. Nellie Bradley, aged 22 was in a very serious condition at her home in New Cumberland, West Virginia, suffering from burns she received it was said, when her husband, Henry Porter Bradley, 42 years of age, of the same place, set fire to her bed because she refused to get up to prepare his breakfast for him. Bradley is being held in the Hancock County Jail pending the outcome of his wife's injuries. He was taken into custody when his wife's condition became serious.

She suffered the burns it was reported on last Saturday a week but the story did not leak out until last Thursday when neighbors of Mrs. Bradley's found her in a very bad condition. The neighbors at once notified the Sheriff of that place, J. S. D. Mercer, and Prosecutor W. V. Ingram who immediately responded. According to Mrs. Bradley's story as told to the Sheriff, her husband had saturated the bed with gasoline and had set it afire to make her arise from her bed. She said she was too ill to get out of bed and was saved only by the arrival of neighbors who had heard her screams.

It is said that a sanity commission will be asked to examine Bradley. Bradley has been married three times. His first wife died and his second wife had divorced him. He eloped with the present Mrs. Bradley six years ago when she was only sixteen years of age.

## FAIDLEY REUNION

The third annual Faidley reunion will be held at Kingwood, Pa., in the Kingwood L. O. O. F. Park, Thursday, July 4, 1929 beginning at 10 a. m.

Every person knowing himself to be related in any way to the Faidley Clan has a special invitation and welcome to attend the Faidley reunion.

Program:  
10 to 11 A. M.—Registration and free ice cream to all who register.  
12 Noon—Dinner. All bring your baskets.  
1:30 P. M.—Call to order by president. Singing, reading of minutes, prayer by president, Albert Faidley, address of welcome, P. L. Faidley, singing, address, Shirley Sembower, songs and recitations, historical R. P. F., by Mrs. Eichorn, report of secretary and treasurer, a business session, singing.

## WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"As this is the season of recreation it is most natural to turn one's attention in that direction. Fishing, bathing, camping, motoring, hiking and golf, all are justly popular provided that due regard for one's health is given when indulging in them. However, there is one type of recreation to which thousands are given, not only in the summer time, but all the time. And it is a perfectly useless one, namely, symptom hunting," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today.

"It is positively surprising the number of people who apparently under a misguided notion of enjoyment develop and maintain a fear complex in relation to their well-being. A case of ordinary indigestion immediately suggests cancer, a muscle pain on the left side is exultingly considered to be the forerunner of a fatal heart condition, a slight pain on the lower right side is promptly self-diagnosed as appendicitis, a backache is interpreted to indicate kidney trouble and a cough is thought to be the first sign of tuberculosis.

"Of course it is only wise to have a proper regard for physical manifestations that are out of the usual order. But it is decidedly one matter to define every slight indisposition as a forerunner of serious illness or death and quite another to assume a sensible attitude regarding common conditions which are merely temporary manifestations.

"However fine and wonderful present-day life may be, there is yet a sufficient amount of legitimate trouble and worry meted out to all of us without adding imaginary ones to them.

"It may be a fine sport in the estimation of many superegoists to regale members of their families and their friends with their personal suspicions of this and that disease, but it certainly is not good sense nor is it good psychology. The only net result is to create an unhealthy backfire in one's mental processes and to develop one's self into a chronic nuisance where one's acquaintances are concerned. If you really think there is something wrong with you see your doctor, have him allay your suspicions and then stop talking about it.

"Despite the startling statistics, there are yet and will continue to be, millions of people who will fortunately be spared the major scourges to which humanity sometimes is heir. The body is amazing in its tolerance and adaptability to conditions. It is wise therefore to be able to generate a wise discrimination when slight troubles arise.

"The annual physical examination is the one powerful detective to be relied upon. And in most instances, barring acute conditions, will suffice to guard one against the insidious inroads of major difficulties.

"Symptom hunters are troublesome to themselves and others. And the development of an alarmist attitude on every little adult ache or pain is silly. Don't hunt trouble in that way. Drop symptom hunting from your list of personal sports."

The latest news from juvenile circles is that hoop rolling is coming back again, so that the pedestrian won't be safe even on the sidewalks.

## Our National Income

In an interesting and comprehensive report issued recently by Dr. Morris A. Copeland, of Cornell University, for the Committee on Recent Economic Changes, of which President Hoover is chairman, we find the statement that the total income for all of the people of the United States for the year 1928 was around 98 billions of dollars. This is a sizeable sum, one beyond the comprehension of the average human being, and it represents an average income of \$745 for every man, woman and child in the United States. It is to be remembered, too, that this sum does not include paper profits, profits from the sale of capital assets or the value of the service of the housewives of the United States.

Dr. Copeland declares that the prosperity, of the past few years is shown in the tremendous growth of the national income since 1921. From 1928 the realized income of our people increased from 63 billions to 89 billions, and the money income from 56 to 81 billions. The gain in the employees' share of the national income since 1914 was greatest in 1919 and 1920 during the labor scarcity following the World War. But the employees' proportion of the national income has not been declining and is about the same as it was in 1920, which proves, of course, that it has been increasing in the total as rapidly as other incomes.

Prof. Copeland declared further that there has been an appreciable increase in the proportion of total money income or "fixed incomes" comprising salaries, interest and rent, and this he felt, accounted for increased stability in business conditions. He added further that there was no information which tended to show that the wealthier or "upper income" classes have been enjoying either more or less than their share in the increased prosperity.

In short, our national income has increased steadily and remarkably, and the poorer have not been growing poorer while the rich have been getting richer. There has been a general improvement all around, with all workers high and low getting a share.

Here is an agricultural thought for the day: If all those farmers who are accustomed to spend their time riding around in automobiles were to stay at home and raise wheat how much higher would the wheat surplus be?

The bill which would have barred the counting of aliens in the census seems to have been beaten in Congress so that New York will continue to be the largest city in the country.

## NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SUMMIT TOWNSHIP

I will sit for the collection of taxes at the Citizens National Bank in Meyersdale on June 27 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and June 29 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., and at the First National Bank in Garrett on June 28 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and at P. O. Weller's store in Summit Mills on June 28 from 5:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. No discounts of any kind will be given for 1929 after above dates.

W. R. SNYDER, Collector.

# McKENZIE & CO.

Saving money is practicing thrift. If you were sure you could supply your needs at a store that is satisfied with a reasonable profit, you would be a regular customer at this place of business. Try McKenzie & Co.

Four boxes Sun Bright Cleanser . . . 25c  
Three boxes Corn Starch for . . . 25c  
Heinz Sweet Dill Pickles, can . . . 25c  
Vegetable Soup, none better, can . . . 10c  
25c box Edgemont Crackers for . . . 19c  
Silver Bar Peaches, large can . . . 25c  
Salt, 3 lb. box, free running for . . . 10c  
Prunes, large juicy ones, 2 lbs. . . . 25c  
Apricots, fancy evaporated, lb. . . . 25c  
Rice, fancy Blue Rose, 3 pounds . . . 25c

Carofa Coffee	Our Breakfast	Loose Rio
None Better	Coffee	Coffee
Lb. 50c	Lb. 45c	Lb. 30c

**Fourth of July**  
WATERMELONS CANTALOPES BANANAS  
ORANGES LEMONS  
TOMATOES CABBAGE BERRIES  
NEW POTATOES  
Everything you need to make your fourth a success

We Deliver Both Phones

# McKenzie & Co.

MEYERSDALE, PA.

## Sweet Potatoes Could

## Diseases in and Trans

(Prepared by the

Much more from the grow than is now m field, storage duced. T keep sweet pot them to sell th soon as it is d are at the low the United Sta culture are of sweet potatoes winter use and price if stora ciples were bett

In Farmers' "Sweet-Potato" by the departm ers will find m concerning the of storage and crop. Disinfect immune varieti are some of th for the control tatoes infected should never be heavy losses w Numerous di the bulletin, to measures to d therefrom. A co be secured from partment of Ag D. C.

## Keeping Re

Poultry

Many farme keeping L. Jus watched over women on the

quence they pa to learning an and expenditure agement of the this condition c flock may be g and may be re- anced ration. Such a feel however, Poultr big sources of income, they fume, they turn agement, a ver week to week months of the easy matter to income, and in done. Two oft keeping ceases income and doe the cost of keep

## Breeding D

Given

For early ha be mated to or 1st, six or eigh will not be too quire 25 days Muscovy breed, 35 days. In handling their necks rat less are easily Ducks lay an should be kept i do—or till abou their eggs in po Pekin and Ru Breeding duc Besides whole g a wet mash ground corn and with about one seven parts of in the mash. C limestone, and before them alv

## Crossbred S

for Pr

Hampshire b Rambouillet ew produce mark according to Char mal husbandry orado College of which Mr. Bray long wool buck This cross has sheep growers states and gives mutton body, fin plenty of size. In making th neys, Lincoln's most frequently ney Marsh buck type of lamb wa to the experim College of Agril is a little bloo wool breeds and

## Brooder Ho

Now f

Probably no b ed right now house. One of loss of baby ch of proper brood good brooder h pay its cost in

A brooder h cated structure, is common, bu a warm floor, t a tight roof. T building paper o stop all possibl make it easier temperature. B cold weather 60 of a building is Therefore, use a ing paper or o wallboard under