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EDITORIAL

There are too many men who think the echo from their bragging is applause.

There are many more words we should have left unsaid than deeds we should have left undone.

Mrs. Merl Young, the lady of mink coat fame, resigned her job at Washington, D. C. and went home—but she took the coat with her.

Miss Heibeck, the county's oldest woman, down Strasburg way, sizes up today's situation correctly according to our way of thinking. On her 103rd birthday she said she would like "to take a good heavy broom and sweep out Washington. I'd like to put some people in the government who'd really work instead of just sit around and think of ways to spend our money."

How truthful!

A NOT SO STRANGE TONGUE

Few of us who, when we hear that "Sap's running", don't know what it means. This usually comes along about February. Then someone, say in March, reports that they heard a crow's caw, and we understand that they mean it's spring. When April brings its showers and a neighbor reminds that a good rain shower in April will bring flowers in May, we speak his tongue. And when an old-timer stops us later next month to remind us that a good rain in May is worth a load of hay, you know he is talking my language.

We were amused to read both newspapers printed at Litzitz last week. Editor Young, of the Record-Express, agitated replacing the worn-out water meters, claiming they are far from correct. To prove his assertion, several meters were photographed before they were read and when the charges for water were received they did not tally with the meters.

Editor John Keahn, of the Progressive Weekly, is scolding the School Board for meeting behind closed doors while discussing the controversy concerning retirement age of teachers.

Both subjects seem to be the talk of the town at present.

We notice that County Superintendent Stuber of the State Department of Highways has announced that approximately 125 miles of state roads in the county will be resurfaced.

We sincerely hope that our Main street, owned by the State, will be included. For the past six months or more this roadway has been badly in need of repairs. Anyone doubting this will please observe the fox-hole immediately in front of The Bulletin office and if you do, please stand there until a big truck comes along. In case you have false teeth keep your mouth closed or they may be jarred out.

Better still—why can't we have a concrete road from curb to curb all the way thru town, like Elizabethtown, Middletown or Highspire?

It is certainly amusing to read the many remarks published in newspapers relative to President Truman's "firing" of General MacArthur. Here are a few of them.

The Archibaird Generals insist on running our latest war from Washington.

MacArthur promised to have the Korean mess all cleaned up before Christmas and didn't make good.

Since the news of MacArthur's release as commanding officer of the UN forces Washington is hotter than a bookie's office in a Billy Sunday town.

Telephone wires are melting... headlines are screaming... even the Western Union has declared an extra dividend on the strength of

E. Donegal School

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town, will teach art for the remainder of the school year and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Marietta, will complete Mrs. Roland's School year.

The board will meet again Friday evening, April 20, to discuss the 1951-52 school budget. The Donegal Joint School Board will meet tonight (Thursday) evening, April 19 at Marietta.

Spring Festival

The Girls Choir of East Donegal Twp. High School, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Saylor, will present a Spring Festival of Music at the Glessbrenner Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday evening, April 22, at 7:45 p. m.

Numbers on the program include: Prelude, Mrs. Norman Will; Hymn, O Worship the King, by the congregation; Girl's Choir, The Lord's Prayer, Malotte, Come Unto Him, Handel-Bick, The Green Cathedral, Hahn and The Nation's Prayer, Frank-Barr; Devotions, Rev. John H. Gable; Offertory, Mrs. Norman Will; Girl's Choir, In a Monastery Garden, Ketelbey, Wish, Klemm, The Bells of St. Mary, Adams and Christopher, Robin Is Saying His Prayers, Fraser-Simson; Sermonette Grace Notes, Reverend Gable; Girl's Choir, Little David Play On Your Harp, Cain, Taunser, Swift; Benediction, Rev. John H. Gable; Choral Benediction, O Heavenly Father, Clemens.

IT WON'T BE LONG

In 1910 William Howard Taft established a presidential precedent by throwing the first ball to open the major league season. Walter Johnson pitched the Washington Senators to a 3 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, in a whopping good game. Frank Baker, later earning the name of Home Run Baker, slammed a hard drive that aimed straight towards Vice-President James S. Sherman, who ducked and the ball hit the secretary of the senate, Charles Bennett, a glancing blow. Since then, a ball player sits in front of the presidential box to protect against such a situation. Such is the custom each spring that started back forty-one years ago. And, it happened again this week.

THIS IS SPITE OF WAR, FIRE, FLOOD, FAMINE

The latest population estimate of the world's people, is clocked at 2-378,000,000. In thirty years we have increased about one generation, and if this rate continues at the same level over a lengthy period, the present population will be doubled in less than 100 years. Considering the fact that all noses are not counted, the figure is actually underestimating the whole number. Actually only a small proportion of the world keeps track of definite statistics of births and deaths. We know not what faces these generations to come. We can only surmise what awaits them in regard to the contributing factors that face us today. What with atom and hydrogen bombs, drafts and death, strikes and walk-outs, rising suicide rate, quick and unsteady marriages, insecurity, immorality in sports and politics, delinquency for juveniles, the dark side of the picture is foreboding.

APRIL 30-MAY 5 RURAL MAIL IMPROVEMENT WEEK

The Postal Department has set aside the week ending May 5, 1951 as Rural Mail Box Improvement Week. This week has been designated for the purpose of all rural patrons to make a check of their mail boxes to ascertain if they are in good repair and ready to receive mail according to the standards as set forth by the Department.

If your mail box is in bad repair or if the approach to the box is bad, this means a delay in receiving your mail. Another item is if the box is broken, chances of losing mail is very great.

In the very near future there will be a route inspection, and if any rural mail boxes are found that do not comply with the standards as set forth by the Post Office Department, delivery of mail will be discontinued until proper steps are taken for the repair of the mail box. These people will then have to obtain their mail at the general delivery window at the Post Office.

WE CAN TAKE A HINT

When the man-of-the-house hears his missus begin to mutter about the soiled wallpaper and dirty woodwork, that storm windows are not needed and the porch furniture needs a coat of paint before gracing the veranda, the inescapable is upon him, the inevitable program known in Mount Joy as spring housecleaning, is about to engulf him in step-ladders, buckets, scrub brushes and paint cans. All of us who weathered the severe winter welcome the aspects of spring, as birds, songs, poems and flowers. We like the advent of light-weight coats and straw hats. We revel in longer days, warmer air and watching birds appear on trees and bush. But spring housecleaning! Stuff from clothes closets and dresser drawers are piled on the bed. You can't find the bread shelf in the kitchen because cupboards are being cleaned. Your meals are late and your wife is worn to a frazzle. The campaign starts in the basement and there is no halting until the attic has its work-out. The fatigue almost over-shadows the high polish and sheen. But what a final burst of glory when the house shines from tip to toes, and surely worth the broken nails, aching back frayed nerves and chapped hands. Shame on the local husband who does not praise and notice.

HOSPITAL GETS SECOND INSTALLMENT FEDERAL AID

Secretary of Welfare William C. Brown has forwarded to the Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, a second check in the amount of \$156,027.18, representing the second installment in a series of Federal-aid payments received to date by this hospital.

Only 12 letters comprise the Hawaiian alphabet.

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