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EDITORIAL

We hope for universal peace soon.
May this New Nine-teen Fifty-One bring you joy, happiness and more prosperity.

A lot of folks around the immediate vicinity of this office are convinced that one trouble with winter is pigeons.
It certainly takes a lot of nerve for folks to make New Year resolutions when they know they did not keep the ones they made last year.

We have every reason to believe that any house owner who is not on the easy side of the ledger today is headed for some sleepless nights. Here's our barometer: Lancaster County residents borrowed money on 4,876 mortgages during 1950. It was the heaviest borrowing in years.

Some time ago General Motors raised the price of Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Cadillac automobiles. Last week President Truman ordered car prices frozen as of all 1950 prices, the manufacturers acquiesced and that's it.

There was a time when an art that has become neglected, has faded into the limbo of things passed. It was the oldtime art of fire-building, a process that took ability in the laying and kindling of fires in the country's grates and fireplaces. The kitchen had its coal or wood range for cooking, the pot-bellied stove in the parlor or sitting room. Even children knew how to twist paper or splinter the fat wood, how to set legs in place, how to chunk it into the cooking stove.

As a general rule we think of scrap as useless waste, as junk. Remember the trouble about our large shipments of scrap metal to Japan? Steel scrap is a vital essential in a key industry. It is waste from steel operations, from iron and steel that junk dealers collect.

PROPERTY WAS WITHDRAWN
An East Hempfield Township property of a little over one acre of land, on the Colebrook Road, midway between Landisville and East Petersburg, containing a 2-story brick semi-bungalow of seven rooms; frame barn and chicken house, was withdrawn at \$9,200 when offered at public sale for the Samuel Cooper estate.

of us. All we can hope, is that the years to come won't leave this last year a period we will call Utopia.

LOOKING UPWARD

Fear hits us as the horrible situation in Korea becomes worse. We are almost paralyzed by the accounts of what is happening to our boys over there. We may seek to lessen our distress by entering into the activities that help take the mind off the subject. But we cannot get away from our dismay, our bitterness. We place blame on many individuals, groups, parties, which for the moment may make us feel better. The military leaders too are filled with deepest anxiety. Evacuations and an orderly withdrawal are words used in Washington dispatches. Heavy losses and disaster, taking a firmer stand and unit for combat, all are words that dip into our consciousness and we fear. All is a bayonet charge at the heart, if you are a parent or a boy that age.

In the midst of our fear comes a ray of hope, a glimmer of better things to come. The sun still moves in its timeless way, the earth continues in its orderly revolution. The power that serves us with stars and sun, with sustaining life, that power is within us to rescue us from fear and dismay. There is God for every man. His counsel may be sought and found in the Book. Therein lies your inspiration for hope this New Year.

THE NAIL'S HEAD

Often you hear tell of folks who prophesy about the weather, and they are off the beam. Then there is the weatherwise soul who hits the nail on the head, and his predictions go unheeded. In Ohio where records have been broken for November warm and cold days, there lives a Miss Eunice Dayton, president of the Summit County farm bureau and interpreter of Bang's Corny bug barometer. She warned, early in the Fall: The bees haven't laid up enough honey to carry them through half the winter. The robins put off their trip south. The hornets built their nest so low they'll smother in the snowdrifts. Old Man Winter has them all fooled—all but the woolly caterpillars. Their brown stripes show winter will sneak up. It will be mild in the middle. The black stripes show sudden cold spells. Ohio duffs its hat to Miss Merton.

And, taking snatches from your Old Farmer's Almanac, the predictions for 1951 are for plenty of cold and snow for January, more of it for February that will stay well into March. The last three weeks of March will have nothing in them which can be spoken of favorably except they brought us three weeks nearer Spring. So, button up your overcoat and look to your heating bills.

Boro Council

Kelly Estock, a property owner on Columbia Ave., asking that an alley be opened on the rear of his and three other properties. Council indicated that it will investigate the matter before taking any action. A petition was received from the Joy Company asking council to close a portion of N. High St. where the company has a new building development. Until an agreement is reached as to whom shall stand the expense of transferring the closed portion to the property owners, the petition was tabled.

Paris Hostetter was reelected to a five year term on the Zoning Commission and Simon Nissley to a five year term on the Borough Water Authority. Other business included giving Police Chief Park Weiss the full authority to regulate the two traffic lights in the boro. The councilmen decided to seek bids for moving shrubbery from the Kuhn estate, which is now being razed for the construction of a service station, to the borough park.

It was decided to set up the budget for the new year at a meeting on Monday night, Jan. 8. Council also read over a list of 1950 per capita tax exonerations which total \$840.

Engagements Of Well Known Local Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Metzler, of Manheim R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalia G. to Charles H. Smith, of Manheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Maxwell, of Cressona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to John D. Ressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ressler, of Mt. Joy R2. Miss Maxwell and Mr. Ressler are students at Kutztown State Teachers College, Kutztown.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle E. Shelly, Mt. Joy R1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Arlene, to Laban Z. Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ezra Byers, Conestoga R1. Miss Shelly is a staff member of Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., and Mr. Byers is engaged in farming.

David Loewen, 50 W. Donegal St., announced the engagement of his sister, Miriam F. Loewen, Christmas day to William F. Stum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stum, Hershey R2.

Miss Loewen is employed at the Manheim Asbestos Corporation. Mr. Stum is employed at the American Caramel Company, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Kessler, Elizabethtown, announce the engagement of their daughter, G. Arlene, to Donald E. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno D. Campbell, Jr., Quakertown R3.

Miss Kessler is employed by Henry G. Carpenter, here. Mr. Campbell is attending Elizabethtown College.

Reuben Stevens, Flint, Michigan, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lorena R., to Glenn L. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey, of town.

Miss Stevens, a graduate of Central High School, Flint, is a secretary for Cameron Cleaners in Flint. Mr. Bailey is a graduate of Mt. Joy High School and is now attending the General Motors Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Arndt, Main St., Florin announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Dale F. Keyser, 19 West Donegal St., Mount Joy, son of Mr. Charles Keyser, of Middletown. Miss Arndt is employed by the East Donegal Twp. School District, and Mr. Keyser is employed by the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rudy, York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah E., to Ben Buckwalter Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hess, Mt. Joy R1, at a party in the Rudy home Saturday evening.

Miss Rudy is attending Millersville State Teachers College. Mr. Hess is a Junior at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. The wedding will take place next summer.

Leslie Rice, Chocolate Ave., Florin, announced the engagement of his daughter, Peggy L., to Earl B. Mowrer, son of Mrs. Ella B. Mowrer, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mellinger, Manheim R2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty A., to Oscar B. Hendrix, Jr., son of Oscar B. Hendrix, this boro, and Miss Mammie Hendrix. Miss Mellinger is employed by the U. S. Asbestos Co., Manheim, and Mr. Hendrix is employed by the Grey Iron Castings Co., here. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reardon, 233 W. Douglass St., Reading, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Robert Tyndall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tyndall, 82 E. Main St., this boro.

Miss Reardon is a graduate of the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Tyndall is a Senior at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.

HAPPENINGS -of- LONG AGO. 20 Years Ago

Adolph Peris, of salted-in-the-shell peanut fame, moved to Rochester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strickler left Tuesday for Florida to spend the winter.

John Zerphoy, 34, Marietta St., sustained a broken jaw while sawing wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bortzfield celebrated their golden wedding. Howard Hines, of Columbia, was killed when his motorcycle struck an automobile at the corner of West Donegal and New Haven Streets here.

Skating is good on the river at Marietta.

Harry Smith's restaurant and pool room on Marietta Street is closed. The property will be sold at Sheriff's sale.

Mrs. George Brown, Sr., had several fingers badly injured when caught in a clothes wringer.

Mrs. Earl Myers was elected president of the W. B. Sisterhood Bible Class. Mrs. Howard Longenecker was elected vice-president.

C. Habecker, who is wintering in Florida, had all his cash and travelers checks stolen while attending church services here.

Council held a meeting Monday evening with Althouse, Murphey, Arntz, Hawthorne, Miller and Wiltmer. It was reported that Officer Zerphoy's motorcycle needs overhauling.

The Men's Chorus of the Church of God sang at Lancaster Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix gave a birthday party for their son Edward.

Auto Accidents

Owing to the icy highways here for the past week, there were quite a number of auto accidents. Appended are those in this locality. No Injuries - \$500 Damage. George W. McFarland, thirty, Salunga, told State Police he was driving west on the Lincoln Highway near Vintage when he lost control on a patch of ice and skidded into an eastbound auto operated by Alvin J. Lantz, eighteen, Parkersburg Star Route. Damage was estimated at \$500 and no one was hurt.

Six Persons Injured. Six persons were injured and \$5,200 property damage resulted from a collision involving four cars and a truck on Route 230, a mile east of Elizabethtown, Thursday.

The injured were: Lee Ranck, nineteen, 25 E. Main St., Mt. Joy; contusions and bruises of the chest and forehead; Mrs. Mary A. Brandt, thirty-six, Mechanicsburg R3, lacerations of the knees; Arthur Aldrich, sixty-four, Syracuse, N. Y., father of Mrs. Brandt, lacerations of the scalp; his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Aldrich, sixty-two, fractured left collarbone; Miss Rachel Mummaff, eighteen, Elizabethtown R1, body bruises; and Richard E. Martin, twenty, 117 N. Barbara St., this boro, burns of the hands and knees and mild concussion.

State Police said Martin was driving east, passing cars driven by Paul J. Anderson, forty-five, 258 Marietta Ave., Mt. Joy, and Carol B. Brandt, thirty-seven, Mechanicsburg R1, when his car struck an auto driven in the opposite direction by Jay R. Nissley, nineteen, Manheim R4. Nissley's car struck Asbestos Co., Manheim, and Mr. Hendrix is employed by the Grey Iron Castings Co., here. No date has been set for the wedding.

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The Lions Club

3rd prize Henry G. Carpenter \$5.00

1st prize Evan. United Brethren Church, Florin \$10.00

2nd prize Evan. Congregational, Mt. Joy, \$7.50

3rd prize Methodist, Mt. Joy, \$5.00

1st prize Clinton G. Eby, \$10.00

2nd prize John Haines \$7.50

3rd prize Paul Weiser, Florin, \$5.00

BRETHREN IN CHRIST MEETING APPOINTMENTS FOR Lancaster County, Pa., 1951

Jan. 7-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Retton.

Jan. 14-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Jan. 21-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (Joseph D. Lehman); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Jan. 28-Cross Roads (Ezra Engle); Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Feb. 4-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Feb. 11-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Feb. 18-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (Clarence Kaltreider); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Feb. 25-Cross Roads (Jacob Sentz); Maytown; Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Mar. 4-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Mar. 11-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Mar. 18-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (O. D. Lehman); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Mar. 25-Cross Roads (Lester Wolgemuth); Maytown; Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Apr. 1-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Apr. 8-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Apr. 15-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (Paul Lehman); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Apr. 22-Cross Roads (Paul Martin); Maytown; Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Apr. 29-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

May 6-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

May 13-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (John Lehman); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

May 20-Cross Roads (Elias Musser); Maytown; Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

May 27-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

June 3-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

June 10-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (Sein Sentz); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

June 17-Cross Roads (Blaine Kauffmann); Maytown; Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

June 24-Cross Roads (Willis Weaver); Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

July 1-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

July 8-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (Walter Bauman); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

July 15-Cross Roads (C. N. Hershey); Maytown; Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

July 22-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Aug. 5-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (John Lehman); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Aug. 12-Cross Roads (A. Zercher); Maytown; Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Aug. 19-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Aug. 26-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Sept. 2-Cross Roads; Conoy; York County (Lloyd Melhorn); Cross Roads; E'town; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Mastersonsville; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Sept. 9-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Sept. 16-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Sept. 23-Maytown; Conoy; Mastersonsville; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Oct. 7-Cross Roads (Joseph Wolgemuth); Maytown; Maytown; Mastersonsville; Retton; Mt. Pleasant; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

Oct. 14-Cross Roads; Conoy; Cross Roads; E'town; York County; Mt. Pleasant; Manheim; Manor; Pequea; Retton.

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Prunes Sunsweet 1-lb 50c
Golden Ripe Bananas NONE PRICED HIGHER lb 22c
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