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MOUNT JOY BOROUGH **COUNCILMAN RESIGNS**

Dr. Frank L. Richards Relinquishes Office on Account of Leaving Town

HIS SUCCESSOR IS ELECTED

Boy Scouts Hike to Masonic Home at Elizabethtown For Sunday Services

included: Misses Katherine Wagner, Katherine Banks, Mildred Ellis, Elizabeth North, Benette and Mary Junkin, Annie Robison, Academia; Eveline Schweyer, Helen Neely, Helen Parker, Mabel Zideos, Sarah Barckley, Messrs, Ralph Gaul, Howe Crawford, Clark McNeal and Edward Sothard Parker, Will Auker, Hayes Sieber, James Culp, of Harrisburg; Richard Nestler, Lymonia Suloff, Ben Schweyer, Robert and John Bousaman; chaperons, Misses Mary Weiser, Alma Seiber and May Earnest.—Miss Ellen Robison has gone to Philadelphia to visit at the home of her uncle, Dr. E. Druit Crawford, where she expects to remain until after Thanksgiving,—Mr. and Mrs. Burchnell, of Philadelphia, are guests at th Scott home.—George Martin, of Pittsburgh, is visiting his sister-in-law, Miss Blanche Wright.—Messrs. Roland and Andrew Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Thrush, of Washington, D. C., have been cailed home on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Ellen Allison.—The Rev. W. L. Cook, of Wheeling, W. Va. will occupy the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian church next Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Sterrett, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jane Sterrett, Mrs. Miss Ellen Rolison, Marion Bashore and Lyding and Mrs. Artie Johnston returned to work of the friends at cards Tueeday evenig. Those present were: Misses Ellen Robison, Marion Bashore and Lyding Vincent.—Tom Jenkins, a civil engineer.

Personal News Items From Nearby Towns in Central Pennsylvania

By Special Corr spondence

Dalmatin. — C. M. Bickel, of Middleburg, visited his mother, Mrs. Polly
Bickel, recently. — George Stein, of
Millersburg, called on friends in town during the week. — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiest and Mr. and Mrs. John Byerly Wiest and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiest and Mr. and Mrs. John Byerly visited at Shamokin on Sunday. — Charles Fetter left for Dauphin on Tuesday to work at the Zartman lumber camp. — Mrs. J. B. Stuart, of Lancaster; Mrs. Kate Hicks and Mrs. W. B. Warren, of Philadelphia, visited at the home of their brother, J. J. Yeager, a few days. — R. N. Jaggard, of Willamsport, spent a few days in town this week. — Mrs. Lulu Witmer, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here during the week. — I. A. Shumaker, of Middleburg, spent Sunday in town. — C. C. Bingaman, of Sunbury, transacted business in town on Wednegday.—John Hasenplug, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Linn Botdorf a few days. — Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Klinger visited at Harrisburg. — The Rev. D. L. Dixon

FOUR GENERATIONS OF MILLERSBURG FAMILY



Millersburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—The above cut represents four generations of a Millersburg family. Mrs. Jonas Mar tz, sitting to left; Mrs. George Walborn, sitting to right, and Mrs. Sue Myers and son Elwood.

500 Bushels of Apples Evaporated Every Week

By Special Correspondence

Greencastle, Pa., Nov. 7.—Green-astle Evaporator work's one of the town's most thriving industries, is doing an immense amount of business this season. Five hundred bushels of apples and over are evaporated every day.—Captain Upton has returned from Philadelphia, where he has been undergoing traeatment for his eyes.—Albert H. White, Cleveland, Ohio, lectured on "Civic Righteousness" in the First United Brethren Church Sunday morning, and in Graes Methodist Church in the afternoon.—Augustus Foreman is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever.—The Ladies Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church has elected the followthis season. Five hundred bushels a serious attack of typhoid fever.—
The Ladies Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church has elected the followterian Church has elected the following officers, president, Mrs. W. R.
Davison, vice president, Miss Henrietta Brown, treasurer Mrs. Mary
Kreps; secretary, Mrs. I. G. Rider.—
The First meeting of the Travelers
Club was held on Monday evening at
the home of the Misses Brown.—
Clyde Shrader, has purchased the
Shrader property for \$3510.—The
Young Peoples' Missionary Society of
the Lutheran Church collected \$20.87
from the thank offering boxes.—Mr.
and Mrs. John Davidson, have returned from their wedding trip to
New York, and have gone to housekeeping in the Brendle Apartments.—
Miss Mary Grove attended the annual
meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Carlisle
Presbyterian, held in Mechanicsburg
Miss Grove was a delegate from the
Greencastle society.—Mrs. Karen has
returned from an extended Western
trip.—Miss Pearl Rhodes, intertained
at a "Linen Shower" in honor of Miss
Jessie Strielman, whose engagement to

Maper Cronise Jones, of Harrisburg, Robison, Marion Bashore and Lydin Vincent.—Tom Jenkins, a civil engineer, of Pittsburgh, Is home for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins.—Stiles K. Boden called on friends on Wednesday afternoon.—James M. Murray, of Camden, N. J., spent Sunday with his mother.—Robert Culp was a visitor at the home of his mother.—Miss Caroline Gardner, principal of the Mifflin school, and her passistant, Miss Edith Rinker, gave the pupils of the school an auto ride to Lewistown on Saturday afternoon.—Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunt, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the Pines in Tayette township. Mrs. Hunt and her son have just returned from a trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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Miss MacAlarney to Address Selinsgrove Suffrage Meeting

By Special Correspondence
Northumberland, Pa., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Lee V. Bieber and two children, of Montandon, spent several days recently at the home of Mrs. Blebers, father, Chief of Police McPherson.—The Rev. G. C. Shearer, of the Evant of the week at Kratzerville, where he spoke at evangelical meetings.—William Lesher, of Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday in town.—Miss Machel Weeks and her guest, Miss Ann March, returned to Irving College.

Miss Hackland of Washington, D. C., was in town the forepart of the week at Kratzerville, where he spoke at evangelical meetings.—William Lesher, of Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday in town.—Miss Shippensburg Boy Wins

Promotion in U. S. Army

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Thompsontown, Pa., Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Meisen-Helden Mrs. And Mrs. Christ Meisen-Helden.—In Mrs. Christ Meisen-Helden.—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Meisen-Heldes.—Mr. ad Mrs. Christ Meisen-H

GIVES FINE CONCERT

Musicians of Town Give Enjoyable Entertainment Under Auspices of Aid Society

NEW COUNCILMAN ELECTED

Ephrata National Bank Declares Dividend and Is Placed on Honor Roll

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Ephrata, Pa, Nov. 7.—A concert and entertainment held on Tuesday evening in the Grand theater by evening in the Grand theater. In the Grand theater in the Harmson E. The Grand theater in the Grand theater in the Harmson E. The Grand theater

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The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks dis-tinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or un-derstands how to properly care for herderstands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman
nowadays has medical treatment at such
times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the
trial of strength, and when it is over
her system has received a shock from
which it is hard to recover. Following
right upon this comes the nervous strain
of caring for the child, and a distinct
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Aunt Este's Stories For Children

My dear little ones:

DENNY PUMPKIN AND THE BLACK WITCH

Once upon a time in Field Town lived a whole lot of little creatures who more than anything else lived for a good time. From the time they were born they wanted to be the fellows who were chosen for the great time of Hallowe'en. Why it had been told them, when only tiny bables, how some of their grandparents had been made into living creatures, and had smiled down at funny parties or had frightened little boys and girls, and done all sorts of wonderful things! So, as I say, all the little Pumpkin children in Field Town hid away among their vines until Hallowe'en time came, and then, they just bobbed around at an awful rate, so that they might be picked and taken away to some school house or party.

That was what Jenny Pumpkin did. And so one morning she was tickled to death when she and a lot of her little friends were plucked from their home and together with some other little ones Sammy Field Corn and his brothers and sisters were taken to a great beautiful school room. Here they met a number of the little chestnut family who had also come to help along the good time.

"Oh, Goody." said Jenny Pumpkin. "I am so glad I don't have to be Fumpkin Fie. Just you wait until I get eyes and teeth and a nose—I'll just giare at you."

"Oh, you're not the only one," said Sammy Field Corn "Wait until we get off our green coats—and have our sliky hair all pulled to a side—and we'll grin and show our many yellow teeth like the worst kind of Alligators.

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"Then the green coats—and be any show our many yellow teeth of a little brothers hung over great pictures showing their rows of yellow teeth. The little Chestnuts in from the mountains in their brown coats—(some even yet wearing their prickley over coats)—hopped up and down in glee, for it was Hallowe'en and there had been a big time in the old School House for the childre

"Tis Hallowe'en—but where's the witch?

I don't believe that ever sich
A thing existed—Now do you?
I say I don't believe it's true."

Then all the little Chestnuis clapped and clapped as she sat down—and Sammy Field Corn and his brothers and sisters pushed their yellow hair back a bit farther as they showed more of their yellow hair back a bit farther as they showed more of their yellow teeth.

But just than a great black arose. Slowly over the floor she trailed her long garments. I wish you could have seen those little Field Children! They was the world of the speak."

"A witch!" said Sammy Field Corn.

"A witch!" echoed his brothers.

"A black witch!" sid a little brown Chestnut.

"A vitch!" echoed his brothers, as they wrapped their prickley overcoats closer about them.

"A real live black witch!" sobby Jenny Pumpkin.

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And so one and all huddled down and were, oh, so still, as the great black creature crossed the school room—for longer grew her thin body as she came—and she never stopped until she reached the great jug of cider on the window sill—which the children had left from their party. Then, as slowly as she had come, she went away, growing smaller and fatter 'till she quite disappeared.

"Oh, dear," asked Jenny Pumpkin. "Do you think she might come back?"

"She took a drink of cider," said Sammy Field Corn—"of the children's cider!"

And so all the school house window, and the little birds began to sing and he schildren came with their songs and laughter, the little Field Children quaked in their boots. For they had seen a green the school house window, and the little birds began to sing and he schildren quaked in their songs and laughter, the little Field Children quaked in their songs and laughter, the little pany Pumpkin was getting too smart," laughed he—"so I had to give her a scare. At any rate there never was a really Hallowe'en without it's Witch. That's the reason J, sent my Shaddow Man to scare them. He makes a pretty good witch when it is dar

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