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To be Successful You Must be Awake; If You're a Real Live One, You'll Advertise in The "Bulletin"

### **Moulders and Grey** Iron Fail to Compromise Weary and footsore, Mrs. Elmer E. Brubaker, suffering from expos-ure and a forty-eight hour fast, re-turned to her home between Mt.

#### Mr. J. W. Eshleman Made An Advance, Almost outlook for her. Giving Men Their Demand; Offer Refused

The strike situation at the Grey pay \$1.65 or an additional 15 cents home by climbing through the win-Iron Works here is as yet unchanged. which is exactly 10 per cent. but a dow of her bedroom on to the roof There was a possibility of the mould- job paying \$2.00 would hereafter pay and crossed to the front porch. She ers and the officials getting together \$2.15 and the men want it to pay gained the ground by sliding down a as Mr. Eshleman made a new propo- \$2.20. In other words, if the request sition one day last week. of the moulders is complied with,

The moulders had asked a ten per on jobs paying from \$1.60 to \$2.25, cent. increase on all work and the they would earn from one cent to Creek. Up and down the banks of management decided to give them 221/2 cents more per hundred moulds. 15 cents on each hundred moulds. On all work paying over \$2.25 the lessly about and when nightfall This they refused to accept and then men would be paid a ten per cent. as a compromise the following propo- increase. There seems entirely too As soon as the first streak of dawn sition was made:

On all jobs paying \$2.25 or over, the company for them not to get tothe company agreed to pay a ten per gether and we earnestly hope that cent. increase. On all jobs amounting ere another issue of the Bulletin to less than \$2.25 to pay 15 cents in- reaches you, the "Grey" will be runncrease on each hundred moulds.

Miller Succeeds Myers.

Mr. Reuben J. Myers, who has been

out. The latter was unconscious,

This is practically just what the it has been in the past. men wanted and gives them the raise asked for within a few cents. Under the above conditions they were all to return to work on Monday. the general superintendent of the

A meeting of the moulders was Grey Iron Works for the past twentyheld at the Exchange Hotel on Satur- eight years, resigned his position last day evening and after some discus- Thursday to take effect at once. He sion a committee was instructed to was succeeded by Mr. J. Harry Miller inform the management that they Mr. Miller was foreman in the polishing department for a long time will not accept the proposition.

The only difference now is a few and his position is now being filled cents on jobs paying between \$1.50 by Mr. Fred Snyder, who has also and \$2.25: A job now paying \$1.50 been in the employ of this company per hundred moulds would hereafter for some time.

SEVEN HURT IN

All Were Workmen Employed on the hospital an examination was the Maytown Macadam Road That made and no broken bones were Was Brought Under Condemna- found. He was suffering from a tion Proceedings By the County slight concussion of the brain and UUU

severe contusions about the head and Seven men were injured, two body. At 2 o'clock in the morning seriously, in an automobile accident he regained consciousness and at the Elizabethtown turnpike, noon was resting comfortably. His on about a half mile north of May- early recovery is expected.

THE LOST IS FOUND Mrs. Elmer E. Brubaker, Who Left Mysteriously, Came Back to Home

Weary and footsore, Mrs. Elmer HENRY EBY'S NOSE AND CHEEK turned to her home between Mt Joy and Sporting Hill at 4:30 o'clock Friday morning unnoticed, although the whole countryside was on the

Mrs. Brubaker, who disappeared Henry Andes, of East Petersburg, on Wednesday night told of her

strange actions. She left the Andes porch post.

From the Andes home Mrs. Brubaker pursued a course to Chiques came sought refuge in a little grove. little difference between the men and made objects discernible Friday morning, Mrs. Brubaker struck out for her home which she reached at 4:30 o'clock.

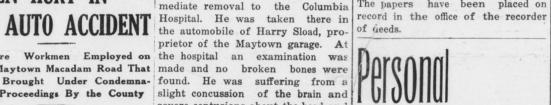
It is not believed that Mrs. Bruing full time in every department as she could have easily accomplished

the entire floor is laid. The contrac-

tor expects to begin laying the concrete block walls about Thursday.

Made an Assignment C. H. /Look and wife, of West ing. He was assisting to move a Donegal township have made an as- boiler when the scaffolding broke signment for the benefit of creditors and the heavy boiler struck him and Dr. Harter ordered his im- to D. W. Heisey, of Elizabethtown. He was immediately removed to the

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Acquaintances.

end at Palmyra.

days at Mt. Gretna.

Sunday at Atlantic City.

Henry G. Carpenter

the week at Mt. Gretna.

veek-end at Pen Mar.

Miss Alice Mann spent the week

Mrs. Simon Menaugh is spending

Mr. Walter Eby of Lemoyne,

Mr. J. B. S. Zeller of Lancaster,

The Misses Mame and Esther

Hagenberger spent Thursday at

spent

**AUTOS CAUSE** MANY MISHAPS

BONE BROKEN-MR. ALVIN SHONK FRACTURES AN ARM, ETC.

nough around here of late to almost the oiling was not as much of a succompel all manufacturers of automo- cess as was expected and within a biles to equip cars with self starters. from the home of her sister, Mrs. Within the past two days a pair of was considerable dust, especially on accidents resulted here while men streets where there was a great deal were cranking cars.

Crank Handle Strikes His Face Mr. Henry Eby, a son of Amos F. Eby of East Donegal township, who resides about two miles southwest of here, met with a very painful accident while in town last evening. He was cranking his auto in front of the residence of Mr. Abram Hoffer on Marietta street and in some manner the crank handle struck him a hard blow in the face, breaking his cheek bone and partly crushing his nose. Dr. A. F. Snyder was summoned and rendered medical attention. The wound bled profusely for nearly two hours after which the young man was removed to his home.

Broke Arm Cranking Auto. Last Thursday morning while Mr.

der, who is now attending him. Broke His Collar Bone.

Mr. Wesley Royer, of Florin, met with an accident at Hershey, where he is employed, last Thursday morn-

The papers have been placed on hospital at Harrisburg where it was found that his collar bone was brok-

WIDESPREAD RUSH

en and he was bruised about the body. Mr. Royer was brought to his home in Florin yesterday and it will sold. be some time before he will be able to return to work.

AGAIN OILING OUR STREETS Early this Spring Mount Joy Bor-

ough Council awarded the contract for oiling the streets of this place, to Mr. Clarence Schock. Every street in town was given a good application of oil, the expense of which was There have been auto mishaps \$600.07. For some reason or other month after the oil was applied there of traffic.

Our Borough Dads were of the opinion that by the expenditure of that sum of money, an equal amount would be saved in water by people not sprinkling the streets but not very long after the application of oil We doubt whether many people tully realize the vast scope of the re-cently enacted workmen's compensa-tion act and as a matter of fact it continueing it daily.

ing it another coat of oil at a cost of ploy four cents per running foot.

baker tried to end her file betaket she could have easily accomplished that purpose had she been so in-clined. **Foundation is Finished** The work on the **new pumping** station is sure moving along nicely these warm August days. All the foundation walls are in position and foundation walls are in position and citizens expressed a willingness to last week:

in other parts of the town relative to applying oil we are unable to say, but anything in the way of keeping down the dust these warm deve mill are the dust these warm days will go a In addition to paying Marsh \$8.80 long way toward the comfort of our a week until a total of \$1540 is paid, the dust these warm days will go a citizens.

Some very good Holstein cows were

# One Application Did Not Prove Sat-isfactory This Year. New Law is Sure **Very Far Reaching**

You Are Responsible for Any Accident That May Occur While a Person Is in Your Employ

many began sprinkling and have been seems entirely too far reaching. Main street, on which there is so law only interests men or concerns tering, carpentering, wood chopping,

Many are of the opinion that this little paper hanging, painting, plas-

nuch traffic, and said thoroughfare who employ people but by a quite re- or any work of that kind to be done, having only recently been given a cent ruling it may be seen that every and the person whom you employ is top dressing of fine stone here and individual, no matter how trivial a not a contractor and does not carry there, is sure quite dusty. On Mon- job he or she may have done, can workmen's compensation insurance day Mr. Schock had his representa- very easily be caught by said law that in case of an accident, you are

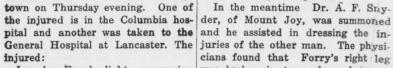
On an average about half of the en from the Philadelphia Record of do some whitewashing or pick cher-

had a Good Sale The sale of Elam Myers at Florin esterday, was an expendionally a conditionally and the sale of th yesterday, was an exceptionally good one. Cows sold as high as \$135 and the average price paid was \$105. Some vay good Holtein any first source and the well son having the work was engaged in the business of build-out the source and the source a ing a house. The employer had plen-ty of opportunity to avail herself of the provisions of the law, which went into effect on January 1, by taking out insurance on the men employed. over at Bangor.

tive call on all the residents along and are entirely responsible for ac- solely responsible for that person's the street, soliciting orders for giv- cidents while any one is in their em- injuries? Well you are according to the above ruling. Read the following which was tak- For instance: You hire a boy to

Do you realize that if you have a

limit line would be drawn. As a rule all contracto section have taken out ins we understand that some



Leander Freed, slight concussion was broken in two places between of the brain and severe contusions the knee and the ankle. He was findings about the head and body, taken to later brought to the General to about the head and body, taken to later brought to the General Hospital by Dr. Snyder. the Columbia Hospital.

Charles Forry, fractured right The other men were able to go to leg and severe body contusions; their homes after their injuries brought to the Lancaster General were dressed. The automobile was What Our Able Corps of Reporters Hospital. badly damaged and was towed to Clayton McCurdy, right arm Sload's garage in Maytown for rebroken above the wrist, lacerations pairs.

Mr. Hershey, driver of the team and contusions. Claude Henderson, lacerations and stated that he did not hear the auto-

mobile on account of the rattle of Linglestown. contusions. the wagon and the coal, and when Amos Shank, driver of the automobile. the machine approached it was too

John R. Shank contusions and late for him to turn to one side. lacerations about the body.

Luther Freed, severe body contu-

sions.

Recently the county took over many young people from thi the abandoned Elizabethtown and last week, the racing being the main Maytown turnpike and awarded a attraction on account of the contract to Amos Shank, of Rowen- local horses entered. On Friday na, farmer and contractor to resur- afternoon W. H. Strickler & Son, of face the road. Mr. Shank and the near town, started their grey geldmen named above were working on ing Joy Boy in the 2.16 pace but he Black. the road Thursday. At the com- only finished fourth and fifth in pletion of the day's work, about very good time, one of the heats spending a week in town with rela-5:30 o'clock, the men boarded Mr. being stepped in 13. Pearl L., a tives. Shank's automobile to be taken to fast one sold by Mr. Ed. Ream at a their homes, in and near Maytown. sale here recently and now owned by is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret that the contract will be fulfilled. About a half-mile north of Maytown J. C. Hildebrandt of Lancaster, Zeller. is a double curve, which is practical- started in the free-for-all Saturday

B. F. Kauffman and daughter ly in the shape of the letter "S." and got the flag the first heat. The Blanche spent Thursday at Middle-As the car was going toward May- field stepped in 2.121/4. town.

Get Your Bids In

Local Horses Started

The Middletown fair at

town a double team driven by Norman Hershey, a farmer residing near Maytown, was taking a load

All persons desirous of bidding on Hershey. of coal to his farm. Mr. Shank the new uniforms for the foot fall sounded his horn, but on account team are requested to have their of the noise, Mr. Hershey did not bids in the hands of manager Benj. W. Schrite.

hear it, and kept on in the middle Groff before next Monday evening. of the road. Neither saw the other on the curve and when Mr. Shank approached the team he was comto avoid a collision.

The automobile ran into a ditch, this week. and when Mr. Shank endeavored to get back into the road the machine turned turtle and all were pinned his team and hurried to the assist- somic Homes at Elizabethtown on ance of the men. He released them Thursday, August 24. after considerable hard work. Word

was sent to the farm of Luther Trostle, near by and a telephone message was sent to Maytown. Dr. G. A. Harter, of Maytown, came along about that time and assisted in raising the automobile with the aid of a fence rail, to get Freed

Installed a Bell Phnoe Mr. Ralph F. Eshleman, the ex-

Bell telephone installed at his home town with friends.

A Basket Picnic

A basket picnic for Masons and underneath. Mr. Hershey stopped their friends will be held at the Ma-

Good Crowd From Here Thirty-seven tickets were sold here for the excursion to Atlantic City on Sunday.

Which-Barbara or the Indian?

TOBACCO MEN ARE BUYING IN WHEREABOUTS OF OUR NEIGH-ALL THE RAISING DISTRICTS BORS AND FRIENDS -FARMERS ARE INCLINED NOT TO SELL The cutting of a few small crops of tobacco has already commenced the Past in the county, but the great majority

of farmers are still engaged in topping and suckering. Recent hot weather has done much to advance Found in the Card Basket About the growing of the crop and it is Yourself and Friends as Well as expected that this year's crop will for some time, however, is beginning

Rev. C. D. Rishel spent Monday at to make itself felt and moisture would do much to improve the quality of the plants.

As busy as are the farmers with Mr. Harry Walters spent several topping and suckering are the buyers engaged in making contracts for the Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Swarr spent crop in the field. A number of

sales have been made at 15 and 5, buyers having been especially active in West Lampeter and Strasburg

clined to sell at this time. Farmers years. Mrs. Annie Sauers, son and niece realize that this year they have a of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. chance to get the highest price for

their crops and that the buyers will reason there is even a growing feel- the past seven weeks. ing among some of them to demand a deposit from buyers to guarantee

ers to gather in the present year's for interment. crop early on account of the short-

age of tobacco. Not only is buying being done in the field in Lancaster of Trenton, N. J., died aged 44 county, but even in Wisconsin and years. Deceased was a daughter of

Last of the Serson.

a festival in the park at Florin on

afternoon at three o'clock the strong

Lititz base ball team will cross bats

with Florin. As this is one of the best

this season, a very good game can be

expected.

The Florin base ball club will hold

Mrs. J. E. Foltz of Deodate, was prevail for the first time in the remains were taken there for intera Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. history of the tobacco growers of ment. those States.

Mrs. Mary Imler spent Wednesday and Thursday at Middletown and Harrisburg.

Mrs. Louisa Krall and daughter pelled to turn to one side in order tensive local sign painter, had a of Lancaster, spent Thursday in Saturday evening, August 26 when Mrs. H. E. Sager and sons Carrol

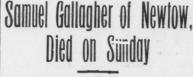
> and Waldo, spent several days with will be served. There will be several relatives at Windsor. grand cake walks for prizes and a Mrs. Benjamin Hatfield left Mongood band will furnish music. In the

day for Asbury Park, where she will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry of Carlisle spent several days here with Mr.

and Mrs. James Bishop. Miss Jane O. Kauffman returned home after spending several days

at Rowenna with friends. Mr. Reuben Fellenbaum and fam-Miss Ethe! Chryst of Philadelphia ily and Mr. Ellsworth Schrite are spent Friday in town as the guest (Continued on page 4) spending the day in Gettysburg.

**TO BUY CROP** Doordingo THE ROAD WE ALL MUST TRAV-EL SOONER OR LATER.



rank with the best. Absence of rain Some Well Known People From Our Community Have Passed to the Great Beyond-Gone to Their Final Reward.

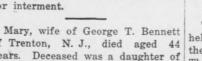
> Mrs. Harry Snyder, formerly of Columbia, died at Harrisburg.

Samuel F. Seifert died at Columbia Friday evening aged 64 years.

Isaac Fornwalt died at Columbia. townships. But farmers are not in- from a stroke of paralysis, aged 86

Mary A., wife of George W. Nishave to cater to them. For this She had been confined to her bed ily to Thurmont, Md., where he will town.

der, who died at Harrisburg, were selring and will go on duty Sept. 1. Farmers note the anxiety of buy- taken to Columbia, her former home



the park here on Saturday evening. The attendance was good and the Connecticut do the same conditions Oscar Groom of Columbia and the which to start the season.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newcomer

Mrs. Elizabeth Newcomer, widow of Henry G. Newcomer, died yesterday morning at her home in Rohrerstown after an illness of six months. ply at once at this office. chicken corn soup, ice cream and Her parents were the late Isaac and She was in her seventy-fourth year. Catharine Grube Evans. Mrs. Newcomer had been a resident of Roh-

Samuel Gallagher

Samuel Gallagher died Sunday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. teams the Florin aggregation has met Rufus Hipple at Newtown. He was in his seventy-third year and death was due to uraemic poisining. He was never married and leaves the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Rufus Hipple of Newtown, with (Continued on page 5.)

Which-Barbara or the Indian? Advertise in the Mt. Joy Bulletin Mr. John Shank bought a Ford ouring car on Monday.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Odd Bits of News Boiled Down For

Quick Reading.

MANY FROM TOWN ARE Mrs. J. E. Hoffer is convalescing CAMPING THERE from a sudden spell of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen Brandt an-Great crowds attended the Church nounce the birth of a daughter, Sun- of God camp meeting now in pro-

day. gress at Central Manor, on Sunday. George Weber, son of Joseph The meetings will continue over next Weber, has accepted a position at Sunday. this office.

Rev. I. A. MacDannald, pastor of The property occupied by J. E. the local Church of God, is superin-Longenecker west of town, is being tendent of the camp.

offered at private sale. On Sunday J. M. Benner of Eliza-Mr. Jacob Zeller and nephew bethtown, took a large truck load of Thomas Bennett, spent last Friday people from this place to the cars The following were in the The Mission Band of Trinity Misses Linnie Greiner, Ruth United Evangelical Church is hold- Mrs. Anna Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. H.

ing its annual picnic at Hertzler's F. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. today. E. Longenecker and daughter An-

painters of Florin, are painting the James Walters, Miss Ella Childs, residence and garage of Jos. T. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shires, Messre. Breneman on North Market street. Harry and Samuel Geibe, Irwin

lenberger, Eli Shank, Stuart Troup,

Mr. John Kesselring, the expert George Carpenter, Joseph Kramer mechanic at Peter Brubaker's gar- and Mark Mumma of this place and sley of Columbia, died aged 73 years. age, quit his job and moved his fam- Mrs. D. K. Weidman of Elizabeth-

work in a garage. Mr. Harvey Others from town noticed were: Hawthorne, now employed at Clar- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Heistand, Mrs. The remains of Mrs. Harry Sny- ence Schock's will succeed Mr. Kes- H. A. Darrenkamp, Mrs. Elizabeth Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hoffer

and daughter Rachel, Mrs. Christian Charles and children John and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Seaman. The Mount Joy foot ball team Oscar Laskewitz, Enos Rohrer, Bigheld a very successful festival in ler Mumma, Thos J. Stark and J. K. Stauffer.

"boys" have a treasury of \$43 with Harrisburg, but former residents of this place, were also in attendance. Mr. Cassel had charge of the Male Chorus of the local church.

Young lady for office work and to The Church of God Male Quartet learn to operate a linotype machine. of this place, sang at all the Sunday High School graduate preferred. Ap- services. Their selections greatly enjoyed.

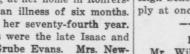
Mr. John Baer of this p the camp's lamp lighter.

Rev. Oscar M. Kraybill of Middletown, formerly of this place. preached at the afternoon service Sunday.

The following persons are cupying tents: Rev. L A. MacDan-Anna Hoffer and Mr. John Bear.

Which-Barbara or the Indian? "Where is Our Wandern Advertise in the Mt. Joy Bulletin Tonight?" is the song in Balt Advertise in the Mt. Joy Bulletin submarine circles.

rerstown for about fifty-five years.



### Now He's a Cop

Mr. William G. Shickley of this place, is doing police duty at Central Manor during the progress of the campmeeting there.



That's a Good Start

WANTED

HAPPENINGS AT

fishing along the Conewago.

John Weidman and his gang of na Mae, Mrs. Abram Shires, Mrs.

Ober, Charles Kipple, Reuben Shel-Moved to Thurmont