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e Cassel and family of heim, visited in the family Sharpe.

Strickler and family visited er's brother, Frank Strick- alunga, on Sunday.

Earhart and wife and Wal- and wife attended Mrs. Tyson's funeral at Mount- Monday.

irectors of the Rapho town- ool board met at Sporting Saturday. The teachers also neeting at the same place, y about half of the teachers resent on account of the ex- old weather.

Wolgemuth and family en- ed the following on Sunday Wolgemuth and family, Irvin uth and family, Walter and family, Walter Hossler mily, Samuel Wolgemuth and nd Mrs. Mattie Ginder.

MILTON GROVE

l G. Hoffman Buys the John Green Property Here

and Mrs. Aaron R. Gibble Saturday visitors at Vian.

n Rasp finished stripping his co and it is now ready for the et.

and Mrs. Jacob Moyer, of Union Square, spent Sunday friends in town.

v. J. Speicher, of Reading ted with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. rich over the Sabbath.

rs. John S. Gibble, of Cherry guested with Mrs. Frank Grosh concluding part of the past week.

ore than 50,000 Civil War rans died last year, leaving ut 286,000 names on the pension

ohn Green, of Elizabethtown, his property in this place to muel G. Hoffman. Consideration 00.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sheaffer, of nny Side, spent Saturday with cob R. Shenk and daughters in s place.

The Misses Heisey, of Elizabeth- wn, spent Sunday with their other, Mrs. Amelia S. Heisey in is place.

Alvin S. Heisey and lady friend ere in attendance at the Brethren Christ revival in Elizabethtown, unday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd, who were confined to their room in onsequence of an attack of grip ave recovered as to enable them to resume their work.

The statement that the price of cabbage has aviated so high that it is no longer possible to make cigars of it ought not to be very dis- couraging to smokers.

It has cost this country $200,000,- 000 not to secure Villa dead or alive. Even that hard-hearted bandit must commiserate the tax payers of the United States.

Reports are current that red foxes are multiplying rapidly on the Conewago Hills, and are making nocturnal visits to the adjacent hen- neries and steal their best poultry.

The road supervisors of Mount Joy Township met Friday evening at Hotel Milton Grove and the school directors held their monthly meeting in the High School building Satur- day evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles G. Becker, accompanied by their charming lit- tle daughter Miss Rhoda were Sun- day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Wolgemuth adjoin- ing Mt. Pleasant Church.

Mount Joy Township has a traffic- ker by the name of Schlegelmilch and when he is seen running the residents are in a quandary as to whether he is in pursuit of a cul- prit or is fleeing from his name.

Mrs. Al. Gingrich is still recorded on the indisposed register with scarcely any visible improvements. Mrs. S. L. Gingrich reports her con- clusion as convalescing and the latest bulletin from Joseph K. Heistand elicts that he has passed the danger line.

Isaac S. Geib, the veteran trap- per and weather prophet, predicted a month ago that the ground hog will see his shadow on his appear- ance, and then will follow the proverbial six weeks more of incle- ment weather. His Marmotic Ma- jesty has seen his shadow and we are awaiting results.

Due to symptoms of pneumonia, the royal reception which was scheduled to materialize last Sun- day in honor of the marriage of his daughter Miss Bertha, to John S. Heisey, David Ebersole, of Cherry Hill, was perforced to defer the oc- casion until the recovery of the groom. We hope for a speedy re- covery of the groom.

PLEASANT VIEW

Mr. Willis Heisey spent Sunday at Milton Grove.

Mrs. Samuel Moyer is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

Spring sales and high prices are some of the evening discussions.

Mr. I. P. Eshleman sold 13 hogs to Harry Reed one day last week.

Miss Bertha Miller visited S. D. Kolp at the C. S. farm on Sunday.

Mr. Martin Heisey made a business call through this section on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Rider made a very brief call on the C. S. farm last Tues- day.

Mrs. Gideon Gibble and son Elmer visited relatives at Lancaster last Tuesday.

The Wheatland school was closed last Monday on account of the incle- ment weather.

The reporter is nursing a very sore foot the result of a cow stepping on it a few days ago.

Mrs. I. P. Eshleman attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Groff, at Co- lumbia, one day last week.

Messrs. D. F. Greiner, Clarence Greiner, I. F. Eshleman and Amos Caslow attended the Haldeman sale near Bachmanville last Tuesday.

The recent zero weather caused the freeze and burst in [illegible] Biestand. The [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week

Vel my leva freindt ve gleicha dear des Grunt ux vetter? By mere is es usht grawt ves war wu em Sam Shlopmowl si fraw gshtariva is im hoyt un aern—es suit mich so shlecht gsoote. Ich hop imer so feel room shpringas tzu dua un sis gwiss ich lape tzu kolt fer en hundt drows si, nix tzu sawga fom a mon. Of koar: won ich drum soufa kent ve a dale kals kent ichs aw shtanda, ower sel kon ich shure now net dua.

Om Mondawk hov ich fot missa un ich hop gadenkt es gate feel shneller won ich gay date in aens fon sella ferdulta shtink wega. Ich hop em Gasoline Gust gsawt aer sol amole ready mocha, de no sawgt aer, Shwilkey, mer missa en kivel fol hase wosser hova." Ich hop der Betz tzawt se sol mer en kivel fol rote hase woser grega un se hut. Ich hop seler kivel fol woser ona gsets bis ich der drechter grickt hop un vu ich gonga bin fer es ney shitta wars woser gfrora.

Well der denets denk net glawva ower seller kived fol woser is so gshwindt gfrora des es ice noch hase war vu ichs ous em kivel gnooma hop—un sell is aw ken leek.

Well bis mer seller injine gshtaert grickt hen wara mer ol tzway, ich mane ich un der Gust, noss gshwitzt. Mer sin de no amole op un vu mer hame kumma sin wara mere oll tz- way gons iver ice. De Betz hut my glater op gnooma de no hut se er hock grickt un huts ice fon mer ga- grotzt. Un now ferluss dich druf se hut aw olly gabut avenich howt mit gnomma. Now won der Shwilkey viter nous gate inema shtink woga wiles so kolt is don is aer gons narish oter se fora ene tzuma karich-hofe.

Seller same dawk huts de gons ame side fon ema Jon Dopfoos si boart op gfrora; der shwontz fon ocht fonem Bill Sensawetzer si kee. Der Bill bottert sich so feel de vaega. Aer faricht aer muss neck- shta summer en mooka yawger uf olly ku brinna shunsht fressa de micka si fee ower ich hop em tzawt aer brouch sich net botera devaga Wons so kolt bleipt noch feel lenger ferfreerts oll de nits in de gons United Shtates, de no gepts ken micka neckshta summer, net recht.

Shwilkey Bumblesock.

SALUNGA

Mr. Harry Geistwite of Chickies, Moved to Reading on Thursday

Mrs. Ella Shultz is spending some time with Mrs. Jacob Herr.

Mr. Phares Strickler called at the home of his brother Frank on Satur- day.

Revival services are still con- tinued and ministers from abroad are lending aid.

Potatoes have a peculiar rich twang to them. Dealers pay $2.50 per bushel.

Miss Mabel Nissley of Harrisburg spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Martha Eby.

Monday, 12th, was our coldest day and it was cold even in this garden spot of Penna.

Mrs. H. Y. Yocum of near Read- ing, spent a few days with Mrs. Amos Musser and Mrs. Samuel Eby.

Mrs. Adam Linard of near Rheems, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Kline on Sunday.

Messrs. Levi Shuman and Oscar Metzgar reached another mile stone this week. May they live to enjoy more of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers and son J. Clayton, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shertzer.

Harry Geistwite, who lived on Dr. J. S. Kendig's farm at Chiques Mill, moved to Reading on Thursday and George Way will take his place.

Tobacco is still in evidence on our streets leading to the ware- houses. It is never too cold for the poor tobacco farmer, who reaps and sows in all kinds of weather and from early dawn to dark night.

The terms effervesced Sunday, and later and still more outrageous, sourkrouted, are daily seen among the grips and witty sayings of our pencil pushers. Recently one such, upon being cornered, stated he had sourkrouted with the landlord and the interviewer says from the fumes of his breath there was no room for doubt that the treat included the fluid that floated the krout on its unsteady way.

SPORTING HILL

Mrs. John Nissley and daughter, Dorothy, of Columbia, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Vogel.

Miss Anna Hodecker of Mount Joy and Stanley Cooper of Landisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Hodecker.

Miss Vivian Coolidge, of Mount Joy visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Susan Nauman of Elston- ville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder and son, Herbert of East Petersburg, spent Sunday with Herman Shelley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dissinger and daughters, Emma and Fannie, visited relatives at Manheim on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Nissley returned to her home here after spending several months at Manheim.

Messrs. John D. Fissel and Howard Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Werner at Central Rapho.

Several of our village folks at- tended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bear, at Lititz, last Wednesday.

Misses Lottie Nissley and Sue Pfautz visited the former's brother- in-law, Samuel Garman, and family, on Sunday.

ROWENNA

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stoner spent last Wednesday at Lancaster.

Miss Elva Billet of Lancaster spent several days at home.

Mrs. H. K. Mellinger was at Lan- caster shopping last Saturday.

Miss Emily Roath has gone to the University Hospital to be a nurse.

Miss Annie Bostic of York, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Horace Glatfelter.

Misses Iva and Mary Albright spent last Saturday afternoon at Harrisburg.

Misses Mary Heisey of Rheems and Emily A. Roath of Maytown spent last Thursday evening at sup- per with Mary and Martha Shank.

Rev. McDannald of Mount Joy preached at the Maytown Bethel and helped to raise the sum of $470 which is about half of the parsonage debt, recently [illegible] and re- [illegible] and [illegible] portable [illegible]

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, head- aches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- pound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. NELLIE FISHBACK, 1521 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the sur- geon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pink- ham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation un- necessary.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

BASKET BALL

Mount Joy vs. Downingtown

The Mount Joy High School bas- ket ball five sure sprung a surprise on Downingtown in the local gym Friday night when they swamped the visitors by a score of 50 to 22. At no time could the Downingtown lads make it interesting. John Long, a son of Rev. Long of this place, is coach of the Downingtown quintette. The lineup:

Mount Joy		Downingtown
Gantz	forward	Bernon
Brown	forward	McClain
Roberts	centre	Fraim
Bair	guard	Dolby
Garber	guard	Cain

Field goal: Gantz, 16; Brown, 2; Roberts, 4; Bernon, 2; McClain, 2; Fraim, 4. Referee, Breneman.

Maytown vs. East Petersburg

Maytown defeated East Peters- burg by the figures of 41 to 13. The game was very cleanly played. The stars of the game were Lutz and Houseal of Maytown and Bigler of Petersburg. The lineup:

Maytown	Positions	E. Petersburg
C. Houseal	forward	Zerphey
H. Lutz	forward	Bigler
Drace	centre	Foltz
D. Lutz	guard	Gochnauer
Fletcher	guard	Graybill

Field goals: C. Houseal 10, Lutz 3, Drace, Fletcher 3, Bigler, Foltz 2, Graybill. Substitutes—G. Hou- seal for D. Lutz. Referee Ellis. Foul goals: Lutz, 3 out of 5. Zer- phy, 5 out of 7.

Mount Joy vs. Manheim

That was sure some game of bas- ket ball in Mount Joy Hall on Thurs- day evening when Mount Joy suc- ceeded in defeating the Manheim County League team by a score of 37 to 25. The first half ended with the locals in the lead by four points but in the second half "Rube" Bennett broke loose and made the visitors look like Bushwackers. He scored seven two pointers.

The lineup:

Mt. Joy	Positions	Manheim
Ellis	forward	Edwards
Mellinger	forward	Brandt
R. Bennett	centre	Dalton
Hahn	guard	Young
Klugh	guard	Buch

Goals—Ellis 2, Bennett 10, Ed- wards 4, Brandt 1, Dalton 1. Fouls —Mellinger, 9 out of 21, Edwards, 13 out of 34. Referee Ellis.

Maytown vs. Marietta

In one of the most spirited and hardest fought games ever staged on a Marietta floor, the team repre- senting that borough defeated their neighbors, Maytown Wednesday night 27 to 22. Erb's superb shoot- ing from the field was responsible for Marietta's victory. The lineup:

Maytown	Positions	Marietta
Houseal	forward	Rutherford
Tressler	forward	Shillow
Endslow	centre	Erb
Hershey	guard	McElroy
Engle	guard	Carman

Goals from field: Houseal 3, Tress- ler 2, Endslow 4, Hershey, Ruther- ford, Shillow 2, Erb 7, Carman. Goals from foul, Houseal 2 out of 9; Shil- low 5 out of 9. Sub. Walters for Rutherford. Referee, Miller. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Fouls

The Hasset Club will be the at- traction in Mount Joy Hall on Sat- urday evening. The game starts at 8:15 and the admission is 15 cents. Turn out and see one of the best independent teams in this section opposed by a five that is real hard to beat.

Ben Groff and his quintette of basket ball chasers will journey to Hershey on Friday night where they will try conclusions with the strong Y. M. C. A. team.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 15, the Ex-High team of Elizabethtown, will play the strong Maytown team at Maytown. Elizabethtown will have three of the county league team's players on its lineup and a good game may be looked for. Whistle at eight bells. Admission, one dime.

That will be some game in the High School gym on Friday evening when the Manheim High School meets O'Neill's aggregation. Man- heim has one of the best High School teams in the county and should prove a worthy opponent for the fast local quintette. Game at 8 o'clock.

DONEGAL SPRINGS

Mr. John Derr visited John Barn- hart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart spent Saturday at Elizabethtown.

Miss Hazel Garber is spending a few days with her grand-parents.

Mr. Peter Kraybill of Florin, called on Harvey Hossler Thursday.

Mary Hassinger spent Thursday with Misses Lizzie and Mary Hossler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis spent Sunday afternoon in Kinderhook, with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brandt spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Stella Ream.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lutz spent [illegible]day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] and [illegible]ily.

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30 SUITS

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These Suits and Overcoats are all from this season and will be sold at the following prices:

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