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## th Annual Reunion

## eners Hold One of the Most Interesting Sessions on Record V

ED THRUOUT THE STATES, REGISTERED REUNION HERE ON

prosperous Soldiers' located on North Mount Joy, was reis place. Every year eunion is held in our

since then has been ne, this being espehis year's event. As y the Sixteeners behe J. E. Longeneck- Lindemuth.

the visitors

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Attend-Proceeds Good Cause

ill be given in turday evening

Messrs. Har. Summer?"

no Messrs

s on Feb. the year L. Hauen-

Mr. and Mrs. John HauenMr. and Mrs. John HauenThe green grocery on West Main Mr. and Mrs. Phares Brandt

stein.

C. E. Roudabush, principal public schools, adopted a novel fish. raising a little "where-withthe athletic treasury of the Each lady in the High

was asked to pack a box with and put her card therein. sponded and all assembled hool room Friday evening. orth Shrite was the auctionshowed every indication of our more experienced sale go some ere long. The boxes day. les were bought by the men at from 20 to 25 cents

un between Columbia and is now being made by ne to this place. elimination of

n \$2,000 N

INE OF THE EX-BEAN | The attendance this year was just tend and bring their friends. OF THE MOUNT JOY about the same as last year, the A different minister has been en-ORPHAN SCHOOL, majority of the members making the Washington House their headquar-

ters. The business session was called to order at 3 P. M., Monday, with President Wm. Keirn presiding.

The roll call of officers showed eight years ago the all present but the second vice president, Mrs. Kate Dorwart.

The minutes of the 1914 session were read and approved.

President Keirn then appointed ime is always set for lutions, T. D. Hooper, Clyde Brown these committees, as follows: Resoand Mrs. J. E. Foltz: Trains, John Armstrong; Auditing, Grant Sowers, C. Day Rudy, Samuel Harris.

> Communications were read from Sunday Hon. Geo. W. Wright, Geo. H. Benk-

The present officers were all reschool building, elected by acclimation and are as tisements. The edition is 5,000 copies at her home in Manheim last Wedr. W. B. Detwiler follows: President, W. H. Keirn, and is a credit to the publishers. number of fami- Philadelphia; first vice president, interesting place Mrs. A. B. Myers, Philadelphia; sec-(Continued on page 5)

WHY NOT NOW?

Will There be a Sunday School League in Mount Joy Next Summer?

With the fair and Spring like e Ladies' Auxili- weather the past week or more, and observed here on Monday by both Samuel M. Gish, a former resident General Host the boys hurling base balls on alvery indication most every vacant lot in town, one begins to think of the "Good Old also. gram has been Summer Time." These symptoms sion and is as have set many of our base ball fans to thinking and many times of late ool Orchestra; we have been asked the question: s and under, "Will there be a Church or Sunday Newpher: Mu. School League in Mount Joy next

itation. Miss Of course we are unable to answer ster; Second that question; but would think that Teacher, Dr. from the amount of interest taken Vocal Solo, last summer, rivalry, exercise and ecitation, Mr. amusement derived therefrom by our own; Third townspeople, the answer should be

H. N. Nissly; in the affirmative. If those interested want a league, Yourth Class, why not get together now; not wait Prof. C. E. until half the season is gone and School Or. evenings get too short. With last season's experience there is every reason why the league this year would prove a big success. Who'll t the only make the initial move.

Thoroughbreds, This Time

Mr. Ed Ream will hold his next onfectioner, horse sale at his stables here on just 68 Saturday, Feb. 27, when he will sell ago Monday. In honor of the a lot of Crawford county horses and Mrs. Hauenstein arranged a colts direct from the Powell stock surprise for him by inviting a farms, and also a lot of acclimated of his friends to a specially draft and driving horses. Mr. Ream ed dinner at their home on will also sell three fine Shet-Main street Sunday. All land ponies. Here is a very good enjoyed the occasion. These bunch of horses and should not be were present: Mr. and Mrs. overlooked by prospective buyers. 2t

aghter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Street, heretofore conducted by Mr. and two daughters Martha John Keener, will in the future be nnie and Mr. and Mrs. Elson in charge of Keener & Brooks. The new member of the firm is Mr. Harry Brooks, who has had considerable experience in the business. They will deal quite extensively in green goods of all kinds. Also fresh at Lancaster Saturday evening.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Kraybill Strickler an nounce the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lindemuth an nounce the birth of a son last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Schroll announce the birth of a son on Tues-

Case Was Dismissed nd the lady whose name was As we went to press last week ox joined the purchaser in Squire Keener was hearing the case th After the sale, all enjoyed of Constable Joseph Kramer against The cases were all dismissed and the boro. costs imposed upon the defendant.

The February Pattersonian The February number of the Patn forty-five minutes. This is tersonian was distributed and is, as convenience to the public heretofore, a very creditable number. Harrisburg. ld be a good more to make This month the editors were awake pecially and the issue is interesting from cover to cover.

> Warmest in 40 Years Yesterday, Feb. 23, was the marwest day at that time of the year in in the forty years.

> > Our Ads Bring Results-Try

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Will Be Held in First Presbyterian Church Here for One Week

A series of special evangelistic services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church here, Rev. F. G. Bossert, pastor every night next week. The services will start at 7:30 and everybody is invited to at-

gaged to preach every evening as follows: follows:

Monday-Rev. S. D. Manifold, of Strasburg. Tuesday-Rev. F. P. McConkey, of New Park.

Thursday-Rev. R. H. Wilson, of

Friday-Rev. J. Francis Hagen, of Woodbine.

A Complete Register One of the most complete sale munity in years, is now being dis. lumbia Sunday aged 55 years. tributed by the Sale Register Com- Margaret M., wife of Joseph Haefprity of them here hardt, Ed. S. Arnold, William J. and Benj. Hoffer of this place. The 68 years. town over, many Whipple, president of the Mercer As- register is of eight pages and conthe Chickies creek sociation, C. J. Hogan and H. H. tains a list of all the sales to be held around here this Spring. In addition Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hostetter, widow

Sort of Up Against It

The Lancaster Morning News will be sold at a receiver's sale next Wednesday and last week the Lan-

Washington's Birthday Observed George Washington's birthday was banks and the post office remaining of Manheim, and prior to that a

THE WHEREABOUTS OF OUR FRIENDS THE PAST WEEK

What Our Able Corps of Reporters Found in the Card Basket About Yourself Your Friends and Your

Acquaintances Mr. Harry Bartch of York, spent ast Wednesday in town.

Miss Edna Ryan spent Sunday with friends at Salunga. Mr. John McGuire of Lancaster. Sundayed with friends here. Mr. H. M. Keisling of Millerstown,

vas a Thursday visitor here. Mr. Francis A. Frey of Newport was a Monday visitor here. Mr. W. G. McCatell of Ccranton

as in town last Wednesday. Mr. John Stehman spent several days at Harrisburg last week.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Stoll spent Sunday at Merchantville, N. J. Mr. J. H. Stoll attended a banquet

Mr. Geo. H. Hewitt of Camden, N. .. was a visitor here this week. Mr. John B. Bucher of Ephrata. was seen on our streets Monday.

Mr. H. J. Mell of the Capital City, was strolling about town Monday. Mr. E. A. Spangler and wife of Harrisburg, spent Sunday in town. Mr. Philip Pyle of Pittsburg, spent

phia.

weeks.

at Salunga. ard, spent Monday with friends at tery, near Lititz,

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprout an nounce the birth of a daughter since ast Thursday

tha Shank visited friends in Elizabethtown Sunday.

Wednesday-Rev. Arthur Richards THE ROAD WHICH WE ALL MUST TRAVEL SOONER OR LATER

> Some Well Known People From Our Neighborhood Have Passed to the Great Beyond Since Our Last Issue Gone to Their Reward

Mrs. Catherine Landenberger, wife registers published in this com. of Harry Landenberger, died at Co-

pany, of Mount Joy, the personel of ner, the well known Lancaster which is Messrs. Henry N. Carpenter brewer, died suddenly Thursday aged

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hostetter

it also contains a number of adver- of the late Emanuel Hostetter, died nesday afternoon. She was aged 79 She is survived by one daughter Mrs. H. B. Stauffer.

> Father Charles Gallagher Rev. Father Charles Galiagher, as

caster Printing Co., a \$40,000 print sistant rector of St. Mary's Catholic shop, appointed a receiver. Some of church, Lancaster, for a number of the pleasures (?) of being printers. years, died at Mt. Carmel on Sunday afternoon. He is well known here.

closed. Many flags were displayed farmer of near White Oak, Penn township, died at the home of his son, Henry Gish, at Jonestown, Lebanon county on Monday from dropsy. He was 84 years old.

Mrs. Susanna Widder

Mrs. Susanna Widder, widow of Emanuel Widder, of Manheim, formerly of Lititz, died on Sunday at the home of Paul Keller, at Manheim, where she had lived for the past five rears. She was eighty-four years old and for nine weeks was confined to

Mrs. Mary Zink

Mrs. Mary Zink, widow of Joseph Zink, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Maloney, in West Marietta. Death was due to a complication of diseases after an ceased was born in Germany and was about eighty-one years old.

Child Found Dead

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dupes, of Maytown, was found dead dition to his barn. in bed on Sunday morning by the mother. Dr. G. A. Harter was summoned and decided that death was due to internal spasm, and that an investigation was unnecessary. The child was born on Christmas Day 1914. The parents survive. The funeral was held yesterday with burial at Maytown

Mrs. Samuel D. Kolp Mrs! Samuel D. Kolp died at her home near Risser's meeting house. on Sunday after suffering from cancer of the face for a number of years. Deceased was sixty-six years old and is survived by a husband and two sons as follows: William of funeral will be held from her late home on Thursday forenoon at 9 made a business trip to town Mono'clock and at 9:30 at Chickies day. Church. Interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining

Mrs. Hattie Fralich Mrs. Hattie Fralich, wife of John Sunday here the guest of his father. B. Fralich, proprietor of the Prus-Messrs. Howard Arntz and Fred sian House, Manheim, died Sunday Stretch spent Sunday in Philadel morning. Death resulted from tuberculosis after an illness of five years. Mrs. Reuben Derr of Columbia, ar. She was a member of St. Paul's Rerived here Monday to spend several formed Church, Manheim. Besides her husband, one son, Lyman, sur-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branner of vives, For a number of years Mr. ch. After the saie, all enjoyed and music on Clarence Gibbons on several charges. Harrisburg, spent Monday in the Fralich was proprietor of the hotel at Mastersonville. The funeral will Messrs. Phares and Elmer Brosey be held tomorrow morning at 9 and John L. Schroll spent Sunday o'clock at the house and at 9:30 at the Reformed Church, Interment Mrs. Albert Zaepfel and son Rich- will be made in Longenecker's ceme-

Mrs. Nancy Longenecker Mrs. / Nancy Longenecker died at and Mrs. Henry Young.

in the ninety-fourth year of her age. of Miss Margaret Raymond. Her death was caused by pneumonia, spent Saturday and Sunday here is survived by one sister, Mrs. Cath- and are drawing banner crowds. erine Reist, three sons and two

A UNITED MASS MEETING

Last Evening

Mr. W. W. Shannon, known as Billy" Shannon, the Rev. J. F. Gross

The interest manifested left everyter a success.

The thief who successfully worked in the state. This community being Our correspondent at Landisville, claimed that he left on the 2:15 p. m. westbound P. R. R. accommodatrain for Harrisburg, and alighted at Mount Joy. The brakeman claims he saw a man answering the description of the thief leave the train at the Mt. Joy station. The

The first robins arrived in Quarry looks to the people of that borough few extracts just to give you an idea Aaron Kepperling's sale was very as if spring has arrived, and that of things then. the ground hog has been vindicated.

# Big Live Bird Shool at the

LOCAL AND PERSONAL MENTION

illness of severeal years. The de. What Has Transpired in That Thriving and Industrious Village a Short Distance West of Mount Joy as

Mr. Wm. Gantz is building an ad-

Florin Hotel, Florin, Pa. Mr. E. S. Weaver made a business trip to Lancaster on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Baker an nounce the birth of a boy. Morris Gainor and Stella Wachstet-

Saturday was largely attended, Mrs. J. S Carmany of Mount Joy called on friends in town Tuesday. Mr. H. G. Moffat of Winchester, Va., was a Monday visitor in town. Mr. Donald Ichler is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stettler of Columbia, were Sunday visitors to

town. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kobb of Elizafriends

Mr. Harvey Geyer spent from Thursday to Monday in Philadelphia and Paoli.

Billy Sunday meetings in Philadelphia Sunday

town visited his mother, Mrs. Fanny Menaugh, Sunday. Miss Eva Tschudy of Marietta

12:30 o'clock Monday at the home Miss Rebecca Heisey of Chiques Mrs. Sallie Hershey and Mrs. Mar- of Mr. Levi Kraybill, near Maytown, spent several days in town the guest

> Rev. D. D. Lowry of Harrisburg, (Continued on page 4)

Was Held in the Church of God Here

The Stough Evangelistic Campaign ast evening, which was very well

ligious events held in this town before the beginning of the great Campaign which is to begin in Lancaster on Sunday, March 7.

body under the impression that this fifty farmers present, about half of heretofore. Eight carloads of tobacing the Stough campaign at Lancas-

Thief Traced to Mt. Joy But of course that doesn't say that he was a resident of our town. The Lancaster Intelligencer of Thursday

contained the following: four rings which have been stolen are valued at \$350.

Same Thing Here

OF THE WEEK

Gathered by our Reportorial Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittel spent Saturday at Lancaster. Wanted-200 pigeons. Apply

ter attended the Spelling Bee at Rock Point Saturday evening The Wm. Saylor public sale on

Colebrook and John at home. The his bed with an attack of sickness. Mr. H. E. Hetrick of Harrisburg

bethtown, spent Sunday here with

Mr. John Carson attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz of Middletown, called on friends in this place Tuesday. Mr. Charles Menaugh of Middle

of Mr. Frances Neidig.

Mr. Mifflin Ressler of Reading. she being sick only eight days. She Roads Church are still in progress his Ford runabout and has placed tinued on Sunday evening when the Revival services at the Cross

## Tobacco News

## Workers conducted a union mass R. L. Kimbrough Addressed a Meeting of Our Farmers Friday Evening

R. L. Kimbrough addressed a meet- Well its true. ing to them a new plan for pooling Early in the morning teams poured their interests and thus securing a in and there was a string from the uniformly higher price for their tobacco through the medium of a community packing house, to be located tance of over three squares. The in this vicinity. There were about equal was never seen in this town whom have sold their last year's co were shipped by Mr. Spitzner of crop, and all seemed interested in Lancaster, that day. It required the move. No steps toward put until 8 o'clock that evening, before ting the plan into operation, how- all the teams were unloaded.

ever, were taken at the meeting. This is Some Centre the greatest tobacco shipping points loaded.

at the Vollmer Jewelry store on one of the best growing centers for gives this resume of the 1914 crop Wednesday afternoon, has been the weed in the the county. Would situation in that vicinity: traced as far as Mount Joy, but you believe it were we to tell you "That the farmers are rapidly unthere all clues are lost. It is that fifty carloads were shipped loading their crops in local ware from the Pennsylvania Railroad houses is evidenced by the long freight station thus far this season?

THEN AND NOW

Price of Things 90 Years Ago Just a few days ago one of our Dr. W. D. Chandler is on the sick readers handed us a copy of a list.

16, 1826, nearly ninety years old at cotton mill No. 1. ville on Friday, and black and blue which contains a lot of valuable inbirds came a few days earlier. It formation. We herewith publish a terior of Getz Bros. store.

> Wheat flour sold for \$4.62 per bar- Mr. C. I. Swarr moved from the rel; Rye flour \$3.00 a barrel; Wheat, farm east of town to this place. whiskey, per gallon, 20c; gin, 30c; Church at Harrisburg yesterday. Bar iron, \$100 per ton; butter, 10c a Rev. H. B. Pulsiter of Marietta, lb.; tallow, 10c per lb.; hickery will preach in St. Luke's Chapel here wood, \$4.50 per cord and oak wood this evening at 7:30.

\$3.30 per cord. Five counterfeiters have been Fach, late of this boro,

tools for coining money. drawers of the Union Canal Lottery

are advertised. The military forces of Penna on tained Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Berr Dec. 31, 1824 numbered 162,988. The anual report of the Directors of the Poor and House of employ. ing. ment for Lancaster County for the past year was printed therein as follows: Provisions for one year, \$2, 17704; Liquors, \$477.30; Household terday was returned to court. necessaries and clothing, \$290.93; Mrs. Susan Williams has taken Salaries paid to 4 physicians, 6 di. up her residence with Mr. and Mrs. extra physicians services' for year, West Main street. nowadays. Number of poor, 176; en street yesterday: Mrs. H. H. Morthe total expenses were \$7,614.64. ton, Mrs. Walter Greiner, Mrs. J. H.

A REAL ESTATE DEAL Mr. J. N. Hershey Takes an Option Germany, twenty-five years ago. on About 15 Acres of Land West of Town

This morning Mr. J. N. Hershey of Elizabethtown Now Has an Episcopal Florin, took an option on all the land of Mr. Elias B. Helman, lying between the trolley tracks and the On Friday the Rev. James

and Florin, west of town.

summated thru the efforts of our lo-been converted into a place of worcal real estate agent Mr. B. E. ship by the Episcopalians. The initial gathering was large While neither Mr. Helman, Mr. enough to test the capacity of the Hershey or Mr. Hiestand, when seen building. After confirming Mrs. Mur-

time and time only will tell. May Build This Spring Mr. O. M. Donaven, one of our en- sonic Home, the latter the lay readterprising merchants, is considering er. Bishop Darlington proceeded to the erection of a building on the east the second floor and dedicated it for side of his store. This would make the purposes of a Parish House. was a Sunday visitor to the family an excellent location for a business The choir of St. Luke's Chapel, of stand. It has been whichered that in this place, led the singing and also Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baker of case he builds. Mr. Jos. B. Hershey, rendered the Jubilate Dec as an ana city tonsorial parlor,

> Look Out For Him Councilman D. F. Gaple, the North of choir master. Barbara Street groceryman, has sold The opening services were conhis order with agent P. S. Brubaker members of the Crescent Club of for a Pullman touring car. Boys, Elizabethtown attended, and listened

and Mr. W. J. Wade conducted the ing of tobacco farmers in the Mount Last Thursday was one of the bigservices and both spoke and sang. Joy hall on Friday evening, explain-

Yesterday was another fairly big

day when six carloads were shipped to Eisenlohr's at Lancaster from here Mount Joy is undoubtedly one of Today four carloads are being

(Continued on page 4)

LOCAL DOINGS There Was Quite a Difference in the Erief News That Happened Within the Past Week

Lancaster newspaper dated June Mr. Geo. Myers is digging a sewer

largely attended on Monday.

per bu., 70c; corn 35c, oats 22c, Rye Kev. Kitchin preached in St. Paul's

Sabina Arntz of this place, bas been named executrix of George

taken from a cave in Kentucky totaken from a cave in Kentucky to-gether with nearly a horse load of Breneman, Mount Joy. 2t. The numbers of the successful We wish to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Brown Bros, elsewhere in this issue.

> and Mr. Homer Barr Monday even-The second law suit between Prof.

rectors \$20 each, steward, late Chas, Bishop, who recently moved steward, matron, clerk, treasurer and into the Wm. Scholing property on total, \$1.079.17. This isn't as much Mrs. Frank Brian entertained the as a single director of the poor gets following at her home on New Hav-

The directors at that time were: Gingrich, Miss Martha Engle and Abraham Harnly, Jonas Dorwart, Miss Anna Myers. Michael Musselman, John Longen Mr. Albert Zaepfel, proprietor of ecker. Samuel Humes, Jr., and James the Exchange Hotel here, received word last week that his mother died at Elsass. Germany, in her 88th year Mr. Zaepfel is the only son and had not seen his mother since he left.

OPENED NEW CHAPEL

Parish House Pennsylvania Railroad, between here Henry Darlington D. D. L. L. D. of Harrisburg, opened the new St. Eliza-A certain consideration was paid beth Chapel at Elizabethtown. The for the option which is good until building, which was known in the Apr. 15, 1915. The deal was con- past as the Fahs wagon factory, has

by our reporter, would say just what ray of the Masonic Home, the Bishop this option means, we understand blessed the altar, cross, altar vessels, there is a possibility of a big in organ, pedestal for the font, lectern dustry locating there. Of course, and prayer desk. After a sermon by the Bishop and address by Geo. N. Reynolds of Lancaster and Jno. A. Snell of the Ma-

Altoona were Sunday visitors of Mr has first call on renting the place for them, the solo of which was sung by Mrs. Dr. O. G. Longenecker. Miss Elsie Battye was organist and Mr. T. J. Brown ably served in the capacity

Messrs. Henry Ensminger and John daughters as follows: John of Kan occupied the pulpit in the United take our advice and give "Dave" the to an excellent sermo by the rector.