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EDITORIAL

It isn't near as important to learn how to speak as when.

It appears as though the heavier than air artists have the matter under fairly good control. In a test one plane, a B-36 raised and carried the record load of forty-two tons. Believe me, that is a lot of freight.

To date, voters in sixteen states throughout the nation have sanctioned, and rightfully so, veterans bonuses, that totals over two billion dollars. New the \$64 question confronts all of them—how to raise the money.

Naturally you can't collect money where there is none, therefore our state has practically decided to levy \$1.25 per thousand valuation tax on real estate and personal property. That same question is confronting many many other states but no matter what happens these men to whom we are indebted for victory deserve every consideration and not in promises either.

COULD HAPPEN HERE

There is a good illustration at Waltham, Mass., now of just what could happen anywhere. The oldest and most substantial watch factory in the country is on the rocks and why. Because the owners were loyal and liberal. Like many other industries, employees demanded a raise in pay and received it. Then another one another. Finally it cost so much to produce Waltham watches that their sales became sluggish. Along came the imported Swiss watches just as good and sold for less—result these conditions put Waltham out of business and the thousands of employees without jobs. They killed the goose that laid the golden eggs.

There are many other industries throughout the United States in which the same condition exists. Time will prove this assertion.

IT ISN'T FAIR

What a pity that the State Highway Dept. ever bought or owns twenty feet of our Main Street. Every snow fall highway employees push the snow off those twenty feet to the side of the road and it piled up in front of all our business places, street crossings, or residences. When people want to board a bus or get into their own car they must climb over a snow bank or else. If a business place wants to accommodate its patrons it must pay to have the state's snow hauled away.

To top things off on Monday our Boro Supervisor and his men shoveled off all crossings along the Main Street. When the work was completed, they came the state's snow plow, piled the snow right back on the crossings again and when these children went home from school they were compelled to climb over these mounds of snow.

None of us here in Mount Joy can see anything fair about this.

OUR EDISON

Russia accuses the U. S. of claiming inventions that were discovered by Soviets. They list the airplane, phonograph, telephone, incandescent bulbs, as a few. They may name a fellow called Edison as making the first incandescent electric light, but we will take Edison. February 11th is the birthday of Thomas A. Edison, the powerful influence on scientific or industrial life in our country. To him we owe the first electric light bulb, the first dynamo, the first power plant and lighting system, the motion picture, phonograph, the first principles of the radio tube. He obtained 1,153 patents for inventions, that have now wrought wonders in mechanics, transportation and communication. He was a rarity among common men, but he was a common man. To this nation, Edison stands for what opportunities are offered by a democracy. Take that, Russia, and like it!

We devoted January to the study of the New Year's almanac, but we get more of a thrill in reading the seed catalog in February. Close the mind to outside storms and play with visions of tall corn stalks, radishes the size of palm trees, potatoes the dimensions of Maine and strawberries as large as leopards. What a dream for winter nights. What joy in looking at pretty pictures of lima beans and verbenas, scallions and scabbies, cauliflower and celeriacs. Next time you go down to stock the furnace, give a hungry glance at the spade, rake and hoe, stored in the basement. Even the lawn mower looks good to winter weary eyes.

MEETING THE BILL

A peace time budget of \$42 billion is a budget that puts \$32 billion into the bracket for war. In peacetime we pay a tax for cost of past wars and for protection against one. This covers pensions, care of veterans, current national defense, European recovery plans, a public debt high due to wars cost. This leaves but \$10 billion for such things as running government, education, and housing, health, development of natural resource, transportation etc. All of these could well use up more than part of the budget allotted to them. Can we cut war measure costs? A taxpayer can suffer just so much and it looks to us as though the poor fellow is about at the bottom of his pocket-book.

The realization of the terrific cost to our country for war is staggering. How wonderful to pay taxes mainly for housing, health, education. It is not possible in a world where there is no promise of a lasting peace. What a cost, to man's peace of mind and his purse, are wars gone and fear of wars to come.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogelsanger of Wrightsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isler Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ness, at Columbia RI.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman at Ironville Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Elyer of Mount Joy Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Landis of Millway, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Earhart and son, Ronald visited during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gelmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hostetter of Milton Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. K. Franklin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gamber and daughter, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gamber at Ironville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollman and family of Litzitz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gelmacher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Showalter at Mount Joy.

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WINNERS ARE NAMED OF VFW AUXILIARY PROGRAM

The winners of the "Tiny Tot" contest held in connection with the show "Fun For You", sponsored by the local Veteran Foreign Wars and Auxiliary were announced as follows:

Michael Halter, king; Yvonne Forrey, queen; Judith Anne Nissley, princess; Jay Kulpa prince; Sally Anne Kulp, duchess; and Samuel Shertzer, duke. All six children were crowned at ceremonies held during the final performance of the show Thursday night and in addition, silver loving cups were presented to the King and the Queen and the four other winners.

Honorable mention was given to Jeffery Boyd, Sherron Houseal and John Dillinger. Numerous other prizes were given during the show among which were corsages won by Mattie Breneman, eighty-three Mt. Joy and Mary Kiter, seventy-six, Florin for being the oldest women in the audience.

Prizes for the funniest that were won by Dorothy Nauman and Nancy Winsett. Ella Germer received the Good Neighbor award and Mildred Mumper was awarded a Wishing Ring Lady gift. During a "Dr. I. Q." contest in the show silver dollars were awarded to numerous contestants.

The sponsoring organizations wish to express their appreciation to everyone for their cooperation and support.

BOY SCOUTS

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The Scout leaders are asking all Scouts to report to the Scout Den on Mon., Feb. 7th at 6:30 p. m. to receive instructions and duties for Open House.

On Feb. 8th at 12:00 noon all registered Scouts will meet at the Scout Den and then will proceed to Hostetter's Banquet Hall where they will be guests of the Rotary Club, their sponsors.

The Scout Meeting

The regular meeting of Troop 39 was held in the Scout Den on North Market Street with 20 boys and three leaders present. The meeting was opened by Patrol leader James Booth with the Scout Oath and Laws. A short business meeting was held at which time the Scouts were instructed as to their duties for the March of Dimes Campaign. During the instructional period some of the scouts worked on projects for the Scout Exhibit while others helped clean the Den. Scout Dick Nissly passed his Tenderfoot Test during the meeting.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES AT TRINITY LUTHERAN

The mission study classes, conducted annually by the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, began with the class conducted in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening.

The theme of the classes is "China, Twilight or Dawn?" by Frank W. Price and Willis Lemota's "Look Again at China", as the basis of the study.

The first meeting was devoted to China's background, with slides "China's Tomorrow", being used as an aid to the study. At the close of the study, a "dot-beat" consisting of tea and Chinese cookies, was served to the members of the society.

The second class will meet in the Parish House on Tuesday evening, February 8, at 7:45 p. m., when Mr. William Batzel, a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, will address the group on "The Conflict in China and Christian Relief Work." Mr. Batzel has been interested in China and has studied her history, background and various philosophies, for many years, and is well informed on the implications of the struggle in Asia for our world today.

The third class will be held in the Parish House on Tuesday evening, February 13, at 6:30, when a Chinese dinner will be served. Reservations for dinner may be made with Mrs. Clyde Eshleman, or Mrs. W. L. Koder. The final study will follow the dinner.

The members of the society are asked to bring any products of Chinese art or industry to the class, for exhibit purposes.

Dorothy L. Garrity
Frank W. Young

The marriage of Miss Dorothy L. Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Garrity, Freeport, L. I. and Frank W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Young, this borough, took place at 5 p. m. Saturday in Christ Lutheran Church, Freeport. The Rev. Mr. Jachheim, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Herbert Young of town, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were the bride's brother Thomas G. Garrity, Jr., and Neal Comes, Key Gardens, L. I.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held in the Bayview Avenue Fire Hall, Freeport.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City the couple will live at the home of the bridegroom's parents here.

Donegal Airport News

Local aviation interest is shown in the organization of a new, low cost flying club this week.

The club with eight members enrolled, will be known as the Donegal Dudes Flying Club. Their first meeting was held at the airport and the following officers are elected: president, Joseph Loraw; vice president, Herbert Shelly; secretary, Clark Lamberson; and treasurer, John Landis.

Other members are: Marlin Young, Joseph Wolgemuth, Albert Forry and Eugene Ney. Good luck and happy flying to this new club.

John Hawthorne and Warren Stehman flew to Columbus, Ohio on Sunday expecting to return on Monday.

The cold wintry weather on Sun. did not keep the pilots from the sky.

Two visitors flew in from Camden, N. J. Sunday morning, while the afternoon brought two Lebanon County farmers, Walter Klein and Elmer Gibble, each in his own cruiser.

Appeal Water Tax

(From page 1)

modes, half a dozen pave washes, a dozen wash bowls, you are then charged \$22 per family.

All business, commercial and industrial establishments must pay one hundred and fifty per cent over the rate charged last year. Horses and cattle \$1.50 per head. Even though the ordinance stipulates chicken houses \$3.00 per year, it does not mean just that. The only poultrymen who pay this tax are those who raise poultry for commercial purposes. They pay \$3. per house.

The President Explains

Chairman Eicherly, at the opening of the meeting stated that these water rates will apply for this year. As soon as the Boro Authority takes over, they will set their own rates.

Many Want Meters

Quite a number of those appealing requested Council to install meters. They said that would be the fairest way as consumers then would pay for whatever amount of water they used.

Several cited rates paid at Lancaster as follows: One family with all conveniences averages \$2.50 per quarter. Another \$4.00 per quarter. That is \$12 and \$16 per year including any number of outlets.

TWO LOCAL YOUNG MEN GRADUATED FROM F. & M.

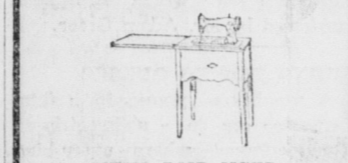
Ragnaf F. Hallgren, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hallgren, of Marietta Avenue, and Frank L. Hennessey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hennessey, West Donegal Street, were graduated from Franklin and Marshall College at the January 30th commencement. Major General Luther L. Miller, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army, delivered the commencement address and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the college.

Mr. Hallgren received his baccalaureate degree in history. Mr. Hennessey received his degree in mathematics and was graduated Cum Laude. He was one of four members of the graduating class to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at an installation service immediately preceding the commencement exercises.

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