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## EDITORIAL

A person should make an effort to be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

Seems as though various authorities will always have plenty to do. Last week a dress, donated by a woman in a relief drive, was sent out by a mail order firm.

Prof. Oliver E. Baker of Maryland University predicts a sharp decline in the birth rate: "As the sales curve of automobiles goes up, the curve of births goes down. It costs no more to rear a child than to maintain an automobile, but the preference of the American people is clear."

Evidently CIO President Philip Murray is seeing the hand writing on the wall. He has asked all his unions to "go slow" on their demands in making any new contracts. Fully realizing that many demands in the past were unreasonable, the labor leader is finally coming down to earth. Just another guy who is convinced that the war is over.

### FEBRUARY CAUTION

This month is the one for farm fires. The cause is generally due to carelessness, not enough foresight to protect lives, homes and farm buildings from disaster. Don't forget to put the screen in front of the hearth fire. Avoid overheating of stoves and furnaces. What about the asbestos protection around the furnace, and about chimney flues that persist in clogging with soot? The sensible man keeps a fire extinguisher at hand, the cautious man keeps a pail of sand or water handy. The fellow who trusts to luck, does not carry enough fire insurance and the man who doesn't think at all is the one who lets his fire insurance payments lapse.

### NASHNUL LANGWIJ

Forskor and seven yearz age or faadherz braut forth en dhis knentiment a nue naeshun, konsekvnd in liberti, and dedikaeted to the propeizishun dhat aul men ar kreeaned eekwal.

That is "Linkin's Getizberg Adres," in a system of simplified spelling using 49 symbols made up from the present alphabet. It was used as an illustration recently by Dr. Godfrey Dewey, secretary of the Simplified Spelling Board and the Spelling Reform Association, when, after a wartime respite, nine advocates of phonetic spelling met at Columbia University to get on with their work, aimed at simplified English throughout the world.

Dr. Dewey, codifier for the group and sponsor of a new shorthand system, explained that grammatical simplicity and cosmopolitan vocabulary make English the logical world language — except for spelling.

### GAS VERSUS?

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, owners and operators of the Gas Works here, are under the impression that gas for heating purposes, is "in its way out" and will, sooner or later, be replaced by electricity. For this reason they feel that money spent on improving the local plant is simply wasted. This may all be quite true.

We have just learned that the reverse is the case in the city of Harrisburg and that there is a sweeping change toward using gas as fuel. One appliance concern there, since Oct. 1, converted 500 heating plants to gas and 1,000 more are waiting now for gas-burner units.

The rate for gas there is \$7.40 for the first 10,000 cubic feet and 50 cents per thousand thereafter. This makes the cost of gas comparable to coal and oil, not considering such items as ash removal expense, excessive cleaning of curtains, drapes, rugs, flues, etc. Secondly, gas heat is clean, requires no storage space for fuel, no coal bins, ash cans, oil tanks or kindling.

There is no dust, no smoke, or oily vapor to discolor anything in the house.

We are aware that there is a limited patronage in Mount Joy but we feel certain that a concern as big as the P. P. & L. will not discard gas until such time that those in charge are thoroughly convinced it has outlived its usefulness and is no longer a necessity in Mount Joy.

### IT COULD BE BAD

We have had hints and plain talk about colleges and universities being hot beds of communism. Certain names have been mentioned, personalities judged guilty, but nothing much has been done about it. Publicity hasn't stopped instilling communistic ideas into the students' heads, but bringing the problem into the open has it. It is reported that there is to be caused more folks to think about an investigation next year by a House Committee, into the un-American activities of "pink professors." This may meet with great approval. But there is trouble ahead. What is judged communism by one member of a group may be thought "red" by another. Some use the word to cover any disagreement of political opinion by a supposedly too liberal thinker. One man labels too much freedom of the individual as communistic while another calls this individual a progressive thinker. Some states look at communism in one light, their states in another. What will be the outcome of a Congressional investigation we believe might be called, "chaotic." Yet, no one wants our children saturated with communism in the schools.

### THE SUPREME COURT

Linked with the history of our country is the story of the Supreme Court of the U. S. February 1, 1789 was its birthday. This third branch of the government was originally composed of five associate judges and a chief justice. They were named to office by the president, George Washington, who spoke of this august body as "the keystone of our political fabric." And at that date the court was not invested with the power it holds today nor was it receiving the respect it does today.

The story of this nation's progress is influenced by the decisions of this highest court, it is directing the procedures of the states and their peoples. At one time, as students, we learned that the Supreme Court can't make laws nor legislate them but that it can interpret, change or invalidate the laws according to their opinions. This is a potent power since personal beliefs enter into decisions although all such decisions are believed to be based on the Constitution. This means, consequently, that the Constitution can be changed by the force of this court. Appointed by the President, there may be a balance of power among the members. At all times, however, the position of a Supreme Court judge represents independence of belief, an obligation for fairness, lack of prejudice and strength of character. Naturally, since times change so does the interpretation of laws, but through the rise and fall of American situations, the judges must bear in mind their trust and through combined efforts continue to preserve the people's rights.

## Weddings

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U. S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II, one year of which was spent in the ETO. She has been on the nursing staff at the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital for the past eight months.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, and has been a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army for six and one-half years. He was a Japanese prisoner of war for three and one-half years, having been captured upon the fall of Bataan. He is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

### Matilda Pala

James P. Mattera  
The marriage of Miss Matilda Pala, daughter of Mrs. Pasqua Pala, Hershey, and James P. Mattera, son of Mrs. Rose Mattera, Mount Joy, took place last Saturday in the St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Hershey. The Rev. Anthony Mayan officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Emily Pala, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. John Mattera, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Regina Pronio played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families and friends was held at the home of the bride after which the couple left on a short wedding trip.

The bride was formerly employed by the Hershey Chocolate Corp. Mr. Mattera who served three years in the U. S. Army, eighteen months overseas, is employed by the Metropolitan Edison Plant.

The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom.

## Union School Building

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room frame structure 34 by 46 feet was erected on the site on which the first school, a brick building stood. This latter structure was demolished by storm in September, 1858. Mrs. Miriam Mellinger, niece of Miriam and Ellen Hoffman, of quilling fame, was in the building when the storm broke, endangering the lives of teacher and pupils.

Until the erection of the new school, Samuel Hoffman, uncle of Miriam, permitted them to hold school in the two front rooms of his home. His orchard became the school playground.

In December 1898 an additional lease of several perches was recorded by Emanuel Greiner.

The building, which will have to be removed from the premises by the purchaser, has not been used for a number of years, pupils being transported to the school at Mount Joy. Some of the contents will also be sold.

## Mortuary

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field Twp., High School, class of 1937, he was employed as a mechanical draftsman at the Minnich Machine Works, Landisville. He survived by his father, Earl A. Martin and stepmother, Florence Minnich Martin, Salunga; one brother, Lynn W. Massachusetts; a sister, Margaret J., at home; also his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Bareville; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. I. W. Weaver, Spring Garden.

### John S. Henry

John S. Henry, thirty-seven, Hershey R2, a former resident of Rapho Township, died in the Lebanon Sanatorium Hospital last Tuesday after two weeks illness. He was a farmer and worked for the Hershey estate and was a member of the Brethren in Christ Church, Palmyra. Besides his parents, Edwin and Nora Sipling Henry, Manheim R2, Rapho Twp., he is survived by wife, Marian Nornhold Henry, and one daughter, Dolores Jean, at home; two sisters, Esther S. Henry, Harrisburg; and Anne S. Henry, San Francisco, California; and a brother, Abraham Henry, of Elizabethtown RD, also survives.

### VETERANS' SURVIVORS MUST CLAIM SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS IMMEDIATELY

Under the 1946 amendments to the Social Security Act, survivors of World War II veterans who died prior to August 10, 1946 have until February 10, 1947 to file claims for old-age and survivors insurance without losing benefits. M. S. Gleaton, Manager of the Lancaster field office of the Social Security Administration announced today. Monthly benefits are retroactive to the month of the death of a veteran if it occurred prior to August 10, 1947 and if the survivors file a claim before midnight of February 10, 1947.

Survivors of all World War II veterans who have died on or after August 10, 1946 and within three years after being discharged from military service are also urged to visit the nearest field office of the Social Security Administration at once. Regardless of whether the veteran ever had a social security card or whether he ever worked on a job covered by the Social Security Act, his survivors may be eligible for old-age and survivors insurance.

## Pa. Power & Light Co. Announces New Public Information Program

Mr. J. M. Huebner, Vice President - Lancaster Division of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, today disclosed company plans for a series of unique and unusual advertisements for acquainting company customers with Pennsylvania Power & Light Company employees. This public information, "home-town" program will be published in newspapers throughout the central eastern Pennsylvania territory served by PP&L, beginning early in Feb.

The program is expected to continue well into the future, and on this basis it becomes possible that hundreds of people in the PP&L organization will have been featured in one ad or another before the series is completed.

"Many of us," said the local company representative, "have our daily association with the public as part of our normal duties. But many, many more of us whose jobs are in offices, plants, substations, laboratories, depots and in similar work are well known only to our neighbors and friends. But we all have highlights in our jobs that are interesting to hear about. The purpose of this informative program is simply to have many more of our customers know many more of us and understand what each of us does toward the whole job of providing efficient public service.

"Too often, folks do not realize how closely our business is allied with central eastern Pennsylvania. Probably more so than almost any other business we are a local, home-town industry. Every one of us lives here where we work. Furthermore, all our plants, our lines, our substations, and every bit of company equipment is right here in central eastern Pennsylvania where we serve. All our customers are here in central eastern Pennsylvania. Unlike many other larger businesses we have no customers in Maine, California, Florida, or, in fact, any place outside of central eastern Pennsylvania. We do all our business on a local home-town basis. We purchase all our equipment and supplies whenever possible and practical from local industries or firms represented by local people. We also employ local people whenever the skills and experiences needed are to be found among central eastern Pennsylvania people. Just as unique, many thousands of the stockholders, the owners of this business, are the customers we serve.

"As an interesting feature of this public information program, it is planned to have a different member of our organization in every one of the advertisements in each of the papers the ads appear. In order to determine whose picture will appear in each advertisement, names of those whose jobs fit the stories in the advertisements will be drawn from a hat, and in each case, those chosen will be representative of the communities in which each newspaper circulates.

"It is through this public information program that we sincerely wish our friends and neighbors will think of us not just as Pennsylvania Power & Light people, but as Pennsylvania Power & Light friends. Our future lies here in central eastern Pennsylvania where we serve. We'd like our customers to know us as real home-town folks."

## 2 Autoists Fined

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damages and asked the Court to impose only one fine on the grounds that there was "only one continuous offense."

### Another Driver Fined

W. J. Keiser, seventy-five, Mt. Joy R1, charged with failure to stop and failure to identify himself at the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs.

State Policeman Williams testified that on Jan. 16, while driving east on the Marietta pike, two miles from Marietta, Keiser's auto collided with a machine driven by Stewart Klineinst, Columbia R1, and failed to stop. There was no one injured and District Attorney Hamaker informed the Court that Keiser had paid the damages.

Lititz has added an extra policeman, will have \$1500 more expense than last year and its budget call for the same tax rate, seven mills.

To many a man, when you say "Speaker of the House", he thinks you mean his wife.

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin



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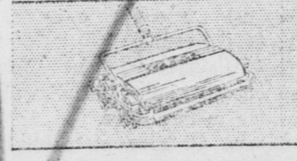
Felt Weatherstrip

Easy to apply. Inexpensive and effective.



Garbage Holder

Most convenient shape, strongly reinforced construction.



Carpet Sweeper

Ball bearing rubber wheels. One lever empies both pans. Rubber bumpers.

H. S. NEWCOMER & SON, Inc.  
MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

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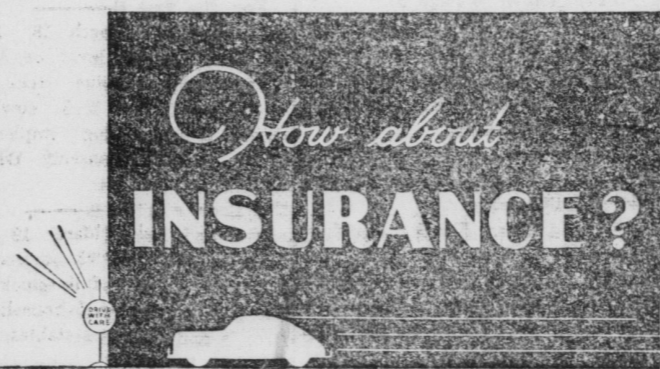
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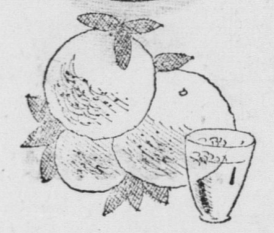
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New Southern Cabbage lb 5c  
Fresh Broccoli western large bunch 25c  
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Grapefruit extra large (16-size) 3 for 25c  
Rome Beauty Apples Jersey 3 lbs 29c  
Fresh Carrots California 2 bunches 17c  
Yellow Onions in mesh bag 5 lb bag 21c



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### YOUR FAVORITE CHEESE

Ched-O-Bit cheese Food 2-lb loaf 93c  
Velveeta or CHATEAU 2-lb loaf 95c  
Cheddar Cheese medium sharp lb 55c  
Bleu Cheese lb 65c  
Kraft Spreads 5-oz glass jar 19c  
Pimiento, Olive Pimiento, Pineapple or Relish

## STOCK UP WITH THESE PANTRY NEEDS

APPLE JUICE Red Cheek brand 32-oz bottle 22c  
SALAD DRESSING Ann Page-creamy, smooth, 8-oz jar 19c  
PANCAKE FLOUR Sunnyfield 20-oz pkg 12c  
KADOTA FIGS fancy Dignity brand 29-oz can 39c  
CORNMEAL white Crutchfields 2-lb pkg 15c  
EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild and mellow coffee 1-lb bag 71c  
EVAP. MILK White House 3 tall cans 39c  
M. & M. CANDY coated chocolate 11-oz bag 45c

## CHICK FEED

### DAILY LAYING MASH

25 lb. bag \$1.19 — 100 lb. bag \$4.69

### DAILY SCRATCH FEED

25 lb. bag \$1.05 — 100 lb. bag \$4.13

