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EDITORIAL

Business is never a good business until it makes a friend.

A tree of peace is an object that will stand in one place for years then jump in front of a lady and frequently a man auto driver.

There are a few folk who know so little about religious subjects that they think the Book of Numbers is the telephone directory.

Bragging may not bring happiness but no man ever caught a large fish and goes home thru an alley.

Senators and a government expert agreed at Washington that what the country needs to help break the housing shortage is a good \$8,650 home. But right there the argument ended. How are you ever going to get one at today's prices of everything.

A report out of Harrisburg by the States Tax Study Committee is certainly not very encouraging. They said Monday that "tax payers face considerable uncertainty as to the type and rate of tax which may be imposed at any time by local government". So there you have it folks. Sooner or later it will be you, Mr. and Mrs. Public, who must dig down in your jeans and directly pay the most of the Santa Clausing which has been going on for quite some time.

LET US BE SECURE

Beginning with Lincoln's birthday and closing with that of Washington, is National Security Week. It has been observed since the passage of the National Defense Act in 1920. Today's demands make it our responsibility to look for national security, guard national liberties. During our own country's security is of foremost concern. With current world conditions as they are, it is vastly important in peacetime. It used to be that to dwell on preparedness was to invite wars. But, in an atomic age, we can not afford to be satisfied with less than efficient forces to meet an emergency. A population must be strong, and healthy and informed if it is to maintain its freedom. This is our duty to our nation's traditions.

HELP US

A death every minute comes from that leading killer in our land, the heart. Afflictions of the heart and blood vessels take the life of one out of every three Americans. Fortunately, more money is appropriated for research to reduce heart disease. There has been satisfying results in combating rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, heart ailments caused by bacteria, hardening of the arteries. Climate and environment have an effect upon the heart. What this community needs is more education on this subject, give assistance in helping heart sufferers to find proper work to be self-supporting, know health rules. Let us be "heart" conscious.

YOUTH AT THE HELM

Reading from here and there, have you stopped to consider the number of young men holding public office? There are many young executives these days, be they in industrial positions, science or especially serving in local, and state or federal government offices. Town councils boast of the young blood enrolled in the public interest. It is a tribute to youth.

It hasn't been many years ago that folks felt only years of experience could make a man capable of holding such posts. Not that we deny today that experience is not a great teacher, but we used to put stress on mature judgment above youthful endeavor. There is some reason for the change.

Perhaps the last war is our reason for believing youth can be entrusted with important jobs that need reasoning. War gives less

sons in experience, is a hard teacher, in a short time. It will take years of peace in which to obtain such knowledge of mature thinking.

A good sign for our youthful executives, is the way older men, serving long in public offices, welcome them. Many of these men have grown tired of the burden of public guidance, are glad to relinquish the duties to capable young people. Any of us who are civic minded, want our locality to progress in a conservative manner. Not too conservative to stifle us, however. It doesn't follow that youth in its freshness, its exuberance, can't be conservative. May these young people have the support of their towns.

THE PROMISE

There is something about February that sets it apart. When a man tears the first sheet from the colorful Feed Store calendar it is still heart of winter. Snow is deep on the land; Earth is in its deep sleep; pasture brooks and meadow creeks run slowly beneath the ice. Twice in the annual cycle of seasons a hushed expectancy broods over the countryside. In February and again in August, before the major climatic changes, Nature calls for a pause. When the second month arrives man's heart lifts to the promise of Him who ordains the never failing miracle when warmth shall return to the land.

The sun takes a noticeably higher arc now as it climbs toward the pole of the horizon. Dusk still drops in the valleys like a gigantic blanket suddenly dividing day from night; but twilight lingers a few minutes on the high hillsides; mountain peaks flame for poignant interludes in the sunset after glow. There comes a morning this month when a man pauses on the way to the barn with the milk pail on his arm. He steps and sniffs the clear, crisp air. Yes, the wind is swinging into the south and a thaw is on the way to loosen winter - taut, cold chains. By noon water is dripping steadily from the eaves and little rivulets poke down the curving sled tracks that wind from the wood lot.

As February works along the signs are increasingly definite. The days grow longer. Brief, intermittent cold snaps may suddenly lick the land in icy grip. But the spells are shorter now; King Winter has had his heyday. Go out on the snow-covered land and you can read the message. Listen to the brooks after a thaw that crescendoing music is the intricate melody of Spring's swelling symphony. Listen to the chickadees chant in the orchard and the blue jays bugling from a sugar grove. Toward month's end in an average season you will see the pointed green nose of a skunk cabbage lifting above the shrunken snow at swamps edge. The buds on the red maples show first signs of cracking and lilac buds by the dell door have begun to break their imbricated stitching.

Stand in a grove of evergreens and you can hear the murmuring excitement of their whispering. Nature's scouting patrols are out on the land. This is the time of promise. Day by day Winters strength wanes and its forces are pushed back to the northern tundras. Man knows that Spring is on the way.

THE WEATHER!

BY KENNETH DROHAN

The following is a report of the local weather conditions from Wednesday, February 2 to Tuesday, Feb. 8th:

Day	Low	High	Rain
Wednesday	11	33	.00
Thursday	-1	35	.00
Friday	23	41	.24
Saturday	28	40	.00
Sunday	15	40	.00
Monday	33	48	.08
Tuesday	18	50	.00

Temperature and Rainfall
Dir. Velo. Sky
Wednesday W 4 m.p.h. Clear
Thursday W 3 m.p.h. P. C.
Friday E 3 m.p.h. Cloudy
Saturday NW 10 m.p.h. P. C.
Sunday E 4 m.p.h. Clear
Monday NW 8 m.p.h. Clear
Tuesday SW 5 m.p.h. Clear
P. C.: Partly cloudy

Other Weather
Average temperature: 30.
Av. bar. pressure: 30.18 in.
Total snowfall: None.

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HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

An Austrian built grandfather's clock, built in 1785 was purchased by L. R. Zifferer at Columbia.

A valuable German police dog, owned by M. A. Rollman was poisoned.

Legislative Assembly passed an act fixing March 4th, as Pennsylvania Day.

Prof. Arthur P. Mylin, Superintendent of the Lancaster County schools, spoke at the Rotary Luncheon on Tuesday.

Drawings were completed for the Junior and Senior High School building in Maytown, by East Donegal School District.

A. B. Cling, retired coal merchant, celebrated his 81st birthday.

One of the worst snow storms in years and the heaviest in almost a decade, 16 to 20 inches and some places 29 inches of snow covered the county.

Markets: Eggs 38 and 40 cents; Butter, 40 cents and lard 13 cents.

Mr. Rohrer Stoner was elected president of the Donegal Central Telephone Co., at their annual meeting at the home of Daniel Wolgemuth.

Boro Council appointed a Public Welfare Committee consisting of H. B. Arntz, H. F. Hawthorne, and W. L. Eshleman.

Council also appointed a committee to get prices on a motorcycle for our Policeman, Elmer Zerphoy.

Mr. Wm. Tyndall, supt. of the Lutheran Sunday Schools for the past 26 years, retired.

J. E. Ebersole has opened a store at the home of Mrs. Annie Baker, East Main St., where he will sell electric washers.

Miss Esther Laskewitz left for Philadelphia where she has entered training in the Jewish Hospital.

Freshman Class of MJHS enjoyed a sleigh ride to the Colonial Tea Room at Marietta.

Miss Ruth Kauffman, of Kinderhook, entertained several classmates to a skiing party.

Miss Lydia Saank has entered the training school for nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital at Philadelphia.

Boro Council

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operated. He also mentioned the names of two women regularly employed, whose names are not even on the Assessor's books.

The Grey Iron Casting Company objected to its increase in water rent, stating they had no knowledge of the proposed increase. The secretary was instructed to inform the company of the advertised meetings prior to the passage of the ordinance.

In response to a remark by Councilman Krall, relative to the amounts paid toward the support of the Fire Company, Fire Chief Ray Myers read a list of money received from citizens in our borough and those residing in the rural districts. From figures it appeared that the country folks had contributed as much as our town folks.

Chairman Eicherly appointed Dr. Shoop to attend a meeting of the Fire Co. Auxiliary Feb. 17.

The chief stated that a public hearing was held relative to the request for a change in the zoning section on North Barbara Street and there was one objection. A motion was made for a change from an A to a B district and all the Councilmen voted in its favor.

Messrs. Keller, Shoop and Krall were named a committee from the Council to serve on the War Memorial Board.

The agreement between Council and the Pa. Power and Light Co. for current to operate the pumping station, was read and accepted.

Tax Collector Hockenberry presented a lengthy list of names asked to be exonerated from collecting said taxes giving his reason for each one. Many had died, moved out of town or "can not pay" as he put it.

The list was read and some of the names were objected to. There was then a lengthy controversy and resulted in the list being read a second time. About half a dozen were marked "can pay" and the remainder were exonerated, the total amount of which was about \$550.

H. Boyer was reappointed a member of our zoning commission for a term of five years.

Upon motion the Friendship Fire Company was authorized to accept contributions toward the payment of the new pump from the rural residents.

Councilman Krall suggested making numerous changes in the zoning law. He stated that if alleys were used as boundary lines it would simplify matters in many cases. He also stated that Mr. Faul Stehman, of the commission suggested putting "teeth" into the zoning ordinance. As it is at the present there are no penalties for violations.

The secretary was instructed to inform the Commission accordingly and have it make the recommendations.

Bills amounting to \$782.72 for the Boro, and \$1,277.93 for the Water account were paid and Council adjourned.

MRS. MYRILE MOWRER HEADS THE ERGATANS

Twenty-six members of the Ergatan Class of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Jay Barnhart on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clyde Mumper was co-hostess of the meeting.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Myrtle Mowrer, president; Mrs. Margaret Mackinson, vice president; Mrs. Maude Schroll, secretary; Miss Helen Schroll, treasurer.

Plans were made for the Mother's Day program at the Church, May 8.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Anne Newcomer, Mrs. Ethel Broske, Mrs. Milton Mowrer, Mrs. Blanche Schroll and Miss Helen Schroll.

The next meeting of the class will be held Wednesday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mackinson.

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