THE BULLETIN, MOUNT JOY. PA.

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Mrs. Kendig and sister of New Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Dalvin Malehorn of

spent Sunday here with his parents,

Mr. John Moyer of Campbellstown,

The family of Mr. R. J. Myers re-

Miss Marie Patton of Fort Loudon,

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peffer.

Happenings

Personal

Mt. Gretna and Annville

U. Con-Agricultural Legislation Demanded El Paso, Texas, Sept.—The Texas Mortuary State Democratic Convention, which adjourned Wednesday, adopted a platform pledged to give agricultural legislation first attention by the next

om page 1) Legislature of Texas. P. Griest, called Hon. James E. Ferguson was de-

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enthusiasm. Figs, but most inter embership of the Governor, having received 45,500 sustained last Sunday while attend- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaylor and chillocal unions for votes more than his opponent in the ing church services. He was born dren spent Sunday with relatives in receipts for the recent primary election. The princi- near Marietta and was seventy-nine the vicinity of Bellaire. ts, a balance of hibition. Mr. Ferguson, in campaign- a wood worker. The family removed week as a guest in the family of I. E. edit of the W. C. ing the State, promised if elected, to Dauphin county nearly forty years Johnson at Terre Hill,

ort, made by Mrs. ted to him by the Legislature. up to Aug. 24, The Texas Farmers' Union dereasurer's report manded a cessation of prohibition

agitation and that the Legislature the morning pro- give first attention to agricultural announcing the death of John Atkin- Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miller. Knox Livingston, legislation, and the votes show the son at Mt. Gretna, where he went to Mrs. C. S. Musser and children.of er from Maine, result is largely due to their efforts. spend the summer. He was sixty- Lancaster, were guests of Mr. and by and prayer Farmers From Everywhere Will At- uraemic posioning. He is survived by Miss Margaret Ford of Fort Lou-

tend National Convention he late National an Stevens. most gratifying farmers, the kind that live in the He was born March 25, 1849, in Low- Mr. Melvin Peffer of Harrisburg, ning was that country and who worked out their er Royalton. rmation of four own problems as boys in the hot sun Marietta, Neffs- and the cold rain, are coming to

morning ses. corners of the land to attend the noon at his home in Mastersonville, of his brother, Mr. G. Moyer. d the delegates tenth annual convention of the from gangerene, in his seventy-Church of the National Farmers Union that opens fourth year. He was a corporal in

d the co-op- this convention.

es relating to ers' convention before, perhaps, that Brethren Church at 10 o'clock. sage," so that was equal in importance to the ap-

lents may be proaching Fort Worth convention,

should sub- S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., who was here recently to arrange for the Heretofors Troublesome Task Made Mrs. Kathconvention.

In his call for the convention, President Barrett said in part: the T. L. B. ey had gotten tion. The entire nation has been is in liquid form, and prevent the the W. C. T.

while twelve aroused over what most people are ted into the pleased to call the rural problem. Naturally, every one looks to the norted about . Mt. Joy organized farmer for his O. K. of the solution offered. The personnel forty mem-

d sent eight of the Ft. Worth meeting will be nuntion, and made up of men capable of advising es of litera. and no member who can possibly come should deny himself the pleaure

the county of attending this meeting." address, re-"Foolish Trading" 1873, which As producers and builders, the W. C. T. U. American people excel all previous she stated is civilization and we are a presentand sale of day marvel in business efficiency, y place, the but in dealing with foreign countries ihilation of we are a sorry lot of traders. Even itest reports since Wm. Penn traded the Indians a nic investigahandful of trinkets for what is now panel in place while the food is condemned it the State of Pennsylvania, the poured in the trough. The stops are uselessness of American people have been selling also used to prevent the panel from W. C. T. U. their birthright to foreigners for a being pushed farther than the outside edicine. with lectures, mess of pottage so to speak.

ork of the We export over \$50,000,000 of cattle and their products per annum,

Recordings (Continued from page 1)

Thomas R. McClune

Thomas R. McClune died at Harris- land, were entertained by Mrs. David clared the nominee of the party for burg, from the effects of a stroke R: Wagner last week. to veto all liquor measures submit. ago. He was a member of the Monday after spending a month at

Methodist church.

John Atkinson

Word reached Bainbridge Sunday Nolt's Mill, spent Sunday here with five years old, and death was due to Mrs. Chas. Evans yesterday. two daughters, as follows: Mrs. A. V. don, is spending some time here with Fort Worth, Texas Sept.-Real Baumbach and Mrs. E. W. Sieders. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grove.

Adam Demmy

Fort Worth in hosts from the four Adam Demmy died Friday after- spent Sunday here with the family Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Longenecker returned home Thursday after spend-September 1. Suburban gardeners Company F. of the Pennsylvania ing a month at Mount Gretna.

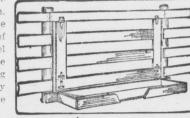
n's session was have worked out idealistic country Volunteers, No. 210. One daughter, clock, with the life plans for them and economists Mrs. Samuel Geib, with whom he turned home Monday after rusticatter which the are weaving schemes for them to get made his home, survives. One ing at Mt. Gretna for a month. vere conducted through the wartime financing brother George Demmy of Maytown stringency, but the cream of the and one sister Mrs. Daniel Kockel is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mel-

Message," the real farmers of the United States will survive. The funeral servives were vin Grove, on West Main street. C. T. U., was settle their affairs for themselves at held at the home of his daughter in Mastersonville on Monday morning Superintend- There never was a national farm- at nine o'clock and at the River

restions and according to National President Chas- FEEDING TROUGH FOR SWINE

Easy By Placing Receptacle Outside of Fence.

The feeding of hogs in a trough is "This promises to be the greatest always a troublesome task, as the hogs meeting ever held by the organiza- will get in the way of the food if it



A Feed Trough on the Outside of a Fence to Prevent Swine From Getting in the Food.

trough from filling evenly. One farmer overcame this difficulty by setting the trough on the outside of the fence and hinging a panel of the fence so that the bottom would swing outward. Ă ytop is placed at each end to hold the of the trough. The food is place; in the trough evenly and then the stops are raised and lowered to catch on the outside edge of the trough. The enjoyed an auto trip to Gettysburg, to Fayette, Idaho, where they will inyesterday in the former's machine. spect enormous apple orchards there. It is whispered that there is a pos Mr. Howard Shickley, who is now sibility of them becoming fruit a representative of the Underwood growers in one of the greatest fruit Typewriter Company, spent a few belts in the United States. Mr. Cas-

days here and at Florin with friends sel will be gone two weeks. last week. He is located at Philadelphia and when he returned home was Tobacco Salesmen Wanted-Earn accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Ehrman, \$100 monthly. Expenses. Experience who was visiting here.

unnecessary. Advertise and take Mr. W. W. Cassel, freight agent orders from merchants for Smoking 386.61, and after pal issue of the campaign was pro- years of age. He was by occupation Miss Mary Eshleman spent last for the Pennsylvania Railroad at and Chewing tobacco, Cigarettes, this place, left Monday for Chicago Cigars, etc. Send a 2c stamp for full where he will join his son Mr. particulars. Hemet Tobacco Co. Miss Mary Snyder returned home Charles Cassel. They will then go York, N. Y. jly 1-10t.

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PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FARM

On Saturday, September 12, 1914. The undersigned will offer on the premises, all that ertain desirable farm known as the Dr. George L. Cassel Farm," situted in Rapho Township, Lancaster ounty, Pa., about one-half mile om the Lancaster and Marietta om the Lancaster and Marietta urnpike on the road leading from aegel's mill to Mount Joy, adjoinng lands of Henry Shenk, Jacob Bul and others, and containing 78 cres and 138 perches, more which there are erected a two with two-story back building und frame kitchen and pump house frame bank barn, tobacco sheds with tobacco cellar, corn crib, pig sty and other out buildings. There is a fine fruit orchard in bear-ing condition on the property; also a good line kiln near the lime stone quarry. The fences are in good condition and there is a never-failing well of water with wind pump at. tachment. The premises are now tenanted by Edward A. Myers and prospective bidders may call upon him to view the premises. Sate to be called at 2 P. M., when attendance will be given and the terms made known by

LANCASTER TRUST COMPANY Chas. H. Zeller, Auct. W. U. Hensel, Attorney

Valuable Real Estate AT PUBLIC SALE ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 10 undersigned will offer at

Lancaster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hawthorne. Messrs. Chas. Watson and Earl Regert of Annville, spent Sunday in town with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kover of Co-

lumbia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kover Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. A. S. Spangler and Mrs. John Bucher of Harrisburg, spent Monday in town as guests of Mrs. Al. Zaep-

fei.

Mr. Jay A. MacNicholl of Merchantville, N. J., spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stoll.

Messrs. S. H. Miller and Dalvin Malehorn enjoyed a spin on the former's motorcycle to Gettysburg on

Sunday. Mr. Enos Rohrer of Reading, is ** spending a two weeks' vacation here *** with his father-in-law, Mr. W. B. Det-

Mrs. William Vivian and son of Elizabeth, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Holwager and family last Thursday.

Miss Florence Spangler of Marietta is spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Nettie Culp on West Main street.

Messrs. Guy Barr and J. Harve Gingrich spent Sunday at Steelton as guests of the former's brother, Mr. Solon Barr.

month in town with the family of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brian and Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Way and daughte.

Alice, visited friends at Lititz Satur-

Messrs. Max and Malvern Spang-

er have returned to their home at

Mrs. Harry Shelly and Miss Kath-

yn Morton of Harrisburg were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hershey,

na McGirl attended the Hershey re-

Mrs. J. W. Shrite, Mrs. S. A. Wit-

mer, Mrs. Frank Cahoon and Miss

Marian Shrite attended the "Sixteen-

ers" reunion at Harrisburg Thursday.

Mrs. Martin Welge and son return-

ed to their home at Bay Shore, N.Y.,

on Monday after spending some time

here with her mother, Mrs. John

Master James Seigrist returned to

his home at Berlin Sunday evening

after spending two weeks here with

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Miss Maud Walters, brother Mr.

Amos Walters and Mr. Clark Lindsay

of York, spent Sunday with the fami-

Pauline Schmidt and Mrs. An-

rom Thursday to Monday.

union at Hershey, Thursday,

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S. F. Eshleman.

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Mrs.

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former's auto.

Mr. Emanuel Dillinger and family of Lancaster, spent Sunday in town

The Misses Anna and Mary Hoffer have returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives at Phillipsburg. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Greenfield of

Lititz, had which feeds the nations of Europe, sting demon. and our American heiresses spend a post at each end. in which the similar sum in buying and maintainwoman suf- ing counts, dukes and titled peerages. RESTOCKING THE HOG HERD These foreign noblemen are, as a ented. evening ses- rule, absolutely worthless, in fact All Animals Passing Through Out-Elder David become a perpetual liability for it break of Cholera Can Be Regarded Elder David become a perpetual liability for it hoir gave a costs more money to operate and ch was enjoy- keep them in repair than it does to favored the run our cotton mills. European on which was royalty puts the black sheep of its the address families on the block and our rich iven by Mrs. American girls buy them and we tion there are a number of things to of Maine. virtually exchange railroads, wheat be kept in mind. All hogs that pass t 70 per cent. fields and millions of dollars worth through an outbreak of cholers can ded and oth- of products of farm, mine and factory be regarded as being permanently imd. Our cause for titled paupers who could not be mune, especially if they showed sympnow. Organ-resold for any sum. It does not renow. Organ-resold for any sum. It does not re-quire foreign treaties, a fleet of war vessels or tariff revision to stop this **small portion of a herd will survive an outbreak unless the serum treat-ment is employed. In herds treated** advocate of ed what had mon sense in the homes of the rich. doubted cases of cholera prevalent, States where been granted

violin solo, over Europe and sight-seeing in treatment is very essential. where it is desired to bring new where it is desired to bring new hogs into the herd they should be vacchanting scenes of the world are on cinated before or at the time they are of the offer. , the conven. the American continent.

Parcel Post Eliminates the Middleırsday mornman

Officials of the United States De--day morntive meetpartment of Agriculture have been at 9:15, for the testing out the parcels post as a

in audience otions were conducted Barr; the prayer was department has shipped 466 lots, con- regarding its food; which bad habit

y read the minutes of sisting of 9,131 eggs to various y and the Credential parts of the nation and upon arrival ected the record pre- at destination, only 327 eggs, or lection of officers, aftotal were broken. Ten dozen eggs conte support s_{p} fold of the distance of 150 miles at a cost of 4.7 content of the distance of 150 miles at a cost of 4.7 supt. told of the eduof the contests and cost of transportation and container. Pennsylvania postal authorities adons to hold more of

session was devoted wives of this state are utilizing the mittees, financial roll parcels post extensively in selling mittees, financial roll farm produce direct to the consumers vertising and depended upon adver have gone to Wilmington, Del., where ction of delegates to and excellent results have been ob-tising to make their New York busi- he has secured employment. He exony and other fea- tained.

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held at

am included an sold by retailers at from 50 to 65 months they obtained distribution am included an cents to the consumer the farmers for 350,000 loaves of bread per day. rensylvania W. were only receiving 20 and 25 cents Without advertising those two solo by Leroy the middleman from 20 to 40 cents on

the middleman from 30 to 40 cents on cumulating dust and cobwebs, and each dozen eggs he handled. The the two hundred autos used for deparcel post system of marketing en- livery purposes would be idle. tirely eliminates the middleman's pro- Use the Bulletin and watch your profit of the business grow. meeting of fit and divide ducer and conof the Gener- middle

with the family of Deputy Coroner trough should be secured to the fence B. S. Dillinger. Miss Helen Templer returned to

Philadelphia Saturday after spending

as Permanently Immune.

Farmers who have lost all or part of their hogs from cholera are asking for advice as to the best way of restocking their herds. In this connec-Harrisburg, after spending a week enormous loss. It needs only com- with serum, provided there were un-We export \$18,000,000 of lumber all hogs surviving can be resonably and timber, and American tourists regarded as being immune. Close asof. C. M. Cox spend a similar amount in motoring sociation with sick hogs at the time of

Where it is desired to bring new placed on the infected premises. Some breeders are selling brood sows and boars guaranteed immune to cholera

Wasteful Practise.

To supply more than will be eaten means of marketing eggs and have at once is not only wasteful but it enfound it highly satisfactory. The courages the animal to become dainty in the end often prevents eating a proper quantity.

> WHY MOUNT JOY MERCHANTS SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN

> > A \$2,000,000.00 Example

Without a dollar's worth of business in sight, the Ward Baking Co. erected and equipped two magnificent ma Snodgress and son Ernest of Lanvise that the farmers and farmers' bakeries in New York City, at a cost of \$2,000.000.

They knew the possibilities of adness a success.

Mt. Dy's Best Paper- Setin

Joy

Last winter when eggs were being The result was that in eight

Evangelical Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Schwenker

left Monday night for Chicago where they expect to spend a few weeks with friends. They will also vis St. Louis . before 1

OW is the time to give the calendar question some consideration. Nearer the time to hand them to your patrons and friends you will be too busy so act now. When you pass our office drop in and look over our samples. We have a very nifty line that will surprise you when you learn our prices.

THE

Mount Joy, Pa.

public sale, on the premises, along the State Road, leading from Man-heim to Lititz, and one mile east of the former place, in Penn township, the following described real estate to wit:--A TRACT OF LAND

Containing 105 Acres & 100 Perches adjoining lands of Amos Shenk, Amos H. Hershey, Jacob Fahnes-stock, Emanuel P. Hostetter. Improvements thereon erect-ed are a Two-Story Lime ed are a

Stone DWELLING HOUSE, 10 rooms, in good condi-tion, with attachment, a tion, with large Bank Barn, Corn House and Grinding House, Tobacco Shed, 60x-36 feet, all in a good state of re-pairs, together with other necessary outbuildings, a never failing water supply, etc.

The soil is lime stone and is in an excellent state of cultivation. This farm is located in one of the most fertile valleys of Lancaster County, and could easily be divided so as to make two smaller farms.

Persons wishing to view the prop-erty before the day of sale will be shown same by calling on the prem-

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. n. of said day, when the conditions will be made known by

NATHAN HOSTETTER

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H. H. Snavely, Auct. A. G. Hamaker, Clerk.

WHY MOUNT JOY MERCHANTS SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN

"Anti-Lean" For Business We borrow the following from the Cosmopolitan. "Where are you taking the pigs?" "Out to pasture 'em.' "What for?" "To fatten 'em." But it is pretty slow work to fatten hogs on grass; where I came from we pen them up and fatten them on corn. It saves a lot of time. Yas, Is'pose so; but, hell, what's time to a hawg?

A great many business men are endeavoring to fatten their business in a manner as antiquated as is the fattening of hogs on grass. Pork is bringing extremely fancy prices.

Use the Telephone We have both phones at our office. When you have a news item call the Bulletin office on either phone. will be glad to take the news publish it. Your neighbors w glad to see it in print.

ly of Mr. James Walters on Mt. Joy Messrs, J. M. Backenstoe, John Bowman, Paul E. Getz and D. F. Gable are attending the Pottstown fair today, making the trip in the Mrs. Sydney Beatty and daughter

Bessie of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Emcaster, were guests of Mrs. W. D. Chandler vesterday, Mr. Christian Barto and family

pects to move his household goods there in the near future.

Mrs. J. L. Garr and little daughter Frances of Easton, are here on a visit to friends. Mrs. Garr's husband was a former pastor of the United