

IRVIN & COMPANY
KING STREET LANCASTER, PA.

Double Anniversary The Begins Friday March 5th.

its Founding The 21 of Our Succession

will be the beginning of this unusual celebration—
a special way we have decided our patrons shall prof-
ticipate.

observance of this event will keep the store a lively
for 21 days For many special bargains have been pre-
and will be on sale in the various sections thruout the
You can come expecting to find a real bargain feast in
Spring Merchandise. Everything will be of standard qual-
light in every way. For this store always stands ready
willing to back every statement and stands sponsor for ev-
piece of merchandise sold. Scores of items with values
sing from 39c to \$1 will be sold at 21c. Also a host of 69c
gains, and so on.

This Big Anniversary Sale

Brings extraordinary values throughout the big department
devoted to Women's and Children's ready to wear clothing. For
instance:

Women's and Misses' \$7.95 New Serge Dresses
\$4.90

The brightest, newest styles shown this Spring—made of
double warp wool Serges in black; navy; copen; sand; putty;
also shepherd checks; sizes 14 to 44.

Women's New \$15 Suits at \$12.38

And they are the smartest \$15 Suits shown this season.
Made of poplins, serges, gabardines, etc., in black, navy and all
the new Spring colorings. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 44.

Very Special Values in Women's Waists

AT 21c, 69c AND 95c

The 21c Waists are regular 50c grades.
The 69c Waists are regular \$1 grades.
The 95c Waists are regular \$1.50 grades.

An Almost Endless Sale of Women's House Dresses

Neat Percalé House Dresses for women; all sizes to 44; at
44c

New Gingham House Dresses in seersucker stripes with
white collar; all sizes; and they are priced at 50c

A Special lot of about 50 dozen

House Dresses made of fine percales and gingham which
were made to sell at 89c and \$1—but the Anniversary price will
be 59c. And then, there's another lot of Sturdy House Dress-
es which are much priced at 69c

Children's Dresses

In this Anniversary Sale are brand new and up to the min-
ute in style—yet the prices are only about one half regular.

There's one lot of sample Dresses

Worth \$1 and up to \$2—in a wide range of colors and
styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years—and the special Anniversary Price
will be only 69c

And then there's special lots on Sale at 21c, 39c, 48c,
85c, etc., and every price represents extraordinary value.

The New Clothing Store In The Engle Building



Is the place of interest in Mt. Joy
at present. We feel that this class
of merchandise was not judged by
the prices it was offered.

It is gratifying to us to see the
interest manifested in this new en-
terprise. It is better than we ex-
pected.

We are offering merchan-
dise at very unusual prices until
the heavy winter goods is cleared
out.

We are adding new things
daily. Every time you come we
have a new line added. Come
again. Let's get acquainted, even
if we don't do business.

MARTIN

Clothier & Furnisher

Mount Joy, Penna.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL BEE

Many Humorous Answers Given to
General Questions

The startling information that the
Civil war began in 1776; that a cat
has two toes on its fore paw, that
a bushel of potatoes weighed 10 lbs.,
and a hundred or more equally humor-
ous answers to queries of every na-
ture, kept a large audience of West
Donegal township in a continuous ap-
pear at the Union School spelling
bee, held in the school house Friday
evening. The above answers were
given to questions propounded by
Principal Wertz, of the Bainbridge
High school.

The spelling bee was a big success.
More than two hundred persons
crowded into the school house, and
the doors had to be closed some
time before the beginning of the
program, as it was impossible to get
any more people into the room.

There were three classes, two of
spelling and one of general informa-
tion. In addition to the classes open
to the public, several very interest-
ing and entertaining dialogues were
rendered by the pupils of the school.
Misses Kathryn Seibert and Margaret
Muehe and E. A. Savage, of the
Lancaster Church of Our Father
choir, sang delightfully.

The class for children, fourteen
years of age and under was con-
ducted by Miss Anna Gish, teacher of
Shank's school. The winner was Nor-
man Shank, Leacock. Miss Arbella
Brandt was runner-up and Misses Lil-
lian Gish and Ruth Epples of Eliza-
bethtown, were awarded second and
third prizes, respectively.

In the open class, the winners
were John Kauffman, Conoy; Web-
ster Eshleman, Charles Abele, of
Elizabethtown, and Miss Jeanne
Hoffman, of Bainbridge. The class
was conducted by Miss Eshleman.

The general information class was
the attractive feature of the even-
ing's entertainment. A multitude of
questions on subjects ranging from
ancient history down to every day
incidents, combined to down the en-
trants. Many of the answers were
very funny and the audience was
convulsed with laughter time and
again. Probably the funniest answer
was to the question, "What day of
the month is the Fourth of July?"
The lad to whom this question was
given was unable to answer it and
went down. The winners were Har-
ry Buch, Hiram Nissley, Conrad
Muehe and Daniel Rupp, Prof.
Wertz, of Bainbridge, conducted the
class. Prizes were awarded the win-
ners.

A TRAINLOAD OF BUICKS

Second Big Consignment to Come
Into Local Territory Within
Thirty Days

Thursday, Feb. 18, there was
shipped from the Buick automobile
factory, the second trainload of
Buick automobiles to be shipped in-
to the Philadelphia territory within
thirty days. The first shipment,
made January 16, was one solid
train, made up of sixty-nine carloads.

Between Jan. 16 and Feb. 18,
forty additional carloads of Buicks
were shipped into the Philadelphia
territory, making a total of 109
carloads between Jan. 16 and Feb.
18, at which time this second and
largest solid train of Buicks was
shipped, containing eighty carloads,
making a total of 189 carloads.

This is the largest individual sol-
id shipment of first class freight
ever made east of the Mississippi.
The train will have a length a lit-
tle in excess of three-fourths of a
mile. The size of this train was
limited only by the capacity of the
Pennsylvania Railroad. Orders from
dealers thruout the Philadelphia ter-
ritory aggregated 160 carloads and
which, had the factory been able to
accept, would have been handled as
a two-train movement of fifty cars
each, but owing to the enormous de-
mand for Buick automobiles, the
factory was unable to deliver more
than eighty-five carloads. The Penn-
sylvania Railroad would not handle
more than eighty cars in one
train, thereby necessitating five car-
loads to come under separate move-
ment.

It will be of interest to learn that
the Buick Motor Company, at Flint,
Mich., have up to February 12, 1915,
sold and delivered 28,071 automob-
iles of the 1915 model. This, as
compared with 18,514 for the same
time of the year 1914, shows an
increase of approximately 10,000 cars
during the first half of the 1915
Buick year.

That Will Surely Pay

The Lancaster Intelligencer says:—
"A trolley line to Long Park and
Country Fair Grounds is now a cer-
tainty, and it will be in operation
in early summer. The incorporators
of the company, which will be known
as The Lancaster and Long Park
Street Railway Company, are: Geo.
B. Wilson, Allen A. Herr, Jacob F.
Seidomridge, Harry A. Schroyer and
William DeHaven."

Take Notice

The printer needs money the same
as any other fellow. He must live
and meet his bills the same as other
people if he wants to continue in
business. There are still some few
who have not paid their subscrip-
tions. Will they not please attend
to this at once and make the
printer's heart happy?

COKE WORKERS ON CREW LAWS

Believe Repeal Would Give
Stimulus to Trade
Revival.

Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 27.

Discussion of the repeal of the
Pennsylvania and New Jersey Full
Crew Laws is daily growing warmer
here. It is a foregone conclusion, ac-
cording to men who know what they
are talking about, that the wiping out
of these laws means greater activity
in the coke regions.

It is asserted that when the rail-
roads can apply the \$2,000,000 now
paid annually to extra trainmen, for
whom the railroads have no need, to
making necessary improvements and
in buying additional equipment, a per-
ceptible expansion of business is to
be expected, and this coming espe-
cially in the steel regions, would cause
more coke ovens to be fired.

It is significant of the trend of pub-
lic opinion here that many who, a
few weeks ago, argued that the Full
Crew Laws were just, now are be-
ginning to take a different view, and
it is confidently predicted that, be-
cause of the heavy pressure now be-
ing brought to bear upon the members
of the legislature by the people, that
these laws soon must meet the fate
of a similar measure in Missouri,
which, submitted to popular vote, was
repealed by a two to one majority.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Chicago

MENTAL TREATMENT: In a lec-
ture recently delivered by an earn-
est and successful Christian Scien-
tist, the statement was made that
without mind there could be no
pain. As proof of this it was cited
that when the mind was put to
sleep by anaesthetics, the body
could be cut, burned, pinched or
frozen and no pain was felt. To
the superficial reasoner this is all
true and Christian Science has and
is accomplishing wonderfully good
results by removing worry, fear, an-
ger, anxiety and hate from the lives
of its devotees.

Anger, a purely mental condition
affecting the solar plexus, the seat
of emotion, can poison the body and
make it violently ill. Fear, another
condition of the emotional nature,
can cause an almost instantaneous
paralysis, loss of reason and some-
times causes death. I could cite other
evidence of mental effects of the
bodily condition but you know of
them yourself. What I want to illus-
trate or caution against is the foolish
extremes to which these things are
sometimes carried.

The lecturer referred to had been
a chronic invalid and was cured by
right thinking and to which I say a
hearty amen. He said that when he
realized that his body was 80 per
cent water, which cannot feel pain
and that the most of it was made
up of various minerals, fibers, ash,
etc., he realized that unless his
spiritual mind gave him a belief of
pain and sickness there was no such
thing and he was well, hence some
of the followers argue that there is
no need of exercising care in the
diet or of the body in any manner,
simply think right, deny pain and
sickness, affirm health and so it
will be.

Now let us use a simple illustra-
tion. Mix a little pure apple juice
or grape juice with a little sugar
and a bit of yeast and put the com-
bination into a bottle and seal it
up. Not one of these things can
feel pain and there is no mind to be
led into a false belief in pain, but
I will guarantee there will be some-
thing doing and there won't be
much left to tell the tale. So also
certain food combinations are per-
sistently indulged in, the physical
body which maintains its animated
existence thru food will suffer. Two
ounces of castor oil will have the
same effect upon a Methodist or
a Catholic and while I wish to en-
courage any sort of teaching that
enables its followers to live the
peaceful, contented and prosperous
lives that seems to follow in the
wake of Christian Science I want
to caution you against the idea that
it or any other condition of the
mind can make you proof against
the ill effects of persistent errors of
diet and so far as I have been able
to learn its leading advocates do
not so teach.

The mind is the ruler of the body
and by its proper exercise in the
selection of food and the avoidance
of violent emotion the physical con-
dition of the body can be kept in a
normal healthy condition for the
normal length of its life.

A Unique School

Fairview School, in eastern Lan-
caster county, is one of the most
unique in this region. Until this
year there were only five family
names on the roll, and now the
Kauffman name has been added.
There are seventeen pupils named
Fisher and twelve named King.
They are children of Amish parents.
It is one of the few schools in the
county in which the children sing
German hymns.

In another school in the same re-
gion there are twelve girls named
Katie.

IMPORT

To Mothers and C

Having Secured the Agency
America's Greatest Children
wear, We Will Open Saturday
A New and Enlarged Department
Exclusively to

BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES

THIS Department will consist of the largest and most
complete stock of Shoes for Children, from the least ex-
pensive to the finest and most exclusive and will include all widths
all sizes, all grades and all leathers.

It Will Be A Department Equal to The
Best Children's Specialty Shoe Shop
In The Largest City In The Country

Our Motto Is:

A New Pair For Any That Fails

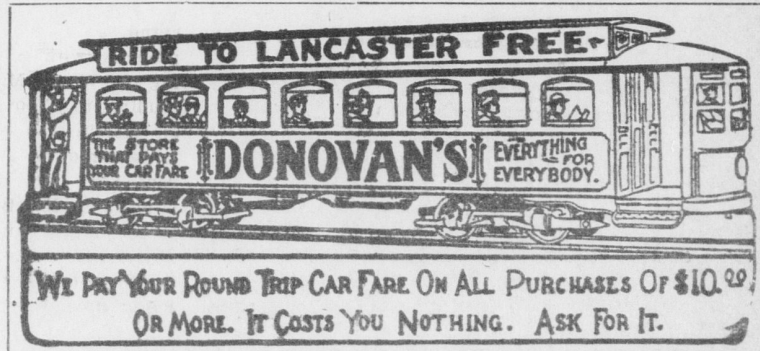
A Valuable Souvenir Will be Given Each
Child With Each Purchase On
Saturday, Opening Day

Advance Notice!

Our Spring Millinery Opening
TAKES PLACE
Mar. 10th, 11th and 12th

At Which All The New Modes For Spring
Will Be Displayed. The Honor of
Your Inspection Is Solicited

The
Store
That
Pays
Your
Car
Fare



The
Ideal
Store
For
The
County
Folks

The Donovan Company

Successors to Williamsons and Foster & Cochran
32-38 E. King St., Lancaster, Penna.

DANGERS OF SPRING

Little talks on Health & Hygiene by
Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.

When nature arouses from her
winter lethargy and the first faint
promises of spring softens the wind,
man in common with all animal life
harkens to the foretoking.

The desire for change and relief
from the winter routine is strong in
us all and while this is the time
when caution should be exercised our
impulses seem to lead us to cast it
aside. The high death rate from
pneumonia and tuberculosis which is
the inevitable accompaniment of the
early spring months is an irrefutable
evidence that this change from win-
ter habits requires the exercise of
caution to prevent evil results.
The city dweller in particular is

apt to over-eat and under exercise
during the winter season. As a re-
sult when spring approaches his
physical strength is below par, he
becomes easily fatigued and there-
fore susceptible to the attacks of
disease germs.

Old people who suffer from the
cold during the winter and who do
not appreciate that ventilation need
not mean exposure, are apt to suffer
from the sudden changes of tempera-
ture at this season of the year. It is
particularly due to these winter
habits of poor ventilation and insuf-
ficient exercise that when spring ar-
rives we feel debilitated.

The sensible liver who sleeps the
year round in the fresh air, eats in
moderation and exercises rationally
is far less subject to spring fever
and spring ailments than the more
self indulgent individual.

During March when fluctuations of
the temperature are frequent, care
should be taken to maintain an even
bodily temperature by proper protec-
tion in the way of clothing. Better
some slight discomfort at noon than
to be chilled on the way home from
work at night. Moderation in diet
is also advisable. This with a rea-
sonable amount of exercise and well
ventilated sleeping rooms will aid in
resisting the dangers accompanying
the approach of spring.

"In Time of Peace, Prepare for War"
The Naval Appropriation bill, car-
rying \$153,000,000, passed the senate
late Friday. It provides for 2 first
class battleships, 6 or more torpedo
boat destroyers, 3 submarines, (all
of the seagoing type), 16 coast de-
fense submarines, one oil fuel ship,
one gunboat, and one hospital ship.