

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN

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EDITORIAL

YOU MAY BE NEXT

It is one of the human failings to regard with complacency efforts to over-tax or over-regulate the fellow next door. Most of us don't stop to think that if such efforts are successful, and the politicians get their hands on one business, some other business will be next in line for their attentions.

Possibly you favor higher taxes on gasoline. If so, then remember that it may not be long before we have higher or new taxes on the candy business, the tobacco business, the insurance business, or whatever business you are in.

Or, you may favor special punitive taxes against stores of one kind or another. The inevitable follow-up of that will be special taxes against other types of stores. That has already been suggested in at least one state, where some of the backers of a special chain-store tax are casting longing eyes on independent groups of merchandisers.

And so it goes. Once the trend starts, there is no end to special or class taxation. Your business may be free from it today—and get it in the neck tomorrow.

GOOD WILL ON THE ROAD

The Holiday season is a peculiarly fitting time to emphasize the obligations of every motorist. It is of more than passive interest that the Yuletide closes that quarter of the year when automobile accidents, deaths and injuries are at an annual peak. How horrible is the thought that as we approach the days when the sentiment, "Good Will to All," is glorified throughout the land, the carnage of wrecks and broken bodies is strewn more than ever over the face of our country.

A great deal has been said about the necessity of courtesy in driving as an accident preventive measure. Driving at speeds reasonable for conditions, sharing the road, passing properly, using correct hand signals, avoiding all those actions which make driving dangerous and uncomfortable for the other fellow, are the dictates of courtesy and manners. So, too, are they dictates of the principle of the good neighbor. Good driving, with a real desire to safeguard the lives of those exposed to the consequences of that driving, is practical Christianity. It is a kind of practical Christianity that followers of all creeds can subscribe to as they join in the common rejoicing at this Christmas season.

The first concern of the churches of America is the saving of souls. By entering with whole-hearted activity into the automobile safety movement, they can extend their activity to the saving of lives, without violating their first purpose. The blot upon a soul as a result of killing or maiming another through careless or heedless action, is one not easily erased. The churches have the advantage of being able to appeal to a great section of the drivers of the country on occasions when they are most receptive to the idea of good will as a driving maxim. The good neighbor on the road could well serve as a theme for a sermon in every church at this time of the year.

So long as selfishness and stupid recklessness, so long as death and destruction exist on our streets and highways, the ideal of peace on earth, good will toward men, will command little more than lip service.

CUT YOUR FIRE BILL

It's fun to watch the fire engines flash by, with their crimson bodies gleaming and their sirens shattering the air. It's also fun to watch the firemen at work on a blaze, with their magnificent modern equipment, their amazing efficiency of movement, and their knowledge of just what to do and when to do it.

Both of these "pleasures," however, become less pleasurable if you reflect that good, hard-earned dollars must come out of your pocket to pay the bill.

It should be everlastingly emphasized that we all pay for fires—whether fire hits our property or not. All of us help to pay the upkeep of fire departments, alarm systems and water facilities. All of us who carry insurance policies must help to pay the bill for those who sustain fires—over a period of time, and town's insurance rate is determined by the volume of its fire loss.

All of us must chip in, through higher taxes, to make up the taxes lost when a home or an industry is destroyed by fire.

So it goes—we pay our share of the nation's fire bill in a half-dozen different ways. Authorities estimate that bill could be cut at least 80 per cent by the exercise of a little caution, a little forethought, a little preparedness. Most fire hazards can be easily and cheaply eliminated—and those which are easiest and cheapest to do away with are often productive of the worst fires.

Do your part to prevent fire—in the interest of your home, your business, the lives of your loved ones, and your bank account.

From what we can learn it is seldom that a fellow is put in the jug from smelling the cork.

Despite all the harsh things said about money, it is still as popular as ever.

Some orators take an audience by storm while others are nothing more than a frost.

Pro and Connie

By DAPHNE A. M'VICKER
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

CONNIE liked her pleated flannel skirt with the soft wool of her canary pull-over sweater ruffled in a frill about her throat. She liked her little brown ghillies with their yellow silk ties. She liked the yellow beret with the big slouched crown. Clothes do help a broken heart.

Besides, hearts must mend after a year. Jack's father had died, so she mustn't hold that old grudge any longer. But thinking of Jack's father brought back the intolerable picture. She had gone shyly into the inner office supposing she was to be welcomed into Jack's family. Mr. Craven, gaunt, gray, with inscrutable eyes, began: "You're a sensible girl, Miss Carter. And went on like the father in a melodrama to show that Jack was too young to choose for himself.

"Let's give him a year's absent treatment. Young men have a way of falling in love with stenographers—and out again, you know."

Of course, she had agreed, instantly and laughingly. She had written Jack to say that she thought they had played around long enough, that tomorrow she was leaving to take a better place in a distant city. Then she had given herself the pleasure of making confetti of the check Mr. Craven had offered her. Later, she was sorry. On the train to take the job as companion to a crochety old lady, she regretted treating Jack as if he had no right to decide for himself. They had always had a code phrase—"So to speak." "I'm going over to the races tomorrow," Jack would say, adding: "So to speak." And Connie would know he was coming by for her in the yellow roadster.

"I'll be working late tonight—so to speak," they understood. And while the train rushed her farther away from him every minute, Connie scribbled the words on a blank sheet of paper and directed it to Jack. If he received it right after her harsh note, he would understand. And now a year later, Connie still blushed at the memory, for Jack had never answered.

But that was over. Things were different. Connie was rich now, planning to play golf and tennis and stay at gay vacation hotels. She had heard that the Cravens had lost money. Perhaps she was richer than they. But she must stop thinking of Cravens. She must stop being excited every time she saw a tall broad-shouldered man with a tumbled lock of blond hair.

Why, right now as she saw the golf pro who was to give her her lesson approaching, she looked at him and imagined that he walked with Jack Craven's very step. She imagined that he tossed the blond lock out of his eye and came to meet her. A golf pro!

"Hello, Connie," the man said. It was Jack.

"Hello," she achieved waveringly. "Imagine seeing you," she added. "I—I was expecting the golf professional."

"Expectations are seldom granted so promptly," he answered. "You behold him."

"But, Jack—" they had lost everything, then. Jack, who had won so many tournaments, was now a professional. "I didn't know," she said. "I'm sorry to hear of your troubles, Jack."

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

Jered First Umbrella

in Seventeenth Century

The umbrella, as we now know it, was probably eastern in origin. One can see it pictured in the sculptures of Nineveh and Assyria, and it was not unknown in early India.

In ancient Rome, the umbrella was used by women and effeminate men as a screen from the sun.

The umbrella was introduced into England early in the Seventeenth century and became fashionable among the aristocracy and the wealthy.

The first man who ventured to appear in the streets of London with an umbrella was Jonas Hanway, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly. He returned to London from Persia, in delicate health, and, according to a contemporary description, "a parapetite deflected his face and wig" he was subjected to considerable abuse.

As late as 1784, Couper, in describing the rising popularity of the umbrella, mentions that its adoption by the lower classes was sufficiently novel to call for comment.

In many large towns in Britain the name is known of the first citizen courageous enough to appear sheltered by an umbrella in the streets of his native town. In Edinburgh he was a physician named Spens; in Glasgow, a surgeon named John Jameson who, when traveling on the continent in 1871, noted the use of the umbrella. In Paris and brought one home with him to Glasgow. He used it, much to the wonderment and admiration of his fellows.

Red Hot Cures Used by Chinese to End Disease

In China, among the Nashi people, who live around the mountains at the head of the Yangtze-Kiang river, there is an unusual way of curing sickness. When a man is ill, he sends for the Tomboas, or priests, who stage a mock fight with the demon of disease.

First a chicken is killed and put in a coffin, and offerings are made to the dead chicken. Then a plowshare is brought to red heat. Dances are performed, and the chief priest takes the glowing plowshare from the fire, dances on it, with his bare feet and heels the red-hot steel with his tongue.

He then heats a pot of oil and dips his hands into the fire. With burning pot and flaming fingers he rushes through the rooms of the sick man's house, sword in mouth and sprinkling every corner with burning oil. This drives the disease demon out and the sick man is supposed to be free from the demon. This ceremony lasts three hours and is performed even for toothache.—Pearson's Weekly.

Chasing the Raccoon

Raccoon pelts are of considerable value, yet the typical 'coon hunter is more interested in the chase than in pelts. Usually, notes a writer in the Detroit Free Press, if he takes enough pelts in a season to pay for the keep of his dogs, he is well satisfied. The thrill of the 'coon chase lies in the dexterity and good judgment of the raccoon, and the matching of wits of the dogs, coupled with the eerie night and the music of the dogs' barking as it floats through the fields and valleys. Only inexperienced raccoons do foolish things. They are the ones which are easily taken. A raccoon with several seasons behind it will have learned most of the tricks, and this is the kind of animal which robs the hunter of his sleep. Once the dog gets on the trail of an old 'foxy' raccoon, the hunter is sure of an all-night chase, which is just as likely as not to end up without any raccoon in the bag.

First Movies

Motion pictures came into being in 1889, when Edison, shortly after the invention of the flexible roll film, exhibited the kitescope in the form of a peep show. The film was the size of the standard film, but magnified only six times. The camera weighed about a ton, the films very short, being only 50 feet in length, and the apparatus had the disadvantage of not being able to project the pictures, which could only be seen by one person at a time.

Find No Elephant Graveyards

There is the tradition in all elephant countries that the aged or sick animal senses the approach of death, and goes away in some secret sanctuary in the jungle to die. Searches have been made time and again in Africa for these mortuary places, but always without success, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. The object of the search is the discovery of the immense treasure of ivory that is supposed to have accumulated at the secret sanctuary.

History of Mirrors

Mirrors in their primitive form were known to the ancients. The Hebrews used them as did also the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. Praxiteles taught the use of polished silver for mirrors as early as 325 B. C. Mirrors of glass were first made at Venice in 1300, but were not introduced into England until 1673.

IT TAKES MY PATIENCE

When you light the evening lamp
You pay a tax.
When you buy a postage stamp
You pay a tax.
When you buy the baby clothes,
When you read the morning news,
When you buy a pair of shoes,
You pay a tax.
When you watch the screen girl
wink
You pay a tax.

For the water that you drink
You pay a tax.
When you smoke a cigarette,
For the dinner that you get,
For the beautiful coquette,
You pay a tax.
When you buy an ice cream cone,
You pay a tax.
When you buy a small soup bone,
You pay a tax.
When you buy a loaf of bread,
When the doctor says you're dead,
And the final prayers are said,
You pay a tax.

HEED NATURE'S WARNINGS

Repeated sore throats and tonsillitis followed by puffiness under the eyes, especially in children, is the forerunner of Bright's disease, according to Dr. Paul Dickens. He warns parents that these symptoms should not go unheeded. The child should receive immediate treatment.

ment. He pointed out that the treatment of this disease no longer necessitates the giving up of meat or a food.
There is no better way to boost your business than by local newspaper advertising.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

ELASTIC ICE!
ICE AT LOW TEMPERATURES IS BRITTLE WHEREAS ICE NEAR 32°F IS ELASTIC AND WILL BEND.

THUNDERBOLTS!
ANCIENT PEOPLE THOUGHT THEY HAD FOUND ACTUAL THUNDERBOLTS WHEN THEY DISCOVERED FULGURITES, — ROCK OR SAND FUSED BY LIGHTNING'S HEAT, WHICH EXTEND AS DEEP AS FORTY FEET.

PURE OCEAN BREEZE!
ATLANTIC OCEAN AIR HAS BUT ONE BACTERIUM FOR EACH 80,000 FOUND IN A CITY HOSPITAL.

WNU Service.

GOOD CANDY
Only be produced by using high-grade ingredients plus skill and knowledge. Such combination you will find in...

Mellinger's
CHOCOLATES
—THE IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS!
Packed in boxes from forty-five cents to five pound box at Two dollars
FOR SALE AT LOCAL STORES OR AT
219 North Queen Street Lancaster, Pa.

'Blue coal'

Sure I use it -
I buy it from -
WOLGEMUTH BROS.
FLORIN, PENNA.
Phone Mt. Joy 220

The finest Christmas Gifts in the town!

...now that it costs so little to operate any of them under the simple new LOW RATE

Your Local Appliance Retailer or Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

ALMANAC

"He who falls in love with himself need fear no rivals."

DECEMBER

- 17—Columbus arrives in Spain a prisoner, 1500.
- 18—Hawaii's King Kalakaua visits the United States, 1874.
- 19—First autogiro flight in the United States, 1928.
- 20—First U. S. bathtub installed, Cincinnati, 1842.
- 21—Start of the great influenza epidemic, 1889.
- 22—B. Franklin invents the lightning rod, 1749.
- 23—Joan Crawford, favorite of the screen, born 1908.

WHAT IS THE C. S. C. ?

MAKE SURE OF ENOUGH READY MONEY NEXT CHRISTMAS BY JOINING ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING CLASSES

CLASS 10¢ Member paying 10 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$ 5.00
CLASS 25¢ Member paying 25 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$ 12.50
CLASS 50¢ Members paying 50 cents a week for fifty weeks receive	\$ 25.00
CLASS 100¢ Members paying \$1.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$ 50.00
CLASS 200¢ Members paying \$2.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$100.00
CLASS 500¢ Members paying \$5.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	\$250.00

The Union National Mt. Joy Bank
Mount Joy, Penna.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WEDNESDAY

AM S

Weekl Med

BRETHREN POINTMENT EACH WEEK DURING CO

Appended is appointments meetings to be held in Christ year.

Jan. (1)—H
" 8—B
" 15—E
" 22—P
" 29—J

Feb. (5)—K
" 12—H
" 19—A
" 26—H

Mar. (4)—A
" 11—D
" 18—H
" 25—C

Apr. (1)—J
" 8—B
" 15—A
" 22—C
" 29—E

May (6)—J
" 13—B
" 20—W
" 27—J

June (3)—J
" 10—J
" 17—K
" 24—A

July (1)—Pau
" 8—San
" 15—M
" 22—Am
" 29—Her

Aug. (5)—Jac
" 12—Abi
" 19—San
" 26—Lev

Sept. (2)—Joh
" 9—Abi
" 16—Mar
" 23—Ear
" 30—Har

Oct. (7)—Gra
" 14—San
" 21—Joh
" 28—Sam

Nov. (4)—Alb
" 11—Ear
" 18—Ar
" 25—Mel

Dec. (2)—Ja
" 9—Alb
" 16—Ph
" 23—Her
" 30—Da

COUNTY-WID WIL

The county-v being arranged aster Co., at t at Harrisburg 20th, 1936, Lan Growers' Assoc committee cons Silver Spring; Elizabethtown, a Clay to arrange will feature app Elmer R. Sn; elected preside Association. O Vice Presiden Landisville; se Snyder, Clay; t y, Ephrata, R. secretary, Barl aster.

Patronize Bul